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Neutralist Chiefs Ask New Meetings of Ike and Nikita

Bonn Government Cancels Trade Pact With East Germany

Moves in Reprisal Against Growing Communist Pressure

BONN, GERMANY (AP — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government served notice today it is cancelling the trade agreement between West and East Germany.

The action, taken after top-level conferences, was ordered as a countermove to mounting pressure by the Communists against divided and isolated West Berlin.

The cancellation notice orders erasure of the trade agreement by the end of this year.

Government authorities said Adenauer and his aides agreed Bonn would withdraw the cancellation if the Communists take the heat off Berlin.

Pressure From East

Felix von Eckardt, press spokesman for the Bonn government, said this meant the Communists would have to guarantee freedom of movement in and out of Berlin and within the city itself.

The East Germans have been applying pressure bit by bit restricting movement in Berlin, which lies 110 miles from the nearest point in West Germany, despite claims by Britain, France and the United States that they with the Soviet Union are the sole authorities over this phase of the city's life.

Today's action nullifies a trade agreement which provides for East-West trade totaling around two billion marks (about $470 million).

Von Eckardt told a news conference the western allies had agreed to join in the trade embargo, provided a new contract is not negotiated by the end of this year. Renegotiation seemed unlikely since it would have to involve a major backdown on the part of the Communists.

Embassies Silent

American, British and French embassies declined official comment on the action but representatives of the three governments said privately they were pleased with the stern move.

It was taken after two days of urgent consultations among the four governments with Willy Brandt, socialist mayor of West Berlin, playing a prominent role. It was an explosive step since the general expectation is that the East Germans will counter with some strong action of their own, perhaps even a blockade, like that of 1948.

Heinrich Rau, deputy premier of Communist East Germany, said earlier when discussing possible economic sanctions by the Bonn government: "We have the longer lever."

Nevertheless, Adenauer had been described as anxious to move swiftly in response to a Soviet note early this week which in effect pronounced the four-power occupation status of Berlin dead and said East Germany had full authority over the Eastern sector of Berlin.

Fire Wipes Out Family of Five

Young Couple, Three Children Die When Blaze Levels Home

MARSHALL, MICH. (AP)—A raging fire destroyed a rural home near here early today, wiping out a family of five.

By dawn, searchers had recovered all five bodies, four inside the smouldering ruins and an 18-month-old baby just outside what was a window in the small five-room house.

Assistant State Fire Marshal Joe Terze said it appeared as though the mother had thrown the baby out of the window in a desperate attempt to save its life. The baby, however, was already dead from suffocation and burns, Terze said. The mother was found in the ruins near the window.

Dead were Delmar Brown, 26, his wife, Hilda, 24, and three children, Pamela, 5, Daniel, 3, and Sally, 18 months.

Terze and Marshall Fire Chief Shirley Too said the sudden fire may have been started by one of two portable kerosene space heaters. An oil stove in the house had not been connected. When firemen arrived, a ruptured propane gas tank was spewing gas onto the almost-leveled structure.

The same family had been burned out of a house trailer a short distance from the house in February. They moved into the house about three months ago, neighbors said. Brown was a laborer for a pre-cut home manufacturer in Marshall. He had recently been called back to work after a layoff.

Tyranny Must End, President Believes

Addresses Polish Americans After His Political Speech

CHICAGO (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the free people must not give up hope that persons living under tyrannical dictatorships ultimately will have the right to decide their fate by free vote.

The president spoke to the Polish American Congress after delivering his first full-fledged speech of the presidential campaign last night. In that address he said the country wants leadership from a trained team, not leadership "that sees only dark continents of despair" in American life.

His political speech was a plug for the candidacy of the Republican presidential and vice presidential candidates, Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge.

The president also touched on politics today in his speech to the Polish American Congress. He urged citizens to join in a move to get their neighbors to register and vote in the Nov. 8 election.

Founded In 1944

The congress, which says it represents seven million Americans of Polish ancestry, was founded in 1944 with the primary aim of counteracting Communist conspiracy at home and Soviet expansion abroad.

"By unity and freedom we must oppose the bloc that makes the individual a plodding animal to do the bidding of the state," Eisenhower told cheering delegates.

The president said freedom and peace, in the long run, are indivisible and that there must be peace for the world or no nation can enjoy it.

He recalled that in 1952 he promised the American people he would do everything that could be done by peaceful means to

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Coexistence Tune Changed By Red China

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist China's ambassador here was quoted today as saying that his country will work for peaceful coexistence, a view that departs from recent Peiping philosophy.

Pravda printed a statement by Liu Siao, the Red Chinese ambassador, at a celebration last night marking the 11th anniversary of communism's takeover in China.

"China will struggle for the peaceful coexistence of states with different social systems," Lieu was quoted as saying.

Marxist Split

In recent weeks Moscow and Peiping have been split over which way to implement Marxist doctrine—the Soviet Union favoring peaceful co-existence and Communist China declaring that only war will advance communism.

Lieu proposed a rallying of all communist forces to "create a united international front of struggle against the imperialists headed by the United States."

"If we determinedly strive against it, we shall certainly shatter the imperialist policy of war and aggression and defend peace throughout the world," he was quoted by the Soviet newspaper.

AP Wirephoto

Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev waits outside Soviet U. N. mission headquarters in New York for his guest, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Communist Bloc Launches Counter-Attack Against Western Stand on Policy

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Communist bloc mounted a counter-offensive in the U. N. today against a tough major Western statement of policy, but neutralist leaders, still undismayed, issued a formal demand for a new meeting at the summit of President Eisenhower and Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Speaking for the Communists, Poland's Wladyslaw Gomulka struck back at British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's hard-hitting address of yesterday which touched off a violent table-thumping demonstration by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Gomulka said world peace would be impossible so long as the Western powers supported West Germany's claims to former Polish territory.

In the midst of the bitter Communist-Western quarrel, five neutral leaders produced a formal plea for action by this historic, star-studded 15th general assembly session. It asked the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting as a "first urgent step" toward easing international tensions.

Suggested by Nasser

The five leaders making the plea were President Tito of Communist Yugoslavia, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, President Kwame Nkrumah of Africa's Ghana, President Sukarno of Indonesia and Prime Minister Nehru of India. The idea of a new face-to-face Eisenhower - Khrushchev meeting was broached in a policy speech by Nasser Tuesday.

The formal draft resolution said there was deep concern over deteriorating international relations

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Kennedy, Nixon 'Illiterate Kids'

Castro Attacks Candidates in Havana Speech

HAVANA (AP) — Bearded, 34-year-old Fidel Castro today attacked Richard M. Nixon, 47, and John F. Kennedy, 43, as "two illiterate, ignorant beardless kids."

This was only one of the insults that the Cuban prime minister hurled at the two American presidential candidates in expanding the attack he was not permitted to continue before the U.N. General Assembly.

"I'm sure that if Soviet Premier Khrushchev spent six months in the United States, he would get more votes than Kennedy," Castro declared in an unscheduled post-midnight television appearance.

Both Nixon and Kennedy, he said, were "politically cowardly types, hypocrites incapable of standing before a tribune to say a truth."

In his 4½-hour speech before the U.N. Assembly last Monday, Castro launched an attack on the Republican and Democratic candidates, declaring they lacked "political brains." Assembly President Frederick H. Boland of Ireland called him to order, saying it was improper to discuss personalities in an internal political campaign. Castro apologized and Boland was applauded by the assembly for his intervention.

Castro today said it was a "sad picture" to see two "puppets" of great interests running for the presidency of the United States.

By contrast, he described Khrushchev, 66, as "a genial individual with great energy and peppy disposition who has great sympathy for the revolution."

Lemnitzer New Military Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, a studious one-time artilleryman who qualified as a paratrooper at the age of 51, takes over today as the nation's top military officer.

Lemnitzer, 61, is stepping up after a 14-month stint as Army chief of staff to become chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He succeeds Air Force Gen. Nathan F. Twining.

Leaders of the various military services arranged to attend a Pentagon ceremony today for the swearing-in of Lemnitzer. His successor as Army chief of staff, Gen. George H. Decker, was to be sworn in a few minutes later.

Passengers Push Bus Off Railroad Tracks

LAKELAND, FLA. (AP) — A city bus, stalled on railroad tracks with a freight car approaching, was saved from destruction by its 36 passengers.

"It was too close for comfort," said George C. Johnson, driver for the Cities Transit, Inc., after the passengers pushed his vehicle clear of the tracks yesterday.

U. S. Considering Use of Sanctions In Cuban Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is considering the use of economic sanctions in its deepening conflict with the Cuban government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

These plans, calling for export controls on a limited number of items, may follow up a U.S. decision Thursday night to close down the $110-million nickel processing plant it owns and operates in Cuba's Oriente province.

The World War II plant, operated steadily since the Korean War, now employs or contributes to employment of 2,300 Cubans who presumably will lose their jobs.

The State Department said the operation has been harrassed by the Castro regime and subjected to what it called confiscatory taxes due to go into effect Saturday. The Cuban government rejected a U.S. offer to pay "a reasonable tax" on nickel shipments from the plant, the department said.

Atomic Energy for Peace

Soviets Fail to Block West's Inspection Plan

VIENNA, AUSTRIA (AP)—The fourth general conference of the international atomic energy agency (IAEA) today rejected a last-minute Soviet attempt to block a Western-proposed inspection plan and adopted it with an overwhelming majority.

Unlike the Big Three test-ban talks at Geneva, the Vatican conference deals only with peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The inspection plan is to assure that nuclear materials given to participating nations by the agency are not diverted for military purposes. IAEA inspectors are to see to that.

The Russians have been hurling heated charges against the inspection plan ever since the conference opened 10 days ago. They contended the plan would let "monopolists" spy on the atomic secrets of less-developed countries.

Repeats Charges

Soviet Delegate Vasily Yemelianov repeated the charges in a started to vote.

The conference, however, approved the principle of inspection by a vote of 43-19 with two abstentions. IAEA's board will be charged with working out the practical details.

The inspection plan had been the most crucial issue before the conference of the atoms-for-peace agency.

Among countries voting against the resolution were the Soviet bloc, India, the United Arab Republic, Indonesia, Iraq, Cuba and Yugoslavia.

Only the Soviet Union has made the spy charge.

India and the United Arab Republic rejected inspection as an infringement of their national sovereignty. They wanted a "gentleman's agreement" rather than IAEA inspection rights.

The U.A.R. announced yesterday it would turn to Russia for uranium and technical help — instead of to the IAEA — to avoid what it called the "unfair pressure" of inspection.

U.S. Delegate Paul F. Foster, expressing an opinion of the majority, said the plan "does not deal unfairly with any nation."

Says Delayed Checks Boosted Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration increased its 1960 budget surplus $151.5 million by delaying for one day each month the issuance of serviceman's allotments checks, Rep. Peter F. Mack, D-Ill., said today.

A total surplus of about $1.1 billion for the year ended June 30 was announced by the treasury in July.

Mack said a report by Comptroller General Joseph Campbell related that the army and air force mailed only 11 monthly allotment payments during the year that ended June 30.

The June payment, which would have normally been mailed June 30, wasn't sent out until July 1 and will be charged to expenses for the 1961 fiscal year which ends next June 30, Mack added.

The navy, Mack said, has not changed its normal practice of issuing allotment checks the last day of each month.

Concentration Camp Commander Faces Charges of Murder

ANSBACH, GERMANY—(AP)—Charges of murder on 100 counts have been preferred against former concentration camp commander Karl Chmielewski, accused of inventing the "cold water death."

Ansbach prosecutor's office said today the trial of the ex-captain of the SS Elite Guard will open early next year.

Chmielewski, 56, was warden and head of the Mauthausen - Gusen Camp in Austria. He had been under investigation and in custody for the past three years.

The charge sheet blamed Chmielewski for the death of thousands of inmates, including, particularly, members of the Polish intelligentsia. Many froze to death after being sprinkled with ice water outdoors in winter. Others were drowned in the camp latrines.

Herbert Jungo, 50, a trusty in the camp, will be tried along with Chmielewski.

Thinks Russia Set To Put Man in Space

HOUSTON, TEX. (AP) — A rocket and space expert, Dr. Willy Ley, expects the Russians to put a man in space this year, possibly on the anniversary of Sputnik I next Tuesday.

He also predicts that in 1965 the United States will put one-man and three-man capsules in space and that a man will fly around the moon without landing.

Dr. Ley told the Knife and Fork Club yesterday that man may first set foot on the moon in 1970 and on Mars in 1975.

He said he wouldn't be surprised any day to learn that Russia has put a man in space.

"I won't be dismayed, either, except for the propaganda effect," he said. "They are ahead of the United States in rocket payloads, but we will catch up in a year or so."

Work in Secrecy

Mobutu Charges Reds Still Busy in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Col. Joseph Mobutu charged today that Communist agents are continuing clandestine operations here two weeks after they were supposedly ejected from the country.

Mobutu, the Congo army chief of staff, said that his men seized a powerful radio transmitter and receiver and a stock of ammunition last night in the closed-down Czechoslovak embassy.

The colonel told newsmen that broadcasts had been made regularly each night from the embassy but that the Communist agent who had been broadcasting escaped.

Mobutu ordered Czech and Soviet diplomats out of the Congo when he staged his military coup Sept. 14. They packed up and flew away but said they would be back.

Red Journalist Back

Mobutu also said that a Communist journalist employed by the French communist organ L'Humanite returned to Leopoldville yesterday. He said his men were keeping a close watch on him.

Mobutu received reporters at his heavily guarded home in the army's Camp Leopold II. He displayed a powerful German-made radio transmitter and a Hungarian receiver which he said were found in the Czech embassy.

He also exhibited some 25 boxes of shotgun shells and pistol bullets in boxes labeled "Made in Czechoslovakia."

"You see," he said, "the Communists are still here."

Mobutu expressed displeasure at President Joseph Kasavubu's "official" installation in office yesterday of the 27-member governing council of technicians named by the colonel as the Congo government after his coup.

3-Cornered Civil War

Laos Premier and Army Strongman Clash Over Order to Cease Fire

VIENTIANE, LAOS (AP) — Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma and the army strongman who put him in power clashed today, giving a Congo-like cast to Laos' three-cornered civil war.

Capt. Kong Le, the paratrooper who overthrew a pro-western government last month and replaced it with Souvanna's neutralist regime, refused to recognize a cease-fire order issued by the premier through King Savang Vathana.

Souvanna challenged that and declared Kong Le has no say in military decisions. Their bitter opinions were voiced in separate talks with newsmen.

Kong Le charged in a briefing interview that Souvanna is too soft in his conduct of the war against rightist rebel Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, foe of both the government and the Communist-led Pathet Lao.

Keep Fighting

"I don't care about the cease-fire," the captain said. "We will keep fighting until the Phoumi men surrender. Souvanna is too soft. If we stop fighting they will attack us."

Although the rebel general is due to take up the political phase of peace talks with government authorities this weekend at Luang Prabang, the royal capital, Kong Le declared his forces will keep pushing until they capture the Phoumi headquarters at Savannakhet. That town is on the Mekong river 180 miles southeast of Vientiane, the kingdom's administrative capital.

"Souvanna is the head of the government and should be respected," Kong Le said, "but if he does not lead the people in the right direction they should throw him out."

With the nation running short of essential supplies, the captain threatened to go over the premier's head and ask for aid from the Communist bloc as well as from the West.

Building Pages Offer Hints on Care of Home

Now is the time to start planning and working on any needed home improvements for the coming winter season.

The Post - Crescent building pages, today and every Friday, have suggestions, money-saving ideas, plans and information on current building trends. Consult them for help in making your home, new or old, a better, more efficient place in which to live.

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AP Wirephoto

Sir Winston and Lady Churchill drive from their Hyde Park home in London on their way to London Airport, where they left for a holiday on the Mediterranean.

British Liberals Ask Curb on Nuclear Arms

EASTBOURNE, ENGLAND — (AP)—Delegates to the annual assembly of the Liberal party today adopted by acclamation a resolution calling on Britain to quit making nuclear weapons, leaving Western nuclear defense to American weapons under NATO control.

The resolution urged the Conservative government to negotiate with the United States and NATO for more effective joint control of nuclear weapons, and over U.S. air operations from British soil.

Race With Frost Is on For All With Gardens

Wisconsin — Fair to partly cloudy and cool southeast tonight with chance of frost. Mostly cloudy with showers Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy and continued cool.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 54, low 41. Temperature at 11 a.m. today 50. Barometer reading 30.14 inches with wind from the north northeast at eight miles an hour. Traces of precipitation.

Sun sets at 5:36 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:51 a.m.; moon sets Saturday at 1:56 a.m.

Newspaper ARCHIVE.com

Kennedy Rests; Ike Supports Nixon

Democrat to Hit Trail Saturday

HYANNIS PORT, MASS (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy took a partial respite from his presidential campaign today after assailing the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon's role in that field.

Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, lit into Nixon, his Republican rival for the White House, and indirectly into President Eisenhower in a speech at Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday night.

Then the Massachusetts senator flew to his home here, arriving well after midnight, for a one-day rest mixed with a little work.

Kennedy's only announced political activity for the day was a scheduled morning address by telephone to a group of dairy farmers meeting in Syracuse.

The senator will be back on the campaign trail Saturday. He flies to Chicago in the morning to address the Polish-American Congress, then travels on to Minneapolis for a speech.

Lists Crises

In his Syracuse address, carried on a New York state television network, Kennedy listed areas around the world where the Communists have helped to precipitate crises during the last 12 months.

He said that each of the areas had been visited earlier by Nixon as vice president.

"Why was not our Latin America capital investment program strengthened in 1958, after Mr. Nixon was there, instead of now at the point of Mr Castro's gun?" Kennedy asked in referring to Cuba's anti-American prime minister.

"Why did we fail to recognize the situation in Laos—in India—in Japan—in Poland and other areas of the world—before the crises developed?

Unfortunate Fact

"Mr. Nixon was there—presumably he saw what was going on—presumably he made recommendations.

"But it is apparently an unfortunate fact that for all these years a trip by Mr. Khrushchev . . . has had a far greater effect on our foreign policy than a trip by Mr. Nixon."

"The facts of the matter are," Kennedy said, "that trips and tours are not enough. Words and debates are not enough. Slogans about peace are not enough."

Kennedy never once mentioned Eisenhower by name, but the President—as director of the nation's foreign policy—was clearly the target when the senator said: "We have concentrated in standing up to Khrushchev — on answering his arguments — on reacting to every crisis he creates.

"We have concentrated on his objectives — and forgotten our own. When he grins, we invite him to Camp David. When he growls, we restrict him to Manhattan.

"But our responsibility, whether he grins or growls, is to pay more attention to our objectives and to those of other free nations."

Drug Could Have Saved Bardot's Life

NICE, FRANCE —AP— Brigitte Bardot's suicide attempt may have been filed by the sleeping pills she took.

The film queen was found Wednesday night in a coma from an overdose of sleeping pills and with her wrists slashed. The first doctor to reach her said last night she apparently was so sleepy from the pills that when she tried to wield the razor blade the cuts were only superficial.

The actress was reported out of danger last night by Dr. Jacques Namin, director of St. Francis Neurological Clinic. She was kept in isolation because of nervous depression.

President's Praise Helps GOP Cause

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP) —Vice President Richard M. Nixon's campaign drive gathered impetus today from President Eisenhower's all-out blessings, a big boost in party war funds and a thundering Boston reception.

The cheers of tens of thousands who watched him drive through Boston streets still rang in his ears when the Republican presidential nominee spoke to more than 6,000 followers at a $100-a-plate fund raising dinner at Commonwealth Armory Thursday night.

"This has been one of the greatest days of campaigning we've ever experienced," Nixon said.

Using the crowd estimate of Lt Col John C. Blake of the state police, he added "Nobody dreamed, I least of all, that we would come into the home state of our opponent and break the record and have a quarter of a million people on the streets."

Closed-Circuit TV

Nixon watched and listened over closed-circuit television linking 36 party-raising dinners around the country while Eisenhower, speaking from Chicago, called his vice president a better man qualified for the presidency than any man he knows.

Those dinners were expected to provide somewhere between $1.7 million to $2 million to help finance Nixon's drive to defeat Sen John F. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, for the presidency.

In the course of two speeches, one before, and one telecast to the diners around the nation, Nixon lit into Kennedy with some of the sharpest language he has used to date.

Blasts Records

He said the record of Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, his vice-presidential running mate, in the short session of Congress, "was a monumental failure" and that "a monumental failure is no recommendation for leadership for the United States of America today."

He said Kennedy's campaign proposals "are wrong and out of step with what the American people think" and that the voters are going to "say 'no' to him on Nov. 8th."

Nixon said that in the 1952 campaign both Eisenhower and Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E Stevenson agreed "there was a mess in Washington."

In 1960, he added, "the American people are not going to turn to a man and his party who made the mess eight years ago."

Today's Chuckle

By the time a person acquires a nest egg these days, inflation turns it to chicken feed.

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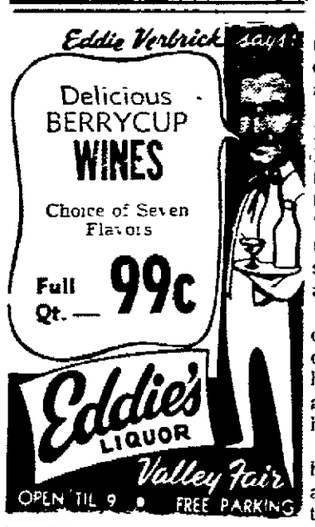

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Dr. Bernard Finch 'Biggest Liar,' Lawyer Claims

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution at his second trial for murder claims Dr. R. Bernard Finch is "the biggest liar who ever sat in the witness box."

Deputy Dist. Atty. Joseph Powers said Thursday that the gunshot death of the doctor's wife, which Finch claims was accidental, was "as cold-blooded a murder as you could ever imagine."

He pointed a finger at Dr Finch, 42, and Carole Tregoff, 23, his codefendant.

"Let us look at the motives," said Powers. "Lust and greed."

Powers, opening the state's summation, repeated the prosecution theory that the doctor and his mistress killed Barbara Jean Finch in July 1959 so they wouldn't lose community property in the divorce suit Mrs. Finch then had pending.

The first trial ended in a jury deadlock.

Greenland Missile Station Opens Saturday

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo (AP)—The North American Air Defense Command says a ballistic missile early warning station at Thule, Greenland, will go into operation Saturday. The site is designed to provide an early warning of a ballistic missile attack upon the North American continent.

AP Wirephoto

Connie Dickerson, 18, one of the three underdeveloped children hidden by their mother and stepfather in an attic for 11 years, cries as she watches her 13-year-old sister and 15-year-old brother taken to the Children's Aid Society shelter in Windsor, Canada.

Gen. Nathan Twining Retires; Headed Joint Chiefs of Staff

Monroe Native Spent 44 Years in Service; His Force Dropped First A-Bomb

BY VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen Nathan Farragut Twining, the nation's top military man for the past three years, retires today after a career he began 44 years ago as an infantry recruit.

The retiring chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has been one of the last great American generals of World War II still in active service.

Ceremonial units from each of the services were scheduled to pass in review before him late today at nearby Bolling Air Force Base.

Requested Retirement

Twining, who will be 63 Oct. 11, had requested retirement for health reasons before completing his second two-year term in the Pentagon's No. 1 military post. President Eisenhower on Aug. 15 named Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer to succeed him.

In World War II Twining commanded more different air forces than any other general. He commanded the 13th Air Force in the South Pacific before being given the Solomon Islands aircraft command in 1943. This was one of the first joint air commands in U.S. history. He was in tactical control of all Army, Navy, Marine and Allied air forces in the South Pacific.

Twining later commanded the 15th Air Force in Italy and the Mediterranean Allied Strategic Air Forces.

Atomic Bomb

On Aug. 2, 1945, he took command of the 20th Air Force in the Pacific. Just a few days later his command dropped the first atomic bomb at Hiroshima, and then another at Nagasaki. Twining retained the command until the end of the war.

Postwar commands also came thick and fast — Continental Air Force, in October 1954; two months later, the Air Materiel Command; in 1947, the command of the Alaskan Department, quickly followed by the top post of the Alaskan command.

Twining became vice chief of staff of the Air Force in 1950 and chief of staff in 1953. As chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff since June 1957, he has been the President's top military adviser in a period of great world turmoil in the missile and space age.

Native of Monroe

Twining, a native of Monroe, Wis., became an infantryman with the Oregon National Guard in 1916 and served as a corporal on the Mexican border.

He received his second lieutenant's bars at West Point in 1918. During World War I he was a military ground observer and an battlefields. Twining entered air training in 1923.

In 1943, he was aboard a bomber that crash-landed at sea during a storm. The plane sank in less than a minute. Twining and his party of 14 tossed about on life rafts for six nights and five sun-blazing days before being rescued.

Lung Operation

Twining underwent a lung cancer operation in May 1959. But the ruggedly built cheerfully disposed "General Nate" quickly recovered not only from that operation but from the removal of a ruptured appendix last February.

At a reception this week given by the American Legion for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Twining looked strong, healthy, and years less than his age.

"Feel fine," he said. "Looking forward to a rest and time to enjoy life."

The Twinings have three grown children, Capt. Richard G. Twining, Nathan A. Twining and Mrs. Maywood S. (Olivia) Hansell III.

Lodge Hits at Democrats

Denies Claim That U. S. Is Losing Cold War to Russia

LOS ANGELES —AP— Henry Cabot Lodge discarded the language of diplomacy last night and hit hard at what he said were Democratic claims that the United States is losing the cold war.

"We don't need to worry about the prestige of the United States," the Republican vice presidential candidate told a cheering throng at the Sports Arena.

"We have the highest prestige of any country in the world today."

The former ambassador to the United Nations said proof of U.S. prestige is evident in what he called stinging U.N. defeats suffered recently by the Russians.

"How the opposition can talk about the success of the Soviets escapes me," he added.

"They (the Soviets) couldn't have gotten off to a worse start in the current N. N. session."

The GOP candidate accused the opposition of gullibility in what he called accepting Soviet claims that the recent summit meeting collapsed because of the U2 plane incident.

"If Khrushchev had wanted to break up the summit because of the U2," Lodge continued, "He could have done so at any time during the preceding two years—because he knew all about it (the spy flights.

"Any American office holder who accepts his (Khrushchev's) claims must be very gullible indeed."

Summit Meeting Urged by Libya

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —Libya believes the United Nations should work for another summit conference, Libyan Ambassador Mohieddin Fekini told the General Assembly in its policy debate that the "brutal breakoff" of the Paris Big Four meeting last May "dealt a foul blow to the hopes of mankind."

Doubts Arise To Identity Of Suspect

German-Born Laborer Was Thought To be Nazi Leader

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentine investigators were about convinced today that the German-born laborer who looks like Martin Bormann is not Hitler's missing deputy. But there was still mystery about the suspect's background.

Interior Minister Alfredo Vitolo, in a post-midnight news conference, said the explanations given by the one-armed suspect, known as Walter Flegel, were not satisfactory.

"But there are signs which indicate he is definitely not Bormann," Vitolo said.

Interpol, the international police organization with headquarters in Europe is sending Bormann's fingerprints and other data about the Nazi leader last seen fleeing from Hitler's deathstand bunker in the last hours of the battle of Berlin.

Check Information

Vitolo declined to declare officially that the suspect was not Bormann until this information is checked. Informed sources said the government had established that the man being held was not Bormann. Some sources said that Flegel was being investigated on the possibility that he might be another Nazi leader who slipped into Argentina illegally after World War II.

Flegel's Argentine wife, Haydee Colinet, 30, said her husband bore "a strange resemblance" to Bormann when she was shown a picture of the Nazi leader Hitler had named as one of his successors.

She said Flegel told her he lost his arm in a Berlin bombing raid but otherwise had been secretive about his past. She suggested his reluctance to disclose his background may be because he entered Argentina illegally. The Flegels have three daughters, 5, 8 and 12.

In Mannerheim, Germany, Gertrude Wiens told police that the man being held here is her brother, Walter Flegel, who emigrated to Argentina 30 years ago.

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Wisconsin Democrats Planning Biggest Rally Of Election Campaign

Sen. Kennedy to Deliver Major Speech At Milwaukee Arena; 13,000 Expected

By The Associated Press

Wisconsin Democrats are planning their biggest rally of the election campaign in Milwaukee on Oct. 23 when Sen. John Kennedy, the party's nominee for president, delivers a major speech.

The rally will be held at the Milwaukee Arena and party leaders hope to get at least 13,000 persons to attend.

In addition to the rally, there are plans for a reception for Kennedy at which those attending will be asked to pay $10 each to raise money for state campaign expenses.

In Milwaukee

Kennedy will be in Milwaukee after spending the day campaigning in other Wisconsin cities. His speech will be televised nationally.

Candidates for state and congressional offices, meanwhile, stepped up their campaign activities Thursday. Political rallies were held in several communities.

Philip G. Kuehn, Republican nominee for governor, charged in a speech at Burlington that the Democratic state administration had done nothing in the last two years to help Wisconsin farmers.

Kuehn claimed that the farm marketing act, proposed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson, would put Wisconsin farmers in a strait jacket.

Shackel Production

"Students of agriculture agree that the act would have controlled and shackled the production of Wisconsin farmers and would have priced state farmers out of the national market," Kuehn said.

The governor's farm bill died in the Republican-controlled Senate.

The Rev. Henry C. Schadeberg of Burlington, also a speaker at the Burlington GOP rally, said that the Democrats are trying to distort the foreign policy record of President Eisenhower and the Republican Administration. Schadeberg is the Republican nominee for Congress from the 1st District.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said in a prepared speech for a farm meeting in La Crosse that Sen. Kennedy has "brought a new honesty to the farm issue in the presidential campaign." He said that the Democratic party's nominee had made it clear that farm production must be limited to what can be sold at a fair price.

Seeks Reelection

Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, who seeks reelection on the Democratic ticket, said in his home town of Green Bay that the state veterans' program had assisted almost one out of five of the veterans of World War II and the Korean War.

Reynolds, in his prepared speech, called Wisconsin's veterans program "the finest in the nation."

The Wisconsin Wings for Nixon Committee announced Thursday night that it would sponsor a breakfast meeting at Fond du Lac Sunday at which actor Robert Montgomery will speak. Private planes will carry Republicans to Fond du Lac for the meeting. Montgomery is campaigning for Vice President Richard Nixon, the Republican nominee for president.

Nash Speaks

Lt. Gov. Philleo Nash, who seeks reelection on the Democratic ticket, in a prepared speech at Milwaukee, claimed that Wisconsin Republicans are not supporting Nixon "on the vital issue of federal aid to education."

Nash said that Nixon has proposed a limited program of federal aid to education but Kuehn is opposed to federal aids to education in any form.

Warren P. Knowles of New Richmond, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, claimed in a prepared speech at Eau Claire Thursday that Gov. Nelson "is not facing up to the financial problems confronting Wisconsin."

Knowles said that "with the 1959 deficiency of $10 million and Nelson's proposals for education and welfare it is likely there will be need for $100 million in new tax revenues."

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Tyranny Must End, President Says in Speech

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

help those persons held in bondage under dictatorships.

Free Poland Needed

He said one of former President Woodrow Wilson's 14 points for peace was the permanent independence and permanent integrity for Poland.

The people of America and Poland are akin in spirit, he continued. Then he put in a plug for Vice President Nixon saying:

"This was demonstrated when Vice President Nixon went there a year ago and a quarter of a million people cheered him voluntarily and threw flowers in his path. They were trying to let us know through him that they were sending this message to America —'We still believe in freedom.'"

The president urged the delegates to express their views on the immediate future of America by registering and voting.

Then he suggested that each delegate to the congress ask two other delegates if they would register and vote. Then he urged them to keep up the chain reaction by going home and asking two neighbors to register and vote.

People Must Rule

He urged them to vote for the party of their choice saying he attaches great importance to making certain that our government is representative of the people's wishes.

The president said the U.S. Immigration Service recognizes 210 nationalities. He said that the United States finds it necessary to establish immigration quotas and drew laughter when he added:

"Has any Communist country had to establish quotas to keep down the number of people wanting to go there? How many of you have applied for visas to Russia?"

America, he went on, is a great amalgamation of various extractions, each enriching the mixture.

Eisenhower's first big effort for the Republican ticket won him a roaring reception Thursday night from the audience at a fund-raising dinner. It was also carried by closed-circuit television to some 35 similar gatherings in other parts of the country.

Eisenhower heaped praise on Nixon as "possessor of a vast richness of experience in domestic affairs, foreign relations and person-to-person diplomacy. His counsel has been invaluable to me."

Praises Nixon

The President obviously was out to counter interpretations derogatory to Nixon placed on an off-the-cuff reply by Eisenhower several weeks ago to a reporter's question about major decisions to which Nixon contributed. Eisenhower suggested he be given a week to think of one.

Nixon, he said, "has participated with me and high officials of your government in hundreds of important deliberative proceedings of the Cabinet, National Security Council and other agencies." He said Nixon was "a person ready to enter the duties of the presidential office . . . has the broadest and deepest preparation and experience of any man I know."

The audience cheered and clapped at that appraisal, clapped and whistled when Eisenhower said, "Leadership is not proved by a mere whirling across the public stage in a burst of glib oratory."

He saluted also the Republican vice presidential candidate, Henry Cabot Lodge, for "superb qualities of leadership," especially in standing up to the Communist bloc in the United Nations, where Lodge was until recently chief U.S. delegate.

Alice in Dairyland Shares Top Billing With Big Cheese

MADISON (AP)—Alice in Dairyland, Joan Engh of La Crosse, will share top billing with what is described as the largest cheddar cheese in the world when the State Department of Agriculture opens a Wisconsin cheese festival in the Los Angeles area next week.

The festival is part of the department's development of out-of-state markets which consume about 90 per cent of the state's cheese production.

The giant cheddar will be exhibited at the Crawford Market in El Centro, Calif. Miss Engh will be there on Friday as part of her tour which includes television appearances to plug for Wisconsin cheese.

The big cheese, produced at Denmark, Wis., weighs 14,565 pounds. More than 68,000 quarts of milk went into the making.

AP Wirephoto

Mamie Eisenhower Managed a tearful and brief smile as she arrived at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colo., following the death of her mother. Maj. Gen Charles H. Anderson, commander of the base, is escorting Mrs. Eisenhower. Col. William Draper, pilot of the presidential plane, is in the background.

Neutralist Chiefs Ask Ike and Nikita to Meet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

threatening the world with grave consequences.

It said the world had great expectations in this U. N. session, attended by many world leaders.

"First Major Step"

It requested as a "first urgent step" that the U. S. President and the Soviet premier "renew their contacts interrupted recently, so that their declared willingness to find resolutions of the outstanding problems by negotiation may be progressively implemented."

Eisenhower and Khrushchev last met face to face in Paris, when Khrushchev stormed against the May 1 U2 intelligence plane flight over Russia and said he would not talk with Eisenhower about world issues until the president apologized. The summit meeting exploded at that moment.

Eisenhower has said he is unwilling to meet Khrushchev until the Soviet leader releases captive American crewmen of a U. S. RB47 plane shot down by Soviet fighters in July.

Both leaders have been expressing willingness for some sort of approach to the world's most delicate international problems.

Tito Acts as Host

The resolution by the five neutrals was drawn up as Yugoslav U.N. headquarters, with Communist Tito as the host, last night.

It was presented against the background of violent outbursts by Khrushchev inspired by the hard-hitting address of Britain's Macmillan yesterday.

Poland's Gomulka unexpectedly took the stage to start the counterattack as the assembly session resumed its policy debate. He accused Macmillan of supporting militarist West German policy.

Gomulka spoke under the assembly's "right of reply" procedure.

Macmillan had defended West Germany yesterday against Soviet charges that it harbors militarist aims. The Briton's speech had moved the Soviet premier to violent outbursts of table-thumping protest.

Macmillan met later more than two hours with Khrushchev and neither leader budged an inch from his stated positions on outstanding issues. Macmillan abruptly cancelled plans to go home, deciding to remain an extra week to await a possible return call from Khrushchev. He is expected also to report to President Eisenhower on his talks.

Assails Adenauer

Gomulka pitched his counterattack entirely to charges against Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West German regime, which he said is asking "again for equality in arms."

"Her Western allies yield step by step to their demands," Gomulka insisted.

Like Khrushchev before him, Gomulka compared Macmillan to the late Neville Chamberlin, who was Britain's prime minister at the time of the Munich conference on the eve of World War II.

The 98-nation Assembly, meanwhile, called a special session Saturday for the purpose of approving the 15th session's agenda, and bitter debate on the outstanding issues is in prospect. It is possible a test vote will be taken on the Soviet proposal to admit Red China, which will indicate how much support the two sides in the cold war have picked up or lost.

Soviet Luncheon

Khrushchev kept busy at his personal diplomacy, arranging a luncheon for 20 heads of government but leaving out Britain's Macmillan.

The Soviet leader was expected to pick up some important neutral support for his proposal to revamp the U.N.'s peacemaking structure. There was growing steam, too, behind a neutralist drive to bring about a new meeting of President Eisenhower and Khrushchev at the summit.

President Sukarno of Indonesia, the first speaker of the afternoon, is pictured as favoring some sort of U.N. administrative shakeup which will make it representative of the world's blocs.

Khrushchev has proposed a veto-wielding secretariat of three members, Communist, neutral and Western, to replace Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's office.

Saudi Arabia's Proposal

A number of small nation neutrals favor a new summit. Their attitude was illustrated by the proposal of Saudi Arabia to the assembly today that Eisenhower and Khrushchev meet with representatives of neutral nations sitting in. Saudi delegate Ahmad Shukhairy said it was unimportant whether Britain and France were present, since the real world power was in the hands of the Russians and the Americans.

Shukairy said there was little point in another Big Four meeting since the Paris summit conference had proved a failure.

"The United Kingdom and France, with all due respect, have little to say when the United States is in a summit conference," Shukairy declared. "The two giants, the United States and the Soviet Union, can talk to each other with full authority as representing two dramatically opposed worlds."

Would Include Others

"But the two giants should not be left alone."

Shukairy proposed that the meeting include "leaders who have distinguished themselves not only as national heroes, but also as international figures dedicated to the cause of justice and peace."

Shukairy did not say who he believed should take part, but he apparently referred to such men as President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, President Tito of Yugoslavia and Prime Minister Nehru of India.

Shukairy also lashed out at U.S. presidential candidates Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy for their alleged stand on Israel in its running dispute with the Arab states.

Hits U.S. Candidates

"In substance, . . Kennedy and Nixon have declared that he who succeeds to occupy the White House will not hesitate to support Israel," Shukairy said.

"They have praised the efforts of Israel in every field of political and economic life," he said. "Hearing all this, one is led to think that Nixon and Kennedy are running for Israeli elections, for the Israeli presidency and not for the presidency of the United States."

Shukairy had warm words, however, for President Eisenhower's five-point program to provide economic assistance to the African nations.

"Such proposals," he said, "deserve warm tribute and sincere appreciation."

He May Return

Sensation followed sensation at the U. N., making this session of the General Assembly the most extraordinary — and apparently the most dangerous — in its history.

Khrushchev was talking and acting tougher than ever.

Eisenhower may return to New York for the third time since the Assembly started, U. S. officials said.

Macmillan was to have sailed for London Saturday. An aide said instead he will stay in New York through next week. His departure date is now uncertain.

President Sukarno of Indonesia addresses the General Assembly today. He came prepared to discuss disarmament and to propose means of melting the ice in the cold war.

It was reported also that he would advocate seating Communist China in the U. N., despite Indonesia's recent troubles with Red China over laws curtailing Chinese merchants in Indonesia.

UAR Pilot Seeks Asylum in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—A Jordan military spokesman says a United Arab Republic air force pilot flew his MiG17F jet fighter to Jordan Wednesday seeking asylum. Lt. Adnan Madani, a Syrian, is being interrogated, the spokesman said.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Friday, September 30, 1960

The Great Debate Has Just Started

The first meeting of the principal presidential candidates in their continuing TV debate was an interesting and instructive affair although it may not have changed the ideas of many voters as to which should be named president of the United States next November. The comment indicates quite clearly that the partisan Democrats are firmly convinced that Mr. Kennedy made the best showing while the partisan Republicans are equally certain that Mr. Nixon had the best of the argument.

One thing which the debate did accomplish was to give the people of this country an opportunity to see the two candidates together and to hear each present his ideas of what is going to be important for this nation during the next four years. The subject of this debate was local issues but, as the candidates agree, local issues are closely entwined with international issues and it is difficult to consider one without the other.

Both men are talented speakers and sharp debaters. Each presented his side of the argument in understandable form and each made a very good appearance. Mr. Nixon appeared to have lost some weight due to his recent illness but this may have been overemphasized because of his darker complexion and heavier beard. There also was some indication that Mr. Nixon may still be troubled with his knee. On the other hand, Mr. Kennedy appeared to be in excellent health and standing up well under the severe test of campaign conditions.

There can be no doubt that there is good, solid campaign value in the debate plan. The number of listeners will be variously estimated from 60 to 80 million but no one really knows just how many were listening. But if the number of listeners is taken as 60 million it is hard to conceive of any manner in which a candidate could spend one hour more profitably. On the other hand this hour spent listening to each candidate presenting his case and in turn commenting upon the proposals of his opponent must give the voter a big lift in his efforts to understand the position each is taking and what its probable outcome will be.

As the schedule now stands, there will be three more meetings over television. The next will be on Oct. 7, probably in Cleveland. The third will take place Oct. 13 and on that occasion Nixon will speak from Los Angeles while Kennedy will talk from New York and they will appear together on a split screen. The final meeting will be held in New York on Oct. 21. The next two meetings will be offered in the form of news conferences covering any or all subjects. The final meeting will be on foreign affairs. It is probable that the candidates will improve their techniques as time goes on and that the great debate will become more interesting and more informative as it advances towards the climax.

Norway's Struggle With the Soviet

When Nikita Khrushchev became aware of the extensive U2 intelligence flights that had been made over the Soviet Union he immediately set out to frighten all countries surrounding Russia and its satellites into closing their borders to such flights. It is easy to understand the concern of these countries when Mr. Khrushchev accuses them of aggression by harboring American planes which might be used for reconnaissance.

Norway is one of those countries and its reaction is interesting. Norway is expecting new Soviet pressures and threats in the effort to limit Norway's freedom of action as a member of N.A.T.O. Foreign Minister Halvard Lange says that such efforts must be met with firmness and unity. At the same time, he said, it is imperative for Norway's allies to avoid any incident, such as a planned U2 flight, that would strain relations with the Soviet Union.

He points out that the Soviet leaders have exerted pressure in recent months in an effort to force Norway out of N.A.T.O. Failing in that, they want to limit Norway's military cooperation with the U. S. and other N.A.T.O. countries as much as possible. Russia seriously objects to establishment of foreign bases in Norway and also is demanding assurances that nuclear weapons will not be introduced into Norway. Mr. Lange says that Norway, since it has a joint border with the Soviet Union, must show due consideration for legitimate Soviet security needs. He insists, however, that Norway has a right to seek a solution to its own security problem within the framework of the Western defense alliance and that to do so does not conflict with Russia's interests.

Lange points out that as early as 1949 Norway issued a declaration that it would not permit the stationing of foreign forces on Norwegian soil so long as the country was not exposed to aggression or threats of aggression. This policy, he said, has been accepted by the Western allies and there never has been any pressure from them for a change. This of course does not bar the Norwegian government from participating in joint N. A. T. O. exercises nor does it prevent the stationing of allied forces in Norway for a limited time. Mr. Lange says that the policy on bases as well as on nuclear weapons is an internal matter which Norwegian authorities are at liberty to reevaluate at any time.

We do not know what Francis Gary Powers might think of the Norwegian stand. He is languishing in a Russian prison because he risked his liberty in the U2 flight in an effort to gain information about our cold war foe. Doubtless this information eventually would have been as valuable to Norway as to the United States. Powers may think that he was called upon to make an exceptional sacrifice for the nations surrounding Russia, many of whom appear unwilling to risk much for themselves.

However, the tenor of the Norwegian statement leaves no doubt that that nation believes its future lies with the West. It is only natural that it should attempt to avoid giving the Russian leaders any excuse to further bear down. We realize clearly that the hearts of the Norwegian people are with the Western cause and that when the final showdown comes, if it ever does, only force will open that land to the use of the Russians.

The Amish Schools

The concern in the State Department of Public Instruction over apparent inadequacy in the hastily arranged Amish schools in northern Wisconsin is understandable. But we think it represents a philosophy that is permeating American attitudes toward education and which is dangerous. Parents, not the state, have the primary responsibility for the education of their children.

In Wisconsin, the State Department of Public Instruction has little to say about private or parochial schools except to require that they file with the state superintendent a copy of courses offered each year. Most private schools keep standards as high and sometimes higher than the public schools of a particular area because of the competition of graduates in the commercial market or in colleges. So far this angle does not affect the Amish people since they seldom send their children on to college and have practically self-contained communities.

But while the laws have little to do with the operation of private schools, they do regulate the activities of the individual. Children must attend school and parents have the responsibility for seeing that they do. Teachers in private schools must report habitual truancy. If, as is charged, the attendance at the Amish schools is extremely poor, this is a matter for individual attention.

The isolation of the Amish people may work against intelligent educational programs in their schools and indirectly against the security and welfare of the nation as a whole. But the fact that such communities can exist is a strength of the country that must be maintained.

What Others are Saying

Brazil's Pledge Sets Ideal for Other Nations

From The New York Times

The weightiness and importance of President Eisenhower's speech to the General Assembly yesterday should not be permitted to throw another important speech completely into the shade. This was the first of the national addresses to the Assembly made, as always, by Brazil, and this time by the Minister of External Relations Horacio Lafer.

Although Senhor Lafer spoke as a Brazilian, he gave expression to ideas that are hemispheric in scope. In fact, the bases of his address were the final resolution of the San Jose meeting of Foreign Ministers and the economic Act of Bogota. In both cases nineteen of the twenty-one nations of the Organization of American States (Cuba and the Dominican Republic were missing) "reaffirmed," as Dr. Lafer put it, "that the regime accepted by the American people as compatible with their traditions and collective aspirations is that regime characterized by the free expression of thought, by free elections, by the separation of powers, by the limitations upon the terms of elective office and by respect for civil liberties and human rights."

In these days when the cold war has spread to Latin America, when revolutionary pressures for social reforms are so strong and when economic problems are so grave, it is heartening to hear such a reaffirmation coming from the largest and most important of the Latin-American countries. Of course, all the nations involved must realize that the formulation of good policies and high-minded principles is no guarantee of their fulfillment. The new goals are going to be hard to achieve. Brazilians, as well as Americans of every other nation, are going to have to make sacrifices that they have not yet been willing to make.

The importance of the Brazilian Minister's speech lies in the fact that, on behalf of his country, he has gone solemnly on record before the greatest assemblage of statesmen ever to appear in the United Nations to pledge his country's dedication to the ideals of democracy, human rights and social justice.

'Now I Know What Adlai Meant by Schizophrenia'

People's Forum

Wants Pro-Castro Demonstrators Put on Ship and Sent to Cuba

Editor, Post-Crescent:

After a recent discussion concerning the Pro-Castro demonstrations in New York, I feel that the following solution could be carried out and would definitely produce some interesting results.

An adequate police force would be on hand to carry out the maneuver. All those demonstrating in favor of Castro would be asked to step to one side and declare their sincerity for him and their reasons. After thanking them for their trouble, these Castroites would be escorted directly to an awaiting ship. (There would need be no delay for picking up personal belongings as the Communist regime there would furnish them everything). Technicalities regarding the canceling of their citizenship and such could be handled on board ship and we could then wish them "bon voyage" to the Cuban "Garden of Eden" and its Castro god.

I am sure that when the headlines "Help Given to Pro-Castroites" and the story covering the event appeared in the paper, there would be many Americans who would take stock of their regard for the United States of America and what it stands for. They would get down on their knees and thank God for the many blessings that are to be found in this great country.

The old adage that I often heard as a youngster "the grass always looks greener on the other side of the fence" seems to be even more appropriate today. We are becoming so accustomed to having more and more done for us that we fail to see the real values at hand and become like little children looking on the other side of the fence at what appears to be greener pastures.

We must all work towards a more mature attitude that will enable us to visualize the greatness of our own native land which could be even greater with just a little effort on the part of each of us.

What an example we could set for the rest of the world if only we could take time out to stop and think on these things.

Cliff Britton
718 Stevens St., Neenah

What Others are Saying

Americans Urged to Remain Calm During Red Visits

From the Miami Herald

When Vice President Nixon went to Latin America and got a stoning from mobs of Communists and professional haters of the United States, his countrymen were appalled and his hosts were ashamed.

When President Eisenhower was turned away from Japan by mobs working under the same set of orders, Americans were shocked that such a thing could happen and responsible Japanese were contrite and miserable.

Now, these were planned visits of good will to sovereign countries. In contrast, the appearance of Khrushchev, Castro and Co., in New York incidental to a United Nations session is a geographical happenstance. And they exude anything but good will.

All the same, this is not a country where traditionaly we express abhorrence for certain world figures by shrieking demonstrations, howling picket lines and the pummeling of policemen. Whatever their feelings, Americans simply don't behave this way.

Most of the world gave its instant sympathy to Nixon and Eisenhower and deplored the treatment they received from calculating Reds and crazed nationalists. What will it think of rioting in the city that is the cultural capital of the free world and host to the United Nations?

Loyalty of Man To Self Applies Also to Nation

From The South Coast (Calif.) News

The names of the two traitors who managed to sneak away behind the Iron Curtain will soon be forgotten.

What they did, however, has shocked loyal Americans into a realization that the United States fails to screen properly those employes who have access to information that can give aid and comfort to our enemies.

These two men, mathematicians with fine educations, have shown neither gratitude nor an understanding of the word loyalty.

In most men gratitude and loyalty are inborn virtues. Not so with the traitor.

Can it be possible that the United States tries so hard to be all things to all nations that it forgets that its citizens should first of all to their own selves be true?

That which applied to a man, applies as well to a nation.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The first Nixon-Kennedy TV debate was a draw. One million people switched to Kennedy, 1,000,000 switched to Nixon—and 3,000,000 to Wagon Train.

* * *

Khrushchev pounds his U N desk in anger at Secretary Hammarskjold. Khrush is a champion of breaksmanship. If there's no treaty to break, he busts up the furniture.

* * *

Nixon says if you can't vote for him, vote for his wife, Pat. Kennedy's pitch: if you can't vote for him, wait four years and vote for his brother, Bob.

* * *

Ike gets an avation in Philadelphia. Gist of Ike's message: "If you have to send a boy to do a man's job, send my boy."

* * *

Nixon urges big federal spending for education. It's a sharp program. In fact, Sen. Goldwater and half the Republican party may cut their throats on it.

* * *

Little known geography: Washington, D. C. is below New York and under suspicion in Jackson, Miss.

* * *

Flyleaf note on latest Russian novel: "The events in this book are fictional, conforming to the rule on all printed material in this country."

Looking Backward

Douglas Gains Ground in South

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Sept. 29, 1860.

It is rumored that on the arrival of Stephen A. Douglas in Richmond, Va., Gov. Letcher of that state will preside at that meeting or will take a prominent part in the reception.

The blood is up. The only national party in existence (Democratic party) has received new vitality from the visit of Douglas to the South.

The friends of Breckinridge are greatly disturbed over the report that Mr. Breckinridge cannot long be held back, but that he will insist on withdrawing his name from the canvass, inasmuch as Judge Douglas has proved in all his late speeches his devotion to the interests of the South. Breckinridge believes that he cannot remain in the field simply to defeat the South in the election.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 27, 1935

The record-breaking session of the 1935 state legislature came to a dramatic close at the stroke of noon after the $600,000 chain store bill had barely been pushed under the wire.

A peace pact that spelled the end of the nation's soft coal strike in all but four producing districts was reached early that day. The miners were to go back to work Tuesday, after being out since Monday morning.

Dedication of the Y.M.C.A. building 20 years ago was to be celebrated and the newly appointed general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. was to be introduced to Appleton people at a meeting of members and friends of the association.

Ronald I. Drake, Appleton, and William K. Andrew, Wauwatosa, were awarded a patent by the United States Patent Office for their design of a "knockdown" ice cream container in which the end portions are removable.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 29, 1950

South Korean forces chased broken-down Communist invader units to the 38th Parallel border of Red North Korea and then were called to a halt by the allied command.

Mrs. Henry Ford, widow of the world-famed automobile pioneer, died early that day at the age of 84.

Mrs. Willis Van Horn, a member of the Edison school parent-teacher association, was named second vice president of the eighth district of the Wisconsin PTA Association.

Mrs. Francis Bloomer was elected president at the first fall meeting of Beta Phi Alpha alumnae. Mrs. Joseph Alschwede was hostess for the dessert meeting.

Mrs. Donald Dexter was elected president of the auxiliary to the Wisconsin Paid Fireman's Association at the home of Mrs. Carlton Beschta, Appleton.

Bessie Thompson, Menasha, was chosen first honored queen of the new bethel, Order of Job's Daughters, which was to be formed at the Neenah Masonic temple.

Under the Capitol Dome

Legislative Pay to Come Up in '61 Session

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — In Milwaukee some suggestive developments in the city council pointing to a pay increase for aldermen have aroused electoral resentment to a point where the issue has become the most talked about in the metropolis.

Wyngaard

The topic has no particular relevance to the people in other communities of the state, since the tax dollars of milwaukeans are involved.

But the intensity of public dispute on the issue and the fact that it relates to public salary policy elsewhere, including the Wisconsin State Legislature, make it worthy of attention in other communities.

Just now there are legislators all over Wisconsin who are watching the Milwaukee argument with deep interest, for the legislative salary issue is bound to pop out soon after the 1961 legislature convenes, quite without regard to partisan victory in November. It was only because some of the Democratic administration tacticians argued against it as a probable affront to the taxpayers that a bi-partisan pay raise coalition was dissuaded in the legislature a year ago.

* * *

HOW MUCH

How much should state and local lawmakers be paid?

In Milwaukee aldermen now are getting $7,500 a year for what is essentially a part-time office.

In Wisconsin, state legislators now are getting $3,600 a year, plus relatively generous expense allowances, for what is at most a half time job, perhaps a one-third time job year in and year out.

The common assertion is that raising them would cost each taxpayer a few pennies or a nickel or a dime, that there may be worthy men to whom legislative service now is foreclosed, and that a deliberately generous pay system will attract more exceptional men even at the price of excessively rewarding some of the unworthy.

It is plausible enough. The argument has been made successfully many times as the Wisconsin legislature has repeatedly enlarged the emoluments of legislative office.

* * *

THE DOUBT

Yet it is an interesting fact that such reactions are more frequent among first-time observers of legislative politics than among those who have a perspective of some years to guide them.

Among those who have watched over a longer period there is the gnawing doubt that men of exceptional quality can be attracted by the emoluments alone, and a belief that as salaries are advanced a higher ratio of the unworthy is attracted merely because the financial returns are attractive.

To put it another way, if the pay of legislators in Wisconsin today was halved, relatively few of the best among them would retire — even if [illegible] of them had to continue at some personal inconvenience and sacrifice — and few of those who would leave because of the pay change would be seriously missed.

Nostalgia is a hazard in measuring the quality of public men across the generations, but it is an interesting fact that most seasoned observers in the legislative gallaries are privately agreed that there were more outstanding men in the legislature a quarter of a century ago when the pay was a paltry $500 per session than there are today.

As a practical matter, there is no chance that the legislature is going to cut its own pay. If there is a change it will be in an upward direction. But there is reason for serious doubt that any such generous adjustments will achieve the always declared purpose of such action — the recruitment of better men.

Teakwood TV Causes Allergy

From The Orlando Evening Star

Something new in an allergy has come out of Copenhagen, Denmark. A Danish medical journal has warned persons who suffer from asthma to beware of watching TV if the sets are made of teakwood. If the sets are treated with an oil product, says a noted Denmark physician, it could have adverse effect on those suffering from asthma.

However, we doubt that sets made of teakwood would find their way to this area, but there is another danger which thousands of parents are overlooking.

Observe teenagers watching TV. They assume the most comfortable position possible. Often they stretch prone on the floor looking up at the picture, some lie on their sides and watch from a side position, others are far away, still others are right on the set.

This method of watching TV will in time play havoc with one's eyes. We heard a well-known eye doctor say the other day that the nation can look for the next generation or more to have very poor vision, principally because of the manner in which they watch TV.

This may be beneficial to those who treat eyes and sell lenses and frames, but it's going to be hard on Father's pocketbook and worse on the youngsters' eyes.

Better observe the position Junior assumes when watching TV and make certain he is not straining his eyesight.

107 Million Eligible, But How Many Vote?

From The New York Daily News

The census bureau figures that there will be 107 million Americans of voting age on election day, Nov. 8.

Of court, not all of these will be able to vote, for various reasons. But that figure reminds us that in 1956 only 62,027,040 persons, out of 102 million old enough to vote, went to the polls. Can't we do better — a lot better — this year?

Get the Point?

From The Marion Groundhog

"I work in the opera at night. In the last act I carry a spear."

"How do you manage to stay awake?"

"The fellow behind me carries a spear, to."

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"As our labor relations expert, yours will be a thankless job, Figby! . . . but it will be a STEADY job. . . ."

Assessments Rise During Past Decade

Higher Construction Costs Cause Average 50 Per Cent Hike

BY REINHART WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Special assessments, by which cities recoup some of the cost of public works projects, have gone up an average of 50 per cent in Appleton in the last 10 years.

Higher construction costs are reflected in the nearly doubled rates for several types of work, as shown in the table accompanying this story.

TYPE OF WORK	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
Curb and Gutter	1.27	1.50	1.65	1.80	1.80	1.95	1.94	1.70	1.80	2.00
Grade & Gravel—New Streets	1.28	1.40	1.50	1.65	1.65	1.65	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
Added Grav. with Curb, Gutter							.96	.96	.96	.96
Added Gravel, Curb, Gutter							1.74	1.74	2.00	2.00
Sanitary Sewer	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.60	2.90
Water Mains	1.60	2.00	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.50	2.64
Sidewalk	1.52	1.77	1.72	1.75	1.75	1.82	1.78	1.68	1.62	1.80
Turnover Seal Coat	.35	.45	.50	.50	.50	.50	.64	.64	.64	.64
Oil Turnover						.35	.44	.44	.44	.44
Patch—Double Seal Coat	.25	.30	.35	.35	.35	.35	.44	.44	.44	.44
Snow Removal Downtown	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50		
Snow Shoveling, each time	.02	.02	.02	.03	.03	.03	.05			
Dust Tack Coat						.15	.16	.16	.16	.16
Asphalt Surfacing 1½" thick									1.26	1.29
Asphalt Surfacing 2" thick										1.60
Street Lighting Downtown									5.00	5.00

Assessment rates for all except three types of work have gone up. One went down.

The front foot rate for downtown ornamental street lighting remains at $5, and for adding a gravel street base where curb and gutter are in stayed at 96 cents.

The charge for a 1½-inch asphalt mat dropped from $1.26 to $1.20 when the city made separate provison for a 2-inch mat and set the rate at $1.60. Previously when a 2-inch mat was needed, and when the city could afford to bear the additional cost, the charge was the same for both.

Showing the greatest increase is the front foot rate for sanitary sewers, 93.3 per cent. Then comes street turnover and seal coat, 82.9 per cent; water mains 77.5 per cent, street patching and double seal coat, 76 per cent, curb and gutter, 57.5 per cent and grading and graveling new streets, 56.3 per cent.

Under a new assessment policy property owners pay nearly 100 per cent of the cost of sanitary sewers and water mains. Until now the city has been picking up the tab for such things as interceptor sections. Now this footage is included in the total when the rates are figured.

Street construction still is divided 70 per cent by the property owners and 30 per cent by the city, except for concrete pavement, where it is 65 and 35 per cent.

For widening and resurfacing streets where curb, gutter and paving have been put in and the abutting property owners assessed once, the assessment for new work is split 50-50.

Policy May Change

There has been talk by some city officials of changing the resurfacing policy where property owners have paid once, and putting it on a pro rata basis. It is said this would be fairer to both owners and the city.

This would mean establishing a normal life span for various type road surfaces. If a life span was set at five years and the road deteriorated in two, the property owned would be assessed two-fifths of the cost of replacement and the city would pay three-fifths.

It is believed this would be more just for owners who paid a full assessment only several years ago. It would also protect the city from having to stand good for streets indefinitely, because it is not possible to give a street a life-time guarantee.

Also, it is felt the city should not have to bear the entire cost of rebuilding a street if it was ruined by conditions beyond its control, such as severe weather, or if it has simply lived its life span and is worn out.

City Maintains

The city maintains streets at no special costs to abutting property owners.

Local business, commercial, light manufacturing and heavy industry still will be assessed 100 per cent for all costs of paving, widening and resurfacing, regardless of the width of the street.

Effective this year, corner lots no longer are assessed on both sides for sewer and water main installation. If both are installed in the same year the shorter side is used for assessment purposes, and no assessment will be for less than 60 feet on any lot.

Justification for assessing 60 feet on narrower lots is that benefits received are equal for all regardless of lot width.

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TAX SALE NOTICE

Office of County Treasurer
Outagamie County
September 13, 1960

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of October, 1960, at my office in the Courthouse at Appleton, Wisconsin, I shall sell to Outagamie County so much of each lot, tract or parcel of land situated in Outagamie County as may be necessary for payment of taxes and interest thereon, on that day for the year 1959.

THIS NOTICE OF TAX SALE is in accordance with provisions of Chapter 316, Laws of 1957, Wisconsin Statutes, and Resolution No. 4 of September 1940 Session of Outagamie County Board, and includes all real estate listed in the County Treasurer's official rol lof delinquent taxes for the tax levy year 1959, except public lands held on contract and lands mortgaged to the state.

If you are in doubt as to whether the taxes on your lands are paid, consult the County Treasurer.

Pay Your Taxes Now

By so doing you will prevent sale of your property for taxes, and you will stop the further addition of interest charges.

This Sale Is Not Open To The Public
The County Will
Purchase These Delinquent Taxes

RAYMOND A. BENTZ
County Treasurer
Outagamie County

These Fox River area organizations invite your patronage at the SECOND big cooperative "GOOD NEIGHBOR FAIR" At Valley Fair TOMORROW! (10 to 9).

V. F. W. Aux. of Appleton "BAKE SALE"

Women's Missionary Soc. of Community Baptist Church of Allenville "BAKED GOODS, RUGS, FANCY WORK, GREETING CARDS"

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters "HOLIDAY SHOP"

Neenah Ladies' Aux. F.O.E. No. 1099 "HOBBY SHOP"

Christian Mother's Sacred Heart Parish Appleton "TALENT SALE"

Monte Alverno Retreat House Guild Appleton "Rummage & Food Sale"

Easter Seal Homecrafter Shop "Articles Made by Homebound Handicapped Adults"

Grace Ladies Aid Grace Lutheran Church Winchester "Specialize in Norwegian Pastry"

St. Ann Altar Soc. Holy Angels Parish Darboy "BAKE SALE"

Monte Alverno Retreat House Guild — Kimberly "NEEDLEWORK, BAKED GOODS, WHITE ELEPHANTS, etc".

Apple-Ton-Tops Club "BAKED GOODS HANDMADE ARTICLES"

Stockbridge Methodist Church Women "Rugs, Aprons, Christmas Cards, Novelties, Candy"

W.S.W.C. of Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church "BAKED GOODS and VARIETY OF HOMEMADE ARTICLES"

Oshkosh Junior Chamber of Commerce Aux. "Homemade Pan Candy & Pop Corn"

Nicolet Aux. V.F.W. No. 2126 Neenah "Refreshments, Baked Goods, Fancy Work"

Valparaiso University Guild Appleton "BAKE SALE"

St. Mary Band & Chorus Mothers Menasha "Miscellaneous Items"

South Greenville Grange "Food & Cook Books"

Fox River Area Girl Scout Council "Food, Candy, Peanuts, Stuffed Toys, Jewelry, etc."

Twin City Tops Club "BAKE and HOBBY SALE"

St. Gabriels' Sanctuary & Christian Mothers Society — Neenah "Christmas Gift Sale"

Hubbard-Peterson Ladies' Aux. V.F.W. Neenah "Food and Other Small Articles"

Betty Rebekah Lodge — Menasha "Baked Goods, Pickles and Jellies"

Neenah - Menasha Jaycettes "Children's Handicraft Articles and White Elephants"

Northside Kiwanis Club "COTTON CANDY"

Women's Society St. James Methodist Church "BAKED GOODS"

Women's C.O.F. St. Johanna Court Little Chute "Novelties And Homemade Candy"

Aux. of So. Side Athletic Club 'Bakery & Fancy Work'

Friendly Valley 4-H Club "Miscellaneous Sale"

Mother's Club Appleton "VARIETY SALE"

Don Bosco Guild Appleton "Bake & Candy Sale"

Green Acres Homemakers Club [illegible]

John F. Rose Chapter Order of De Molay "COTTON CANDY"

[illegible]

DON'T MISS IT!
10 A.M. to 9 P.M. [illegible]

Scene at Good Neighbor Fair Held in Spring

DON'T MISS IT! TOMORROW!
ONE DAY ONLY
SECOND GOOD NEIGHBOR FAIR
VALLEY FAIR Shopping Center

SATURDAY
October 1st
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
In the Enclosed Weatherproof Mall at Valley Fair

Want some fun? Want some real bargains? Want to start your Christmas shopping early? Then join the crowds coming to the Valley Fair Shopping Center's second gigantic BAZAAR-TYPE fair! Here you will find civic, religious, educational, service, patriotic and other area organizations [illegible] combining their selling, money-raising efforts for the benefit of the many worthy causes these groups support. Here you will find along the weather protected mall a wide variety of reasonably-priced, wanted items available for your selection. A quick glance at the list on the left will give you some idea of what you may expect to find on sale. Entire proceeds go to the participating groups! Come early! Bring your friends!

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Grand Appearance Is aided by concrete-block grill across breezeway which makes house and garage blend into one. Actually, house itself stops at the right edge of bay window.

House of the Week

Modest Home Provides an Apartment

BY DAVID L. BOWEN

You don't often find a modest-sized home designed to accommodate both the average family plus a pair of grandparents but that's what B-31 in the House of the Week series accomplishes with apparent ease.

Despite the comfort and privacy provided both generations, area of bedroom and living levels in this side-by-side split is only 1,196 square feet. The fully developed lower level adds 535 sq ft.

The bedroom (with private bath) and living room with kitchenette making up the apartment are so well insulated from the remainder of the house that this section could easily be rented as an income producer if money, not grandparents, is a major problem.

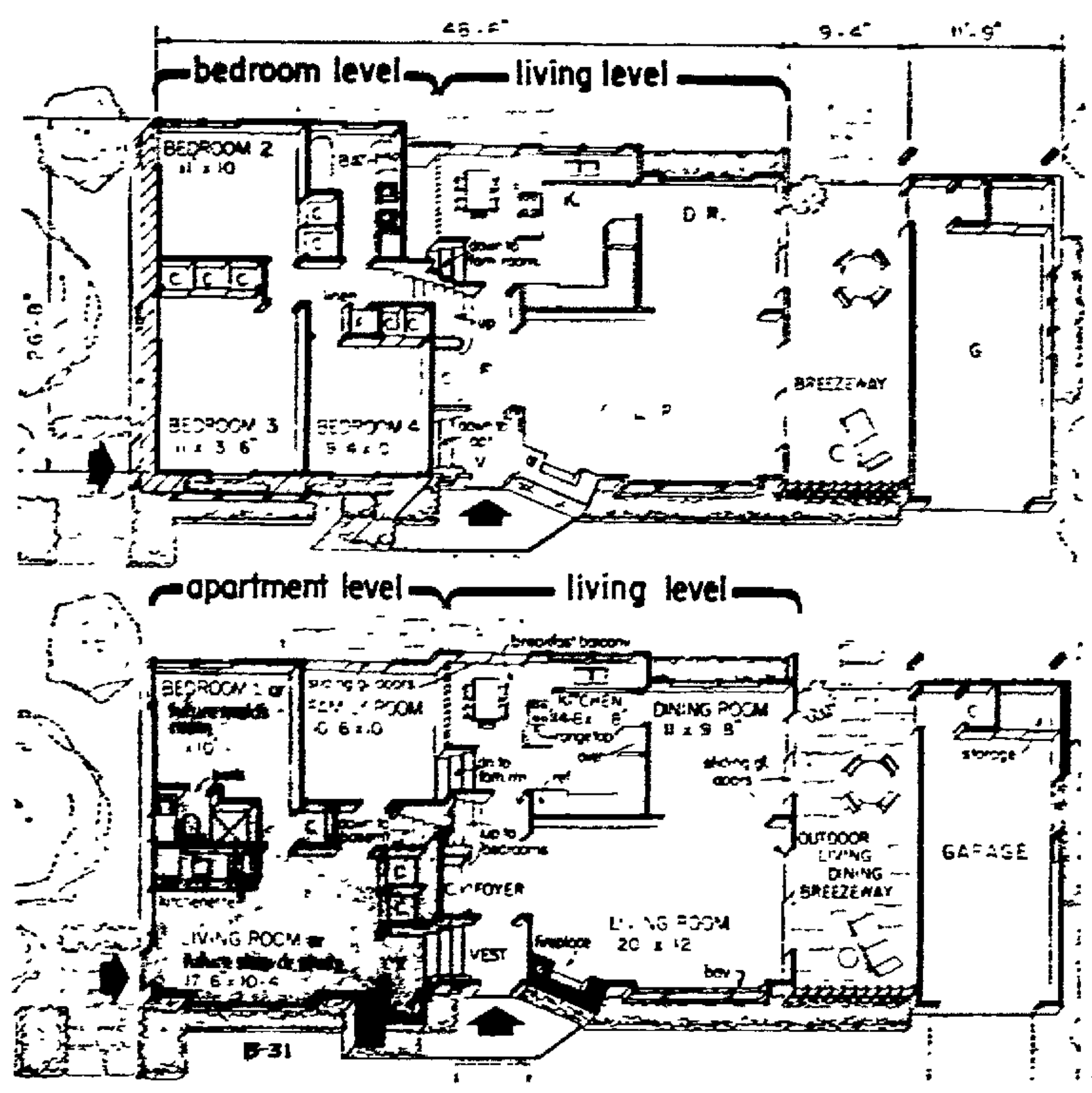
The front entrance and vestibule serve both the main living area and the extra unit but interior doors give privacy to both. For added convenience and efficiency in traffic flow the small apartment also has its own private entrance at the side.

Creator of B-31 is Architect Rudolph Matern. The design has three bedrooms on the sleeping level, living room fireplace shielded breezeway and garage. Overall width is 69 7". Depth is 26 8".

Both sections of the house also have access to the basement through another common vestibule, again with placement of doors assuring privacy for both.

When the need for a second apartment disappears the rooms can readily be integrated into the over-all living pattern, providing a fourth bedroom or maid's room and a large study or workshop.

In the family area, a highlight of the interior plan is the dramatic kitchen balcony overlooking the family room. It creates a glamorous setting for a breakfast table and contributes greatly to kitchen eye-appeal by giving the area a spacious, open look.



Both the Main Living area and the apartment section (shaded area) have complete privacy. Both are accessible to front entry and the basement through common vestibules.

B-31 Statistics

This nine-room split level is designed to provide an apartment of two rooms for rental or use by grandparents.

Despite large number of rooms, the area of living and bedroom levels is only 1,196 square feet. Grade level adds 535 sq ft.

There are two baths and a total of 13 closets.

Over-all dimensions are 69' 7" in width by 26' 8" in depth.

Additional Details

A number of impressive design features lend distinction to B-31. Particularly notable is its long and handsome exterior appearance, with a concrete-block grille enclosing the outdoor living space on the breezeway between house and garage. The massive stone chimney is set at an unusual angle to create another distinctive note.

Further increasing the indoor-outdoor livability, both the kitchen and family room have adjoining terrace areas with access through sliding glass doors.

A "double L" counter arrangement in the kitchen heightens efficiency. The countertop range unit and sink are in one L, the oven and refrigerator in the other — with extensive counter space in both.

Architect Matern made extensive use of large windows and sliding glass doors to open up the home to the outdoors. Both the living and dining rooms have big glass areas on two sides.

Painted Items Back in Style

Old Furniture Can Be Given New Look With Enamel Coat

Painted furniture is fashionable which is good news for the do-it-yourself cult. Enamel is a paint that women can handle with ease. It may be applied easily, is odor-free and it dries quickly to a good-looking finish.

Gather up old scarred end tables, coffee tables, bedroom chests that are collecting dust in the attic and prepare them for a new life. The back-to-school set will enjoy the new look of a bedroom set that has been livened up with a gay color, so don't stop refurbishing until you've perked up your student's bedroom.

The new decorator colors in enamels are chic and modern. Turquoise, melon and reds are available and one should be able to find an enamel to go with the present room decor, so that an entire room may not need redoing. Yellow enameled furniture is charming with white walls and with organdy ruffled curtains if it is a young girl's room. Deep pink is gay when combined with white. The young man of the house may prefer more rugged colors in deeper tones.

Preparation of an old finish in good condition should be easy. All traces of dust, wax, oil or polish should be removed however with a paint thinner. Any gloss should be dulled with steel wool or sand paper. The surface should be clean and dry before the enamel is applied.

If the old finish is in poor condition however it should be removed with paint remover making certain the room is well ventilated. Holes or cracks should be filled with putty or plastic wood. Commercial fillers are easy to use if directions are followed. When patched areas are dry sand the surface lightly. Apply an enamel undercoat and let it dry thoroughly before applying the top coat. If you are not up on your enamels, consult your local store so that you get a good quality enamel.

Rumor Costs Man $1,600 in Plants

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Frank Frisella was dismayed when he heard a rumor that a nursery planting area was to be developed into a subdivision and that plants there could be had for the taking.

Frisella owns the area which he uses in his nursery business, and he knew the rumor to be false. He rushed right out, but was too late.

Missing were some 300 trees, shrubs and other plants valued at $1,600.

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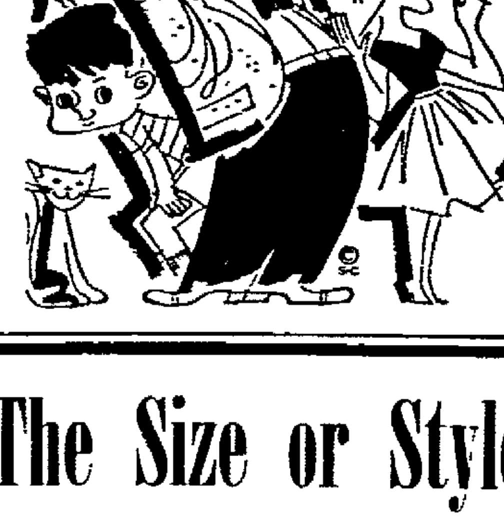

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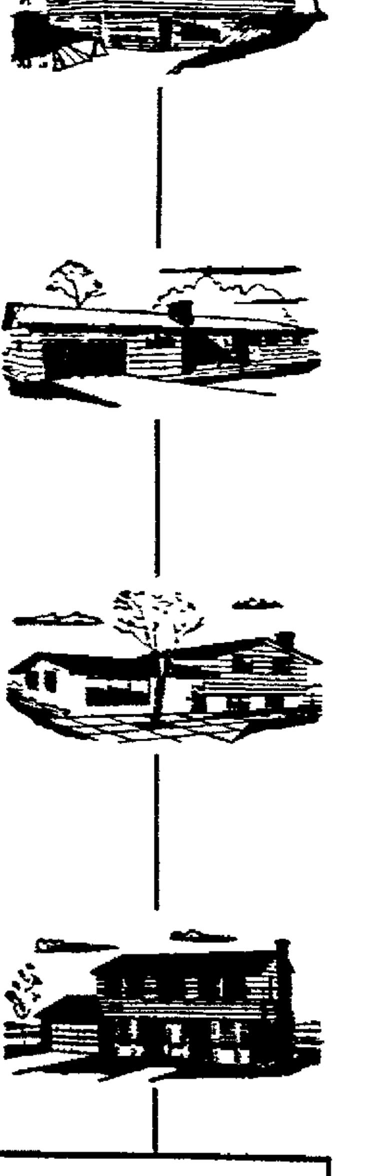

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Color in Home Has Effect On Children

Emotional Values Of Various Shades Now Recognized

Color in the home exerts a profound effect on everyone, and children, especially react to it, psychologists have found. What color you use and how you use it can have much to do with how youngsters feel and behave

"Take a good look at children's paintings," says one authority. "Left to their own devices, they happily splash on the boldest hues It is no accident that toys are designed in primary colors."

Children tests have shown, respond to clear, light, bright shades even more than do adults. The younger the person, the more he is aware of his immediate surroundings not having reached a point where mentally he transports himself elsewhere.

Growing awareness of the emotional values involved has brought improvement in school corridors and classrooms which have substituted cheerful colors for the drab tones of yesteryear

You can decorate in vivid colors if you plan carefully. Use the bold hues such as brilliant red, grass green and canary yellow for accent and accessories — clothes and toys, say experts.

Happy There

The colorful playroom is attractive to children and it is easier to keep them interested there, and out from under a busy mother's feet. They will bring friends in for games where they are happiest, providing the company that is good for their emotional development

The best kind of floor for youngsters to play on (and the simplest for Mother to clean) is one of resilient tile which also lends itself to bright combinations. Try these color schemes for boys' rooms:

1) One wall orange, one wall yellow, two walls white and a white ceiling

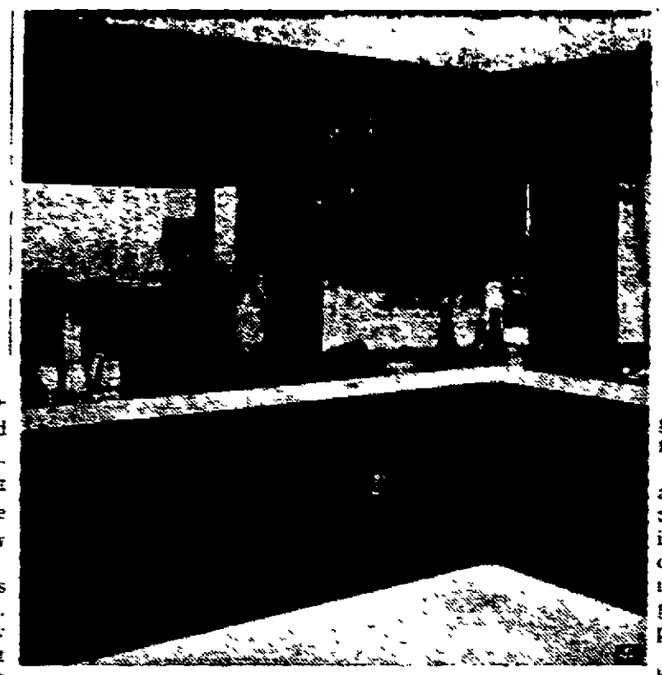
2) White walls and blue ceiling with white stars. A light gray floor in metallic style buckskin Furniture spreads and curtains in flag red and navy blue

And for girls:

1) Pink walls, white ceiling and curtains. Red bedspread, solid vinyl tile floor in terrazzo style Chinese red.

2) Turquoise walls and bedspread, yellow curtains. Floor of solid vinyl in marbleized forsythia yellow.

Eyesight-preserving qualities of light floors and walls are obvious. Equally important, youngsters' moods are kept on the gay side both when they are well and on those inevitable days when sniffles have them in bed.



Cabinets of Stained and rubbed oak, yellow appliances and yellow tile presents warm appearance in this modern kitchen.

Old Fashioned Look in Kitchens on Way Back

Sterile Appearance Termed Passe; Traditional Style Aim of Many

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

The old fashioned look in kitchens is making a comeback. Kitchen appliances are up-to - date to be sure and new colors are vivid, but the traditional look is the aim of many homemakers who are redecorating or moving into new homes.

Dull-finished wooden cabinets have been popular for a few years and now there is a growing trend to the hand-rubbed hand - crafted look in cabinets Colorful effects are achieved with tiles, culinary ware, old wall art such as reproductions of antique cookie cutters. The sterile looking kitchen is definitely passe

Exotic Colors

Exotic colors in ceramic tile are making decoration news Violet, regal blue, tangerine are some of the new hues that are providing inspiration in color schemes There are new additions in the pink and red group—cherry and vermilion.

Decorated tiles include star designs with insets suggesting jewels, popular where an Oriental feeling is desired There is also a tufted tile with a concave center that creates a quilted effect on the wall. Sheets of these tiles may be installed with adhesive or mortar Tiles are being combined with glass for interesting effects with light.

Many of the hand-rubbed cabinets are made of oak or are veneered woods The handcrafted look is accomplished with a desired stain, sanding and rubbing Its patina grows with time as it is polished.

The trend to the old-fashioned look in cabinets has brought the hand-rubbed sawbuck table back to many kitchens. These tables are ideal for many occasions, luncheon and dinner with the children, the late supper for the man of the house. When the family cannot eat together the dining room doesn't need to be disturbed.

Home Look

A homey look is what everyone desires in the kitchen. It gives the cook a desire to spend more time there. The combinations of the modern effects in colorful accessories and vivid wall tiles doesn't detract from the look but rather enhances it. The old fashioned kitchen was a work of art but frequently it was drab Modern techniques blending the old and new can produce some terrific effects

Lighter woods are combined with bayberry green, mist and willow green, sandalwood and spice tiles

Darker woods are enriched by some of the brilliant tiles such as tangerine

Homemakers who have an odd piece of equipment, such as a white washing machine with new colored appliances have in many instances found appliance people in their community who make a specialty of spraying the old equipment to match the new color scheme. These are hard-to-tell from the rest of the equipment, if the job is done properly

Same Signature Brings Opposite Reactions

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (AP) — When Richard McEvoy signs his name, it attracts attention, but not always for the same reason.

As an artist, he signs his name at the bottom of his water color or oil paintings and draws applause from his admirers.

As a state trooper attached to a highway radar unit, he signs it at the end of a traffic summons — and draws a different kind of reaction.

Annual Income Should be Buying Guide

House Can Cost Two and One Half Times Man's Pay

Annual income should be your guide if you're house hunting this fall.

Normally you can afford to buy a house within the range of two to two and a half times your annual income. You'd better use net income as the basis for your figuring—there's quite a difference in gross and net income take-home pay these days.

First-time home buyers should have "moving in" funds above the down payment to cover emergencies. These include closing costs—which run from 2 to 4 per cent of the total purchase price. Included, too are insurance costs, and the charges for moving your family and furniture to your new home

On the matter of construction know your builder's reputation in the community and look for use of high-grade materials.

Don't be carried away by too "exurban" a location Take into consideration transportation costs the proximity of downtown and the comfort of having public transportation nearby when the weather is severe

Lack of Insulation Can Mean Greatly Increased Heat Cost

A poorly insulated home can cost as much as $25 per month more than it should to heat, according to housing specialists

Prospective homebuyers are urged to find out how much insulation a house has, and are reminded that a blanket of three inches of rock wool in the walls and from four to six inches in the ceilings provides full protection.

Chief's Report Shows Man Found Gas Leak

PHOENIX, ARIZ (AP) —Asst. Fire Chief E. J. McIndoo's report on a blaze at a Phoenix home stated

"Cause of fire—man searching for gas leak with a match. He found it.

Sunken Tub Practical for Most Homes

Time was when a sunken tub was synonymous with lots of money and lots of space.

Now you need neither New economies for modern ceramic tile have pared costs quite comfortably, and the space problem can be solved with careful planning and the right selection from a number of new distinctive designs

If planned properly a sunken tub can be installed for little more cost than the conventional type, and installation in a standard size bathroom is quite possible.

In the planning stage, the homeowner who'd like to "step up" his standard of living by "stepping down" into the tub should make three decisions:—size, color and whether unglazed or glazed tile is preferred.

Planning is required because a selection must be made from a number of possible designs. Originality is, of course, one of the features of a custom-made bath. You can be proud of having an attractive yet practical tile bath—one that is distinctive from those of your neighbors

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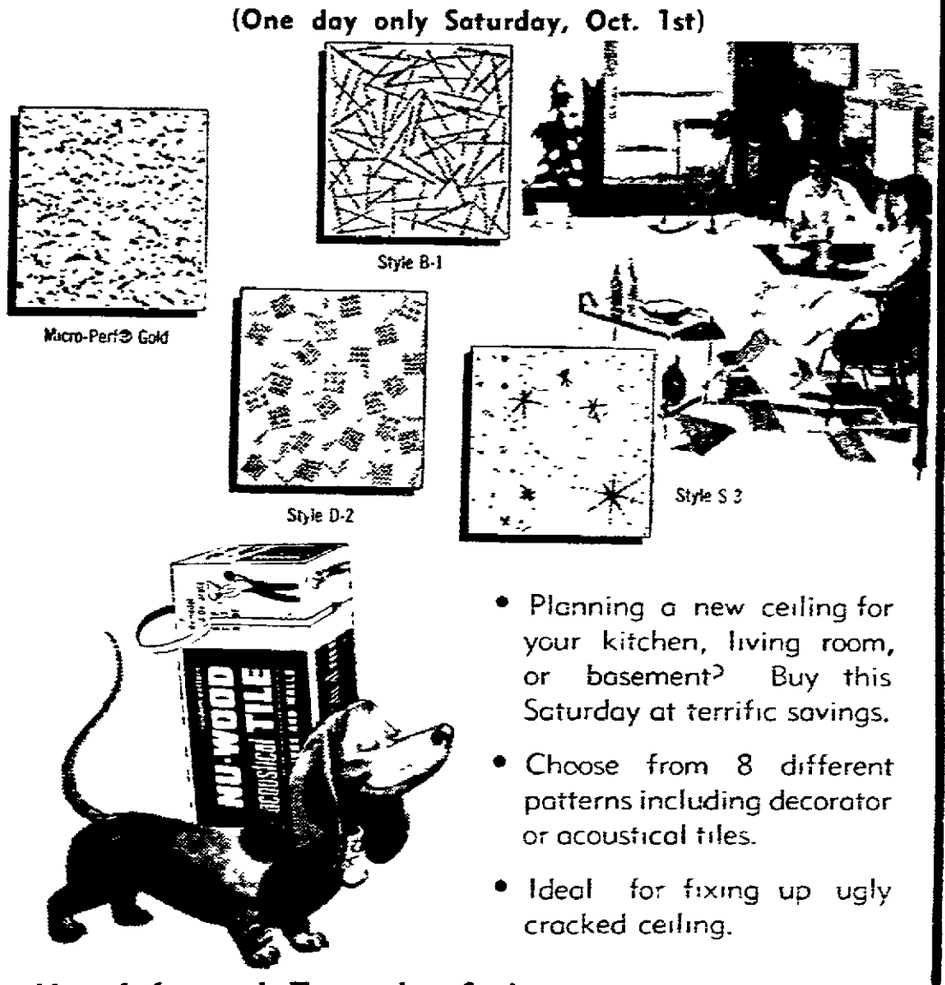

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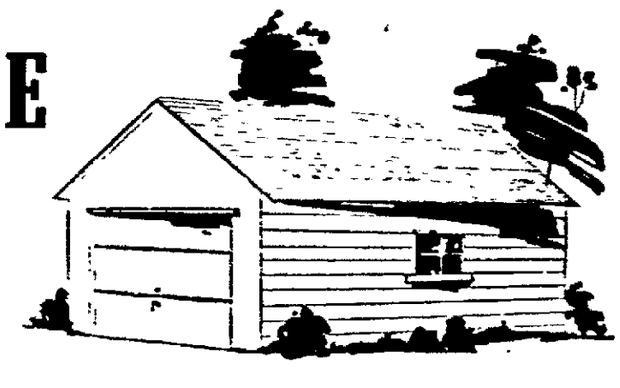

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Post-Crescent Photo

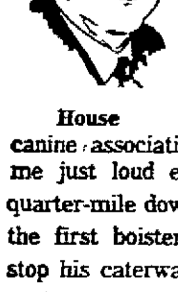
One of Four St. George Catholic scouting awards presented in the Green Bay Diocese this year was given to Orville Yingling, right, 1006 E. Glendale Ave., at his home yesterday. Presenting the award are, seated left, The Rev. Robert Vandenberg, Valley Boy Scout Council Catholic chaplain of St. Therese Church, and standing from left, Gordon Welch, Kimberly, a member of the Catholic Committee on Scouting and award winner last year, and Richard Loescher, Appleton, area chairman of the scouting committee. The St. George award is presented for outstanding contributions to the spiritual development of Catholic youth in scouting.

On the House

Charlie's Long Walk Made Him Dog-Tired in More Ways Than One

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

IOLA — Now, here at my destination, after my long walk in search of Mother Autumn, I can look back over the 130-mile trail I walked from Kewaunee to this exuberant village.



House

I think about the pretty things I have seen, the wonderful people I have met, the new friends I have made — but what I remember especially well are the dogs. Farmers' dogs.

I remember the dogs because — with one exception — I was barked at by every dog in every farm house on every road I walked.

Big dogs. Little dogs. Medium dogs. Sad dogs. Gay dogs. Foolish young pups. Grave old seniors. Saucy dogs. Serious dogs. Good dogs. Mean dogs. Thoroughbreds. Mutts.

I have almost decided that dogs belong to a canine association. As I walked a boisterous pooch would bay at me just loud enough to evoke the excitement of another dog a quarter-mile down the road. When the first boisterous pooch would stop his caterwauling, I would be in the territory of the second. He would take up the cry and develop it until he stirred the dog on the next farm who would pick up the alarm where the last one left off.

Canine Cacaphony

So it went for 130 miles. I can hardly remember being out of the sound of the voice of a farmer's dog.

Bow! Woof! Arf! Ooooooooh! Yap! So went the canine cacaphony. Every voice different, every cry imperitive.

After a long, intense research of dog behavior, I decided that — roar at me as they would — every farmer's dog is a bluffer.

Most of them would charge out of their farmyard as I neared their territory. Every inch of every charging pooch would say the same old thing: "I'm going to rip this guy to ribbons."

And then. . .and then. And then they came nearer and they would halt and dance in joyous anger, and they would face me and shriek and shout and bay and bellow and threaten.

Bluffers Every One

But they were bluffers, all.

I used various means for various dogs. My first movement to make friends was always the same: I'd talk to them in a friendly manner. Some immediately stopped their hullabaloo, waggled their behind and came to lick my hand or to leap upon me in ecstasy.

Not so with others. A friendly voice only gave them courage to shout and to be more ominously threatening, and to creep. . .just a little bit. . . closer.

I would call, "Come, dog," and I would slap my thigh. This simple overture was enough to cajole most of them into deciding that this wayfarer was a dandy fellow, worth making friends with.

But the fierce dogs, the aggressive, mean-tempered dogs which I could not fool into friendship would consider these friendly overtures nothing but a sign of weakening. They would come closer — just a little bit closer — and their voice would say naughty things.

Get Tough Policy

My method with this kind of a bluffer was always successful. If he did not cower and become quiet when I spoke roughly and masterfully to him, I had a final device. It worked every time.

I needed only to step in his direction boldly, and then reach down as though to pick up a stone. The brave, big-mouthed bluffer would slink away. Every dog, I suppose, has suffered from a thrown rock.

Just about every dog employed the same means of attack. There is first the boisterous alarm. There is the long, fierce charge from the yard to the passer-by. There is then the quick halt, just out of reach. Then there is the angry, bluffing dance which is meant to indicate rage.

Then, in the face of an unfearing fellow, there is a short halt in the shouts and blasphemy. Then there is the casual look to one side or the other, as though the pooch is thinking, "Well, now, I mean to kill this here feller as soon as I get around to it, but maybe I can get a little help around here."

Alas, No Help

And when the dog looks around for the help he knows is not there, in spite of his pretense that he is going to kill me. I know he is a bluffer. I know I can either make friends with him, or move, on, unmolested.

Sometimes my friendly overtures were too successful and I won a companion I did not invite. Many times a pooch would indicate that from now on, he was going to be my buddy. "Let's get going," he would say and then march at my side, presumably forever.

Twice, after trying to send a dog back home, I would have to pick him up and return him to his farm and scold him hard enough to make him stay behind. Once I had to walk back a full mile to get a friendly dog back where he belonged.

Samaritan Charlie

It may seem ludicrous, but sometimes when a dog from the other side of the road would begin his attack upon me, it seemed necessary I cross over to his side to keep him out of the path of speeding automobiles. To walk toward what the dog implied meant certain death for me may seem foolish, but I knew he was doing nothing more than his job. If I felt he shouldn't be killed in the line of duty.

One old shepherd who lives somewhere near New London was lying, bone-tired with age, on the porch of the house where his master lives. As I passed, he lifted his head and studied me briefly. Then, feeling his duty as well as his age, he placed his old head back where it had been in his recent slumber, and, in muffled tones, he said, "Arf, Arf." Then, this job done, he went back to sleep.

Once I walked at night. The clamor was the same, the attack was the same, but the game was a different one. This time, there was no fooling, no bluffing. The dogs meant what they said and I escaped unharmed only because I am lucky.

Badgered All the Way

If I were to guess how many dogs badgered me and threatened me and roared uncomplimentary things, at me, I would have to say it was a minimum of a thousand in the whole of the 130 miles.

Only one farmer's dog did not bark at me as I passed—just one. He was a peaceful bull terrier. He simply studied me as I strolled by.

Does it seem strange that I like the "angry" ones better?

St. Norbert College Enrollment Reaches 1,165-Student Peak

St. Norbert College has reached another peak enrollment, reports the Rev. Vincent J. DeLeers, O.Praem., academic dean. The fall registration is 1,165, including regular and evening division students but not the evening lecture series, for which registration will be held Monday night.

The figure represents an increase of 4.7 per cent from last year's 1,113. Full time regular students total 935, or 5.2 per cent over last year. Freshmen number 292.

Both men's dormitories, Berne Hall and Sensenbrenner Hall, are filled to capacity and almost 100 junior and senior men are living in private homes around the campus.

Official Proceedings

COUNCIL CHAMBERS
September 21, 1960 7:30 P.M.

The Council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Mitchell presiding.

The Rev. John Seidler, pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ, delivered the invocation.

Roll call. Aldermen present: Aldermen Captain, Ertl, Groh, Hannemann, Loos, Malmstrom, Mueller, Ogilvie, Pointer, Priebe, Radder, Schneider, Schumacher, Stillings, Stoegbauer, Stumpf, Tews, Tucker and Wagner. Excused: Alderman Bogan. Nineteen present and one absent.

Officers roll call. Officers present: City Attorney Jury, City Treasurer Feuerstein, Police Chief Hendricks, Fire Chief Arnold, Director of Public Works Duszynski, Superintendent of Streets Schulze, Building Inspector Bogan, Electrical Inspector Volkman, Plumbing Inspector Gloudemans, Welfare Director Flagstad, City Sealer Tusler and Weed Commissioner O'Connor. Excused: City Assessor Pierre. Absent: Health Commissioner Kagen.

Alderman Hannemann moved, seconded by Alderman Ertl, to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Voice vote, motion carried and the Chair declared the records approved as published.

City Clerk Broehm presented **Proof of Publication** of a notice of hearing re:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Re: ZONE CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on September 21, 1960 at 7:30 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change as approved by the City Plan Commission on September 7, 1960:

A. From single family residential district to two family residential district.

1. Lots 2 through 11 inclusive. (Along the south side of the service road along Northland Avenue, USH "41", from North Drew Street east.)

2. Lot 21. (Just south of Lot 11 on Longview Drive.)

3. Lots 39 through 45 inclusive. (Along south side of Longview Drive from North Union Street east.)

B. From single family residential district to multiple family district.

1. Lots 12 through 15 inclusive. (Along south side of service road along Northland Avenue, USH "41," east of Lot 11 above.)

2. Lots 17 through 20 inclusive. (Directly south of Lots 12 through 15 and on north side of Longview Drive.)

C. From single family residential district to commercial and light manufacturing district.

1. Lot 16. (West side of North Meade Street between Longview Drive and Northland Avenue service road.)

2. Lots 46 and 47. (Southwest corner North Meade Street and Longview Drive directly north of site for proposed fire station.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Signed.
ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk
Dated: September 8, 1960.
Run: Sept. 10-13-15

APPEARANCES: None

Alderman Hannemann moved, seconded by Alderman Captain, that the request for the zone change be granted and the City Attorney prepare the proper amending ordinance to Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton and the Director of Public Works amend the official zoning map in accordance with this action. Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye: 19 ayes, one absent. Motion carried and the zone change granted.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Committee reports that they have examined accounts No. 3527-No. 3752 incl. Regular Vouchers amounting to $278,329.55 and accounts P35, P36, P37 Payroll Vouchers amounting to $65,078.76 and recommends that the same be allowed as charged.

Resolved that the accounts be allowed and the City Clerk be instructed to draw order for the several amounts as per schedule 9-21-60 on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Signed:
Ald. Alvin E. Tews
Dated: September 21, 1960.

Alderman Captain moved the report be adopted, seconded by Alderman Stumpf. Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye: 19 ayes, one absent. Motion carried.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Committee reports and recommends that:

1. The Director of Public Works be authorized to employ an engineer for the position of Assistant Director of Public Works at an annual salary of $8,000 as provided in the 1960 budget.

2. The following amount be transferred from the respective account to cover expenditures over and above the 1960 budget provision and the City Clerk be instructed to publish the required budget change notice:
From Account No. 531, Salaries.
Amount $600.00
To Account No. 531-2, Material and Supplies.

3. The following amounts be transferred from the Salary Adjustment Account to the respective departmental salary accounts to cover expenditures over and above the 1960 budget provision and the City Clerk be instructed to publish the required budget change notice:

Acct. No.	Department	Amount
51 C	Mayor	$ 228.96
51 D	City Clerk	699.61
51 F	City Treasurer	219.90
51 G	City Assessor	219.50
51 D	City Hall	309.16
522	Police Department	652.08
523	Fire Department	6,855.42
5241	Building Inspector	322.60
5242	Electrical Inspector	683.29
5244	Plumbing Inspector	122.60
526	Traffic Control and Regulation Devices	153.48
531	Health Department	320.04
535.2	Milk Inspection	112.04
537	Sewage Treatment Plant	2,320.92
5381	Sanitation Department	4,254.96
541	Relief Department	764.16
542	City Home	1,052.00
5504	Parking Meter Dept.	718.67
551	Street Department Bldg.	7,322.43
5533	Street Signs and Guideboards	215.28
562.1	Recreation Commission	413.49
		$27,978.25

Signed.
- Alderman Alvin E. Tews, Chairman
Dated: September 21, 1960.

Alderman Hannemann moved the report be adopted, seconded by Alderman Stumpf. Roll call. All members present voted aye: 19 ayes, one absent. Motion carried.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

The Board reports and recommends that:

1. The city accept the low bid of Standard Oil Co., 5310 W. Capitol Dr., Milwaukee 16, Wis., for furnishing the City of Appleton with 92.5 octane Standard Red Crown gasoline for the months of October, November and December, 1960 at 12.87c per gallon delivered to storage tanks at 924 W. Spencer St., Appleton, Wis.

2. The following bids on materials and construction work be accepted and the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized to enter into contract:

A. Van Daalwyk Construction Co., Inc., Rt. 3, Kaukauna, Wis.
SEWER AND WATER LATERALS
Telulah from Calumet to Taft
$3.60 per lineal foot
Fountain from Coolidge to Taft
$3.60 per lineal foot
Walden from Coolidge to Taft
$3.60 per lineal foot
Coolidge from Telulah to Kernan
$3.60 per lineal foot
Taft from Telulah to Kernan
$3.60 per lineal foot
Shelf in trench for water service
$.40 per lineal foot
Extra 10 ft. trenching to water main on long side
$.90 per lineal foot

3. The City accept the warranty deed from Martin Salm and Elizabeth Salm, his wife, for the purchase of Lots 48 and 49, North Park Estates Plat, City of Appleton, Wis., as a future fire station site. The City Clerk be instructed to have said deed recorded; further, issue a check in the amount of Six Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars ($6,500).

4. The hearing which would have been held for the paving of North McDonald Street from East Wisconsin Avenue north to the railroad right-of-way and East Fremont Street from East Street east to 104 feet east of the municipal golf course as located on the north side of Fremont Street not be held this year because it is too late to obtain satisfactory completion before the end of the construction season.

5. The City Clerk be instructed to notify the water department that the City of Appleton has granted the property owners in the Silver Crest Subdivision permission to hire their own contractor for the installation of sanitary sewer, sewer and water laterals, grade and gravel, under the direction of the engineering department. The City of Appleton will have no objection if the water department grants permission to the property owners to have their own contractor install the water main under the direction of the water commission.

6. Lee H. Parker Construction Corp. be advised that the Board of Public Works requests that they cure and treat the concrete pavement poured after September 19, 1960 as requested by the Director of Public Works in his letter of September 13, 1960 and that the question of additional compensation of $.135 per square yard as submitted by him will be taken up by the Board of Public Works with Mr. Parker at a later date.

7. The Board of Public Works accepts the construction of the South Oneida Street Bascule Bridge, as of September 20, 1960.

8. The Board of Public Works has determined that the low bidder on Sewer Unit No. 7-60 is not a responsible bidder and that it be awarded to the second low bidder which is C. A. Green & Son. Amount of contract: $27,128.65. The Mayor and City Clerk be authorized to enter into a contract.

9. The following accounts submitted for improvement work performed under contracts as approved by the Director of Public Works be recommended for payment and the City Clerk be instructed to issue checks accordingly:

LEE H. PARKER CONSTRUCTION INC., 2015 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis.
Paving—Estimate No. 1
Telulah Avenue $ 7,041.25
Owaissa Street 1,110.60
South Meadows 34,299.50
Total $42,451.35
Less 10% 4,245.14
AMOUNT DUE: $38,206.21

CHARLES A. GREEN & SON INC., Appleton, Wis.
Sewer Unit 4-60, Contract No. 496 Estimate No. 5
Work completed to date $30,628.22
Less 10% 3,062.82
$27,565.40
Paid previous estimates 25,566.84
AMOUNT DUE: $1,998.56

WIESELER CONSTRUCTION CO., Appleton, Wis.
Final estimate, Prospect Avenue payment from Douglas to city limits.
Total $90,152.56
Less estimates paid 87,247.00
$2,905.56
Less $20.00 for sweeper rental 20.00
AMOUNT DUE: $2,885.56

GRESL CONSTRUCTION INC., Appleton, Wis.
Water service trenching at Telulah Park baseball diamond.
366 lineal ft. water service trenching at $.30 $109.80

CENTRAL CONTRACTING CORP., Oshkosh, Wis.
Estimate No. 1, Sewer Unit 5-60, South side interceptor.
Work completed $19,894.75
Less 10% 1,989.47
AMOUNT DUE: $17,905.28

BRENNAN & ROLLAND, Cato, Wis.
1959 Sanitary Sewer Contract, Estimate No. 6
Beechwood Court $2,480.80
Northwood Avenue service road 1,525.00
North Eugene Street (Glendale to Brewster) 6,604.60
$10,610.40
Extras 1,367.63
Extras 1,168.42
AMOUNT DUE: $13,146.45

KUEHNL & SOMMER, Shiocton, Wis.
1960 curb and gutter contract, estimate No. 2.
E. Melrose Ave. (Ballard to Alexander) $5,333.70
E. Calumet St. (Kernan to Telulah) 2,044.90
S. Lawe and Alton 136.00
S. Lawe and John 598.00
AMOUNT DUE: $8,112.60

BRENNAN & ROLLAND, Route No. 1, Cato, Wis.
Final Estimate, Unit 4-58 Storm Sewers
Work completed to date $50,428.25
Less estimates paid 49,326.72
$1,101.53
445' extra depth on Pierce Ave. at $.20 89.00
AMOUNT DUE: $1,190.53

CONCRETE PIPE CORP., P.O. Box 595, Appleton, Wis.
Central: Southside interceptor $7,744.20
Tenor: Eugene & Marquette 652.50
Brennan & Rolland: Beechwood & service road 1,169.65
Brennan & Rolland: Eugene St. 645.95
Green: Walden 135.80
Green: Harding Ave. to Coolidge 1,044.60
Gresl: Bateman—North—Union—Sampson 1,326.50
Total $12,719.20
Less 5% 635.96
AMOUNT DUE: $12,083.24

FENNER BREY ENGINEERING CORP., 429 N. 9th St., Manitowoc, Wis.
Southside Swimming Pool
Resident Inspector 18 days at $40.00 (August, 1960) $720.00

CHAS. HUESEMAN AGENCY, 102 E. Franklin St. (Appleton Association of Insurance Agents)
Annual extension endorsement extending policy period from 9-23-60 to 9-23-61—General form fire & E.C., in amount of $1,411,774.00
PREMIUM: $2,616.57

FENNER BREY ENGINEERING CORP., 429 N. 9th St., Manitowoc, Wis.
Oneida St. Bascule Bridge
99½% completion of engineering $34,429.69
Less 10% withheld 3,442.97
Less payments 1 thru 27 30,831.00
155.72
Resident engineer for August, 1960: 5 days at $40.00 200.00
AMOUNT DUE: $355.72

JOHN M. LINDSTROM, 1511 W. Kamps Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Southside Swimming Pool
Professional services $54.00

LANGSTADTS INC., Appleton, Wis.
Electrical work—Addition to police station.
Work completed to date $2,600.00
Less 10% 260.00
AMOUNT DUE: $2,340.00

DICK OUDENHOVEN CONSTRUCTION, Kaukauna, Wis.
Estimate No. 5, Addition to police station: General Construction.
Work completed to date $8,950.00
Less 10% 895.00
AMOUNT DUE: $8,055.00

TOWNE INC., Little Chute, Wis.
Addition to police station—heating and ventilating.
Work completed to date $4,409.66
Less 10% 440.97
AMOUNT DUE: $3,968.69

R. SELIG & SONS, Appleton, Wis.
Plumbing—Addition to police station.
Work completed to date $833.00
Less 10% 83.30
AMOUNT DUE: $749.70

10. The following improvement work being reported completed be accepted and the property owners notified of assessments due and payable pursuant to Section 17.10 of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton on a deferred basis without interest until December 31, 1960 and thereafter interest be added at 6% per annum and the unpaid assessments be carried unto the tax roll:
Water Service Connections—Summary
East Calumet Street $809.20
West Parkway Boulevard 1,918.20
TOTAL: $2,727.40

Signed.
ELDEN J. BROEHM, Secretary
Dated: September 21, 1960.

Alderman Captain moved the report be adopted, seconded by Alderman Ertl. Roll call. Aldermen voting aye: Captain, Ertl, Groh, Hannemann, Loos, Mueller, Ogilvie, Pointer, Priebe, Radder, Schneider, Schumacher, Stoegbauer, Stumpf, Tews, Tucker and Wagner. Voting nay: Malmstrom and Stillings. Seventeen ayes, two nays, one absent. Motion carried.

REPORT OF THE STREET AND SANITATION COMMITTEE

The Committee reports and recommends that:

1. Mr. H. W. Hansen of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company be advised that the Engineering Department will notify him of any 1961 street or road improvements that will require moving of Power Company poles as soon as the Engineering Department knows that these improvements will proceed.

2. The request of Berg and Henn for a house mover's permit to move a frame building from 620 West Lawrence Street to 826 South Mason Street be approved subject to the mover obtaining a building permit for the building at the new location.

3. The following communications be received and filed:
a. Wisconsin Michigan Power Company relative to installation of gas pipe line originating at the new metering station north of Appleton. (Acted on last meeting.)
b. U. S. Army Engineer, public notice relative to a proposed submarine gas pipe line in the Fox River. (Informative Notice.)
c. Public Service Commission, notice of investigation and assessment of costs for said investigation regarding Wisconsin Michigan Power Company's application to construct a city gate station and gas transmission line. (Informative Notice.)

4. The proposed Salvation Army building to be located at the northwest corner of Morrison Street and North Street be granted permission to install a 1000 gallon oil storage tank (approximate size 4 feet diameter and 10 feet 8 inches long) underneath the North Street sidewalk abutting the property as per their drawing and under the direction of the Building Inspector.

5. The Board of Public Works include in its proposed Capital Improvement Program provision for financing and scheduling of the revamping of the intersection of South Oneida Street, West Prospect Avenue and South Appleton Street.

6. The Engineering Department prepare estimates showing relative costs and probable assessments for the installation of concrete pavement versus curb and gutter with asphalt mat on East McArthur Street from North Oneida Street to North Meade Street as requested by the alderman.

7. The following sidewalk installations be scheduled for 1961:
a. The south side of E. McArthur St. from N. Union St. to N. Meade St. where not now in place.
b. The west side of N. Meade St. from E. Pershing St. to E. McArthur St. from where not now in place.
c. Glendale Ave. from N. Ullman St. to N. Charlotte St. where not now in place.

8. There be scheduled for 1961 the installation of concrete curb and gutter and added gravel on North Bennett Street from West Marquette Street to West Lindbergh Street.

9. There be scheduled for 1961 construction the installation of sanitary sewer, water laterals and concrete streets in the Arrowhead Subdivision on the following:
a. Seminole Rd.
b. Mohawk Dr.
c. Cherokee Dr.
d. W. Charles St. west of Perkins St.
e. Sewer and water on W. Prospect Ave. west of Perkins St.

10. The sidewalk ordered installed on the west side of North Locust Street between West Wisconsin Avenue and West Kamps Avenue be located directly behind the curb of a future 33 feet roadway, and since this street right-of-way is only 50 feet the walk be made only 4 feet wide. The Knitting Works be allowed to continue with the fence on the street right-of-way until such time as the city needs it. (Referred Back)

11. The City of Appleton accept the waiver of special assessment notices and hearings for sewer and water lateral installations from the Fountain Development Inc. for these improvements in the Sunny Acres Plat, and the work ordered done.

12. The City of Appleton accept the waiver of special assessment notices and hearings for the installation of concrete curb and gutter and added gravel on North Alexander Street just west of East Melrose Avenue, and the work ordered done.

13. The City of Appleton accept the waiver of special assessment notices and hearings for the grading and graveling of North Owaissa Street from Pershing Street south 125 feet to point of previous graveling, and the work ordered done.

14. Preliminary resolution ordering installation of sewer and water laterals on Gillett Street, Outagamie Street and Glendale Avenue be prepared and adopted.

15. The following plans for storm sewer installation be approved and the City Clerk instructed to advertise for bids:
a. Longview Rd. from Ballard Rd. to Bay St.
b. Bay St. from Longview Rd. to Pershing St.
c. Easement from Bay St. to Helen St.
d. Pershing St. from Helen St. to Hillwood Ct.
e. Owaissa St. from Pershing St. north ½ block.
f. Ullman St. from Pershing St. north ½ block.
g. Amelia St. from Ballard Rd. to Crestview Dr.
h. Crestview Dr. from Ballard Rd. west 850 ft.
i. Public Alley in Silvercrest Subdivision.
j. Extension of Linzmeyer Ravine sewer.

16. Nick Griesbach, owner of the affected property, be granted permission to hire his own contractor to grade and gravel:
a. N. Douglas St. from its present terminus north to W. Glendale Ave. (772 ft. plus minus)
b. W. Taylor St. from N. Gillett St. to N. Nicholas St. (198 ft.)
all under the direction of the Engineering Department.

17. In view of the fact that the Board of Public Works is negotiating for the purchase of 80 acres of land in Center Swamp directly south of Appleton's present garbage land fill area for purposes of rubbish disposal, the question raised in a report of the Director of Public Works of using Arbutus Park for a proposed rubbish fill site, be shelved at this time. The Sanitation Department be instructed to plan rubbish disposal accordingly.

18. The following Street Department employees be granted medical leave of absence, as noted, during which time the city pay the city's share of the various insurances and fringe benefits:
a. Edward Syring from August 30, 1960, through November 15, 1960.
b. Fred Stange from August 8, 1960, through December 3, 1960.

19. The Director of Public Works be authorized to fill the new position of Assistant Director of Public Works at $8,000 per year as provided for in the 1960 budget.

20. The following gas mains previously approved by the Director of Public Works are acceptable:
a. 70' of 6" C. I. pipe on E. Michigan St. between N. Division St. and N. Erb St.
b. 180' of 6" C. I. pipe on E. Parkway Blvd. from N. Union St. east.
c. 175' of 2" steel pipe on S. Telulah Ave. beginning 231' north of Fremont St. thence northward.
d. 280' of 6" C. I. pipe on E. Newberry St. from S. Schaefer St. west.
e. 680' of 6" steel pipe on S. Schaefer St. from E. Newberry St. to Lucille St.
f. 135' of 2" steel pipe on Lucille St. from S. Schaefer St. east.
g. 2220' of 8" C. I. pipe on W. Glendale Ave. from N. Ellinor St. to N. Bennett St.
h. 225' of 8" C. I. pipe on N. Mason St. from W. Glendale Ave. south.
i. 420' of 6" C. I. pipe on N. Alexander St. from Glendale Ave. to Francis St.
j. 670' of 6" C. I. pipe on E. Glendale Ave. from Alexander St. to Helen St.
k. 220' of 6" C. I. pipe on E. Francis St. from N. Alexander St. to N. Ullman St.
l. 155' of 8" C. I. pipe on N. Ullman St. from E. Francis St. north.
m. 525' of 6" C. I. pipe on E. Wisconsin Ave. from N. Ballard Rd. west.
n. 300' of 6" C. I. pipe on N. Ballard Rd. from Pauline St. south to the North Western Railroad right-of-way.

21. The City Clerk be instructed to advertise for bids for 1960-1961 winter rock salt requirements, as per specifications prepared by the Engineering Department.

Signed.
Kenneth Priebe, Chairman
Dated: September 21, 1960.

Alderman Priebe moved, seconded by Alderman Schneider, that Item No. 10 be amended to read "The Knitting Works be allowed to continue with their fence on the street right-of-way until such time as the city needs it."

Voice vote on the amendment. Motion carried.

Alderman Ertl moved Item No. 10 be referred back to the Committee, seconded by Alderman Wagner. Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye: 19 ayes, one absent. Motion carried.

Alderman Tews moved the report be adopted, seconded by Alderman Captain. Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye: 19 ayes, one absent. Motion carried.

Alderman Ogilvie requested and was given permission by the Chair to be excused from the balance of the meeting.

City of Appleton
RESOLUTION REQUIRING AND ORDERING INSTALLATION OF WATER AND SEWER LATERALS AND SERVICE PIPES AND PROVIDING FOR ASSESSMENT OF COST UNDER S. 66.625.

RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin:

1. That in order to improve the following named streets, notice is hereby given to all persons owning vacant lands, vacant lots, or vacant fractional parts thereof fronting or abutting on the following described streets to cause the necessary water and sewer laterals to be installed from the mains to the property line within twenty days from date of this notice:
a. N. Gillett St. from Glendale Ave. to Taylor St.
b. N. Outagamie St. from Glendale Ave. to Taylor St.
c. W. Glendale Ave. from Elinor St. to Linwood Ave.

2. The Board of Public Works is directed and authorized to advertise for bids and then shall cause the construction of such laterals and service pipes to be done by City contract if the property owner fails to have same done.

3. Upon completion of the work authorized by this resolution the Board of Public Works shall file a record of the cost of such construction in front of each lot or parcel in the office of the City Clerk.

4. When the record of the cost of construction has been filed in his office, the Clerk is directed to enter the cost of construction of sewer and water laterals and service pipes on the tax roll as a charge against the lot or parcel served and to notify the owner of each lot of the amount of such charge against his premises. Such charge shall constitute a lien upon the premises until paid.

5. That the cost of construction or the assessments may be paid in cash or in five (5) annual installments to the City Treasurer, deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum on the unpaid balance.

6. The City Clerk is directed to publish this resolution once in the Appleton Post-Crescent, the official newspaper of the City.

7. The Clerk is further directed to mail a copy of this resolution to every property owner whose name appears on the assessment roll whose post-office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained.

Dated: September 21, 1960.
S/ CLARENCE A. MITCHELL (Mayor)
Attest S/ ELDEN J. BROEHM
(City Clerk)
To be published: September 24, 1960.

Alderman Hannemann moved the resolution be adopted, seconded by Alderman Tews. Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye: 16 ayes, four absent: two temporarily, Aldermen Malmstrom and Priebe. Motion carried.

REPORT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION

The Commission reports and recommends that:

1. The request of Eugene N. Garvey to rezone from single family residential district to two family residential district all of Lot 17, Block 1, Riverdale Subdivision be approved and the City Clerk instructed to advertise for the necessary public hearing. This lot is located on the southeast corner of Bartell Drive and West Pine Street.

2. The request of John Wiegand to rezone from two family residential district to multiple family district Lot 9, Block 10 and the west 90 feet of the south 120 feet of the unplatted part of Block 10 north of Orange Street all in Edward West's Plat, Fourth Ward, City of Appleton be approved and the City Clerk instructed to advertise for the necessary public hearing. This property is located on the northeast corner of South Oneida Street and East Orange Street.

3. The Tentative Plat of the Oneida Park Fourth Subdivision be approved. This plat is outside of the city limits and lies between North Richmond Street (STH "47") and North Oneida Street north of Capitol Drive. This plat includes 41 lots.

4. The Tentative Arlington Plat be approved subject to the following:
a. Those lands lying north of the proposed plat and south of the presently recorded Style Trend Plat be included in this plat.
b. The 4 lots on the east side of South Weimar Street lying between the properties owned by Mr. Fred Horn and Mr. Buetow be included in the plat, if possible, in order to permit future descriptions to be by lot and block of a recorded plat.
c. The south 60 feet of Buetow property be omitted from this plat except for that portion which will be needed for Arlington Street. This is recommended in order to leave land available for the extension of Forest Street between Schaefer Street and Weimar Street as shown on the official map. This plat lies between South Schaefer Street and South Weimar Street south of East College Avenue and will provide for 48 lots when finally platted under the above conditions.

Signed.
EDWIN J. DUSZYNSKI, Secretary
Dated: September 21, 1960.

Alderman Pointer moved the report be adopted, seconded by Alderman Tews. Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye: 15 ayes, five absent: Aldermen Groh, Malmstrom and Priebe temporarily. Motion carried.

REPORT OF THE WELFARE AND ORDINANCE COMMITTEE

The Committee reports and recommends that:

1. The following licenses be granted:
JUNK LICENSE: John Bleck, 1130 W. Bell Ave., Appleton, Wis.; Hubert LaMaide, 1102½ N. Superior St., Appleton, Wis.
OPERATOR'S LICENSE: DeWayne Mears, 407 E. Maple St., Appleton, Wis.; Clayton Gardinier, 1519 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton, Wis.; Leo Yerken, 909½ N. Division St., Appleton, Wis.; Clayton Tease, 302 W. 9th St., Kaukauna, Wis.; Robert R. Cayo, 237 E. Murray Ave., Appleton, Wis.

2. The following licenses be denied and the City Clerk be instructed to return the license fee:
OPERATOR'S LICENSE: Jerome J. Friebel, 715 S. Locust St., Appleton, Wis.; James D. O'Connell, 1626 N. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis.

3. The accompanying proposed ordinance covering a street tree program and a Dutch Elm Disease control program for the City of Appleton is for each alderman's study and the City Clerk be instructed to send sufficient copies to the Park Board and City Attorney for their study and suggestions.

4. The low informal bid in the amount of $668.00 of R. Selig & Sons to repair the heating system at the City Home be accepted and the work ordered done under the supervision of the Welfare Director.

5. The City Welfare Director be authorized to enroll at the University of Wisconsin sociology course "Deviant Behavior" to be given at Winnebago State Hospital at city expense ($22.00 tuition plus cost of text book and field trips, with mileage to Winnebago State Hospital to be out of the Director's monthly car allowance.

6. The City Clerk be instructed to advertise for bids for 12 ton of marsh hay for the Appleton Swimming Pool.

7. The following proposed ordinances as prepared by the City Attorney be published:

A. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 15.40 OF CHAPTER FIFTEEN OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO ZONE CHANGES.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain:

Section 1. That Section 15.40 of Chapter Fifteen of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton be amended by adding thereto the following:

If the request or petition for a zone change is withdrawn before Council action on the Planning Commission report, the fees accompanying the request or petition shall be refunded.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

B. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.05 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO PRIMARY STREETS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain:

Section 1. That Section 10.05 of Chapter Ten of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton relating to Primary Streets be amended by adding thereto the following:

Pershing Street from North Meade St. to Ballard Road.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

8. The following ordinance as prepared by the City Attorney, ordered published by the Common Council on September 7, 1960, and duly published on September 12, 1960, be now put on its passage and passed:

A. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 4.12 OF CHAPTER IV OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO TRASH BURNERS.

Section 1. That Section 4.12 of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton relating to trash burners be amended to read as follows:

Burning in trash burners, and open burning according to the Ordinance, shall be done between the hours of 2:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Signed.
Alderman Gerald Wagner, Chairman
Dated: September 21, 1960.

Alderman Captain moved the report be adopted, seconded by Alderman Stumpf. Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye: 16 ayes, four absent; two temporarily, Aldermen Groh and Stoegbauer. Motion carried.

Alderman Pointer moved, seconded by Alderman Stumpf that Item No. 8a. **An Ordinance Amending Section 4.12 of Chapter IV of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton Relating to Trash Burners, as set out in the Welfare and Ordinance Committee Report be now put on its passage and passed.** Roll call. Aldermen voting aye: Captain, Ertl, Hannemann, Loos, Mueller, Pointer, Priebe, Radder, Schneider, Schumacher, Stillings, Stoegbauer, Stumpf, Tews, Tucker and Wagner. Voting nay: Malmstrom. Sixteen ayes, one nay, four absent: Alderman Groh and Ertl temporarily. Motion carried.

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

The Committee reports and recommends that:

1. The Outagamie County Republican Party be granted permission to conduct a torch light parade on September 22, 1960 provided that the torches are approved by the Fire Chief.

2. Vilas Burmeister, Juvenile Officer, (Sgt.) Police Department, be authorized to enroll as a member of the Dale Carnegie Course to be conducted in Appleton. The enrollment fee for this course in the amount of $135.00 to be paid by the city. (Referred back)

3. The Police Department be authorized to purchase five (5) police crossing guard jackets from W. A. Close Mens and Boys Shop, 202 E. College Ave. at $12.00 each for a total sum of $60.00.

4. The Police Department be authorized to purchase from Division of Industries, Waupun State Prison, Waupun, Wis., 50 channel posts No. 42 (10 ft. lengths) at $2.10 each for a total of $105.00.

5. The Police Department be authorized to purchase from Minnesota Mining Co., St. Paul, Minn., one roll 24 inch No. 2271 Yellow Scotch light wide angle at $285.00; and one roll of 24 inch No. 2272 Red Scotch light, wide angle at $285.00. Total: $570.00.

6. The Fire Chief be authorized to purchase five pair of firemens boots from James Fenton, representative of Janesville Apparel Co., 114 Merlham Dr., Madison 5, Wis., for an estimated cost of $66.00.

7. The Fire Chief be authorized to purchase five rubber coats with liner and scotch lite for an estimated cost of $246.00 from James Fenton, representative of Janesville Apparel Co., 114 Merlham Dr., Madison 5, Wis.

8. The Fire Chief be authorized to purchase 100 yards of scotch-lite reflective tape from John Ely, Universal Safety Equipment Co., 5237 W. Electric St., Milwaukee 9, Wis., for an estimated cost of $49.00.

9. The U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Appleton, be granted permission to display a "Join U.S. Army" banner across North Appleton Street from the Balliet Hotel to the Bohl & Maeser Building provided that the adequate insurance certificates are placed on file with the City Clerk.

10. The Appleton Y's Mens Club be granted permission to erect a banner across Appleton Street from the corner of the Bohl and Maeser Building to the Balliet Hotel advertising their annual Christmas Tree Sale provided that the adequate insurance certificates are placed on file with the City Clerk.

11. The Downtown Retail Association be granted permission to decorate nine blocks of College Avenue during the Christmas Season.

12. The resolution by Alderman Mueller: "Resolved that whereas there is a great amount of parking on both sides of North Drew Street just south and north of the intersection of East Wisconsin Avenue and now that school is open causing more congestion than ever, be it resolved that there be no parking on either side of North Drew Street 60' south and north of said intersection" be approved and the City Attorney be instructed to draft the necessary amending ordinance.

13. The resolution by Alderman Captain: "Resolved that 90 minute parking be out on Eighth Street west of the railroad track and on Story Street from Eighth Street south to the railroad tracks on both sides of the street" be approved and the City Attorney be instructed to draft the necessary amending ordinance.

14. Parking be prohibited on both sides of West Pacific Street from North Oneida Street to North Appleton Street and from the east line of Dunlap Street to North Superior Street, and the City Attorney be instructed to draft the amending ordinance.

Signed.
Alderman Robert J. Stumpf, Chairman
Dated: September 21, 1960.

Alderman Schneider moved, seconded by Alderman Captain that Item No. 13 be amended to read "west" instead of "east." Voice vote on amendment. Motion carried.

Alderman Tucker said if there were no objections, Item No. 2 be referred back to the Committee.

OBJECTIONS: Alderman Stumpf.

Alderman Tucker moved, seconded by Alderman Malmstrom that Item No. 2 be referred back to the Committee.

Roll call. Aldermen voting aye: Groh, Hannemann, Loos, Malmstrom, Mueller, Pointer, Radder, Schneider, Schumacher, Stoegbauer and Tucker. Voting nay: Captain, Ertl, Priebe, Stillings, Stumpf, Tews and Wagner. Eleven ayes, seven nays, two absent. Motion carried.

Alderman Mueller requested a separate vote on Item No. 14.

OBJECTIONS: Alderman Stumpf, Captain and Groh.

There being three objections, no vote was taken.

Alderman Captain moved, seconded by Alderman Loos, that the report be adopted.

Roll call. Aldermen voting aye: Captain, Ertl, Groh, Hannemann, Loos, Malmstrom, Mueller, Priebe, Radder, Schneider, Schumacher, Stillings, Stoegbauer, Stumpf, Tews, Tucker and Wagner. Voting nay: Pointer. Seventeen ayes, one nay, two absent. Motion carried.

The following officers and departmental reports were ordered received and filed: Welfare Department and City Treasurer's reports; separate accounting of money collected from r & red parking lots and minutes of the September 16, 1960 Water Commission meeting.

The following license applications were referred to the Welfare and Ordinance Committee:

OPERATOR'S LICENSE: John H. Hanges, 1025 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton, Wis.; Henry E. Jansen, 2232 N. 10th St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Kenneth A. Gustin, Rt. 3, Appleton, Wis.; John P. McGraw, 424 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.; Warren C. Lessor, 524½ Grand St., Little Chute, Wis.; Donald H. Coon, 2818 N. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis.; Dale C. Wagner, 2219 N. Superior St., Appleton, Wis.

COMMUNICATION from H. J. Weller, Chairman, **Appleton Junior League Baseball Association**, thanking the city officials for baseball supervision the past season and requesting $900.00 alloted to them in the 1961 budget, was referred to the Finance Committee.

COMMUNICATION from Lt. Col. George W. Henenry, **Headquarters 1st Battle Group**, 327 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis., requesting a donation of land for the building of a service center and National Guard Armory was referred to the Board of Public Works.

REQUEST FOR REZONING of Lots 7, 8, 9, 10 in Block 4, Kernan Addition from single family to multiple family from **L. H. Chudacoff**, Attorney for Standard of Appleton Inc., was referred to the City Plan Commission.

REMONSTRANCE AGAINST REZONING of 1342 W. Prospect Ave. from residential to local business, with 13 **signatures**, was referred to the City Plan Commission.

REQUEST FOR REZONING of Lots 8, 9, 10, Block 2, Newberry Addition from residential to commercial and light manufacturing from **James T. Maloney**, 1557 E. Newberry St., was referred to the City Plan Commission.

REQUEST FOR REZONING of Lots 80 and 81, Greenfield Plat from single family to two family district from Martin Salm, 122 E. Marquette St., was referred to the City Plan Commission.

COMMUNICATION from **Frank M. Charlesworth** submitting the final Myrel Olson Plat No. 3 was referred to the City Plan Commission.

HOUSEMOVERS PERMIT from **Anton Wickesberg** to move a frame building from 2009 N. Mason St. to outside the city was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee.

HOUSEMOVERS PERMIT from **Anton Wickesberg** to move a garage from 825 E. Franklin St. to outside the city was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee.

PETITION on behalf of **August Brandt Co.** relative to change in the official street map of the City of Appleton from Franklin L. Nehs, Attorney, 115 N. Appleton St., was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee.

REQUEST FOR STREET VACATION from **John B. Menn**, Attorney, 115 N. Appleton St., in behalf of Charles Seaborne and Elmer Jennings of the street stub which is 60 feet wide and 120 feet long between Lots 43 and 44 of the Riverview Plat was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee and the City Plan Commission.

PETITION FOR DISCONTINUANCE OF STREET with **eight signatures**, petitioning the discontinuance of Cass Street from Walter Avenue westward to the end thereof, was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee and the City Plan Commission.

COMMUNICATION from **Sylvester Esler**, owner Hotel Appleton and **John Conway**, owner Conway Motor Hotel requesting a re routing of City Route 41 and also asking parking without charge on city parking lots from 5 P.M. to 9 A.M., was referred to the Public Safety Committee.

COMMUNICATION from **Elden J. Broehm**, City Clerk, telling of special Friday evening voters registration hours and requesting adequate parking facilities during those hours was referred to the Public Safety Committee.

COMMUNICATION from **Mrs. Lydia Liebzeit**, 734 W. Wisconsin Ave., requesting the removal of no parking signs on the west side of Locust Street north of Wisconsin Avenue was referred to the Public Safety Committee.

The following **RESOLUTION** by Alderman **Stoegbauer** was referred to the Board of Public Works: "Resolved that the city negotiate with the owners for the purchase of the property at 23 and 24 Sherman Place. These properties are vacant and are in direct line with West Franklin Street. Until the time of dismantling, these homes could be used by the Relief Department."

The following **RESOLUTION** by Alderman **Schneider** was referred to the Board of Public Works: "Resolved that all contractors bidding on public works shall be pre-qualified not only as to their financial ability but also as to their competence."

The following **RESOLUTION** by Alderman **Schneider** was referred to the Board of Public Works: "Resolved that plans and specifications on all public works shall in the future specify a completion date and an appropriate penalty shall be stipulated for non-compliance."

The following **RESOLUTION** by Alderman **Stillings** was referred to the Welfare and Ordinance Committee: "Resolved that an ordinance be written controlling the use of bows and arrows in the City of Appleton, particularly in their use on public property."

The following **RESOLUTION** by Alderman **Schumacher** was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee: "Resolved that grading and graveling be installed on North Owaissa Street from Pershing Street south 125 feet to where previously graveled."

The following **RESOLUTION** by Alderman **Radder** was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee: "Resolved that sidewalks be installed on the north side of West Lindbergh Street between North Appleton Street and North Division Street where not now in place."

The following **RESOLUTION** by Alderman **Schumacher** was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee: "Resolved that sidewalks be installed on East Marquette Street from Alexander Street to Ballard Road where not now in place on both sides of the Street."

The following **RESOLUTION** by Alderman **Stillings** was referred to the Public Safety Committee: "Resolved that at the request of the bus company, the route that currently runs from West Prospect, West Pine, Bartell Drive, Charles Street, Driscoll Street to West Prospect be changed to run from West Prospect, Bartell Drive, Riverdale Drive, Charles Street, Driscoll Street to West Prospect Avenue."

The following **RESOLUTION** by Alderman **Ogilvie** was referred to the Public Safety Committee: "Resolved that one (1) overhead street light of 600 C.P. capacity be installed on Winona Way midway between Nawada Street and Pacific Street."

The following **RESOLUTION** by Alderman **Ogilvie** was referred to the Public Safety Committee: "Resolved that two (2) overhead street lights of 400 C.P. capacity be installed on Green Bay Road located between the top of Green Bay Road and the bottom of North Street."

The Chair called for new business.

Alderman Mrs. Stillings spoke on Rule No. 22 of the Council and quoted several items from Roberts Rules of Order.

Alderman Wagner moved that when the Council adjourn, they adjourn to a Committee of the Whole, to study the relocation of North Meade Street and East Wisconsin Avenue, and the Erb Park Pool. Voice vote. Motion carried.

Alderman Wagner was called to the Chair.

Alderman Tews moved, seconded by Alderman Priebe that the Committee of the Whole retire to the Committee Room to study the relocation of North Meade Street and East Wisconsin Avenue, and the Erb Park Pool. Voice vote. Motion carried.

9:55 P.M.

The Committee of the Whole arose to report. Alderman Hannemann moved, seconded by Alderman Stumpf, that the Committee of the Whole arise and report. Motion carried.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

The Committee reports and recommends that:

1. The Board of Public Works be authorized to negotiate with Ed Calmes for the purchase of his property on East Summer Street for the relocation of the North Meade Street and East Wisconsin Avenue intersection.

Signed.
Elden J. Broehm, Secretary
Dated: September 21, 1960.

Alderman Captain moved the report be adopted, seconded by Alderman Pointer. Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye: 17 ayes, three absent: Alderman Malmstrom temporarily. Motion carried.

There being no further business, Alderman Stumpf moved to adjourn, seconded by Alderman Tews. Voice vote. Motion carried.

Signed.
ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk
EJBroehm/mvh

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Nigeria Better Prepared for Independence Than Congo

Key Personnel Being Trained To Replace British Technicians

By ROBERT N. LINDSAY

LAGOS (AP)—Nigeria claims to be more prepared for its independence tomorrow than it really is. But the preparedness is so advanced that the former Belgian Congo is made to look like a nation that was ready for independence in name only.

Key to the Nigerian progress is "Nigerianization" of public and private services and an educational system which has produced thousands of college graduates and now has 2,480,000 Nigerians in school. And this despite the fact that the country's children of primary school age, only one in five goes to school.

The Congo had not a single qualified African physician. Nigeria has over 600, the first qualified in 1890. Nigeria has 644 lawyers, the Congo none.

Key Posts

The federal government staff totals 39,327, of whom 37,161 are Nigerians, 354 other West Africans and 1,812 overseas officers. Of 565 key posts ($5,400 a year and over) 110 are held by Nigerians.

Nigerians occupy 1,200 senior posts in trade and commerce. There are 20 qualified engineers, 20 accountants and 4 qualified pilots. The Congo had none in these categories.

Twenty-five Nigerians are bishops or archdeacons of the Anglican Church. There are 50 Nigerians in their country's diplomatic service.

Britons in the civil service are rapidly working themselves out of jobs. As the Nigerians they train take over, the white men leave—on generous compensation terms, in some cases up to $26,000. Practically every appointment and promotion in the civil service in the past three years has gone to a Nigerian.

Some Discontent

Despite the growing Nigerian control of the civil service, many here maintain it is not going fast enough. And as national feelings intensify after independence, that complaint may gain weight and form a bitter political issue. But the Nigerian government has no intention of throwing away British knowhow until it feels sure it has an adequate force of technicians, educators and medical specialists, especially in the teaching institutions and hospitals.

Greatest challenge facing independent Nigeria is how to end the poverty of centuries and to raise living conditions.

Sociologists predict the country's 36 millions may double in 50 years. Superficially it seems the vast population would ensure a ready internal market to absorb greatly increased production. But only about 50 per cent of Nigerians produce for the market, the rest being engaged on subsistence production. A high proportion of the population (42 per cent) are under 15 years. Another severe market limitation is the low per capita income of $90 a year.

Limits are set on the quality and efficiency of Nigerian labor by a low literacy rate (15 per cent) and by a serious shortage of vitamins in the north and proteins in the south, by low educational standards over-all and by barriers to the mobility of labor because of tribal divisions and regional prejudices. The most populated northern region has only one-tenth of the country's school enrollments.

Great Drive

Though there is a great drive to develop industries, agriculture is the foundation of the country's economy.

Almost 80 per cent of the total working male population is engaged in agriculture, principally cocoa, oil palm products, peanuts, cotton, timber, rice and other foods. The country is almost self supporting in food.

Oil is being produced at the rate of 1½ million tons a year. Optimists predict a production in 10 years up to 12 million tons.

For Nigeria's current seven-year, billion dollar development program, $15 million was borrowed from British sources, $30 million from the World Bank and — say the Nigerians proudly — the rest was raised within the country.

River Project

To meet an increasing demand for electricity the government is working on a $180 million Niger River dam project.

Biggest single financial problem is mobilization of capital for national development. By simple trading the average Nigerian can get a 15-20 per cent return on his capital. Therefore, he asks, why invest in government bonds? This investment hesitancy may be reduced with the opening soon of the Lagos stock exchange, the first of its kind in West Africa.

There is no free education at high school level. Government colleges and other educational institutions are heavily subsidized.

Principal higher education center is the University of Ibadan. The United States is playing an important part in the development of the new University of Nigeria at Nsukka in the eastern region. Its opening shortly after independence will be one of the country's educational landmarks. Michigan State University is providing regular staff members in science, education, agriculture, administration, student affairs, social science and economics.

Medical Service

With the exception of the more backward north, over 90 per cent of the country's state medical services are Nigerianized. The head of the government medical services is a Nigerian.

For a week's treatment in a country hospital the charge is as low as 55 cents.

Malnutrition and poor drainage are at the root of the country's health problems. Experts say enough food for all is produced but poor distribution means it is not available where it is needed.

A government medical officer said: "A great educational campaign is needed to improve the people's diet. Too much white flour is eaten by children and too much beer is drunk by adults. There is so much sub-nutrition that it defeats medicine."

Diseases Preventable

Medical officers contend that half the country's diseases — principally malaria and dysenteries — are preventable.

Huge industrial sites and residential areas are growing up around Lagos on reclaimed land. Cynics ask when the government is going to spend as much money, drive and energy in reclaiming thousands of citizens suffering from serious malnutrition, preventable diseases and in many cases abject poverty.

Nigeria's millions rejoice at the prospect of independence. But many of them wonder when they will find freedom from poverty, hunger and disease.

Area Girl Scouts Begin Independent Fund Campaign

Independent drives for funds for the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council in communities which do not have United Community Services opened Thursday and will continue until Oct. 15.

They are Kaukauna-Combined Locks, with Clarence DeBruin, David P. Heimdel and Mrs. Lillian Voight as chairmen; Kimberly, with Mrs. A. M. Hubers, Mrs. C. Vanden Elzen, Mrs. F. Van Cyck and Mrs. R. Verstegen as chairmen; Little Chute with John T. Jansen, Paul Hiepas, Clarence Wieseckel and James Driessen as chairmen and the Town of Harrison, with Mrs. Robert Strauss, chairman.

The quota for 1960-61 is $39,455 to support the council's day to day operation; to provide additional professional training staff, to enlarge and improve camps Winnecomac at Kaukauna; Pine Haven at Shawano; Vic to Rae at New London; and Chalk Hills at Wausaukee.

There are 4,827 Girl Scouts in 314 troops in 21 communities of the council area.

Mutual Insurance Has New Quarters

Mutual Service Insurance Companies have moved from 322 N. Appleton St., where the firm was located for the last five years, to the LeVee Building, 1000 W. College Ave.

The firm handles all lines of insurance, including life, auto, fire, homeowners and business.

Guest Pastor

The Rev. Professor T. W. Zuberbier, director of the Winnebago Lutheran Academy, Fond du Lac, will conduct the services and preach the sermons in the Mt. Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church Sunday, in the absence of the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, who will preach at the Mission Festival of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Waupaca.

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FROM
HEID MUSIC CO.
Piano and Organ Dept
Open Mon. and Fri. Eves
308 E. College Ave

Appleton One Of Safe Cities

Ties With California, New Jersey Towns For No Traffic Deaths

Chicago —(AP)— Two Wisconsin cities, Milwaukee and Appleton, were among the safest in the nation in motor traffic from January through August of this year.

The figures, announced today by the National Safety Council, were based on deaths per 10,000 registered vehicles.

Milwaukee, with a rate of 1.38, was the safest among cities in the 500,000-750,000 population category.

City Ties

Appleton, with no deaths, tied with Whittier, Calif., and Plainfield, N. J., in the 25,000 to 50,000 population class.

Chicago, with a 2.4, had the lowest rate for cities of over one million population, and Detroit was second with 2.8. Other leaders included: 750,000 to one million, St. Louis, 2.4; 350,000-500,000, Denver 1.88; 200,000-350,000, Providence, R. I., 0.58; 100,000-200,000 Wilmington, Del., 0.75; 50,000-100,000, Topeka, Kan., 0-0, and 10,000-25,000 — Boulder, Colo., 0-0.

WSES Seeks Work for Handicapped

Mayor Mitchell Signs Proclamation For National Week

Mayor Clarence Mitchell has signed a proclamation declaring the first week of October as National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week.

Purpose of the week, as designated by action of the Congress, is to stimulate the employment of handicapped persons.

Fred R. Gehrke, manager of the district state employment office here, said his staff will make special efforts to contact area employers and promote job openings for handicapped workers.

About 100 such persons have filed applications at the Appleton office, he says.

Helps Economy

"It is in the best interest of the community to give handicapped workers equal opportunity for jobs they can do," Gehrke pointed out, "for by providing gainful employment for them, employers contribute to the economic health of the city, state and country."

Experience has shown, the manager noted, that, when properly placed, handicapped persons are steady, capable, productive employes.

The handicapped looking for work are urged to register at the employment office.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Fuel Oil

The Library Board Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids on No. 2 Fuel Oil for the winter of 1960-1961 for the Appleton Public Library. Specifications are to meet Major Company Specifications for seasonal requirements of approximately 12,000 Gallons.

Bids will be accepted up to 4:00 P.M. on October 10, 1960 at the office of the Head Librarian, 121 South Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Library Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formality in connection therewith.

The Appleton Library Board
Sept. 24, 30

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Re: ZONE CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on October 5, 1960, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change as approved by the City Plan Commission on September 23, 1960:

"To rezone from single family residential district to two family residential district all of Lot 11, Block 1, Riverdale Subdivision.

This lot is located on the southeast corner of Bartell Drive and West Pine Street."

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated, September 22, 1960.

Signed,
ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk
September 24, 27, 30

AP Wirephoto

A Nigerian Youngster, securely strapped to his mother's back, held the new green and white flag of Nigeria as he was carried through Lagos, Nigera's capital city. Nigeria, a three-state federation, will become independent Saturday within the British Commonwealth.

Accountants Plan Workshop Seminars for Educational Program

Workshop seminars will become a permanent part of the educational program of the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, the chapter's board of directors decided after its first seminar in Manitowoc Wednesday.

Concurrent round-table discussions on "Budget Techniques," "Training Accounting Personnel" and "Management of Inventories" were attended by more than 50 members.

Preliminary plans were made for another program of this type at the Conway Hotel, Appleton, on Jan. 31.

Lawrence Instructor

David Mayer, instructor in theater and drama at Lawrence College, is the author of an article, "The Case For Harlequin: A Footnote on Shaw's Dramatic Method," in a recent issue of Modern Drama magazine. Mayer discusses Shaw's interest in pantomime, an unsophisticated and comparatively naive art, but a part of the popular tradition of his time.

Efficiency, Work Shifts To Dictate Cut in Hours

Commission Studies Firemen's Request To Have 70 Instead of 73½-Hour Week

A shorter work week for Appleton's firemen must be decided on the basis of how it will affect the department's efficiency and shift schedules for the men, the Police and Fire Commission said Thursday.

Commissioners felt no fireman should be asked to work a split shift to put in the 70-hour week the men requested in July. They now work 73½ hours.

If the work week is cut, four more men will be needed. The department is three men short, meaning seven would have to be hired if hours are cut. Full complement is 65.

The commission also decided to ask for two more inspectors. The department now has an inspector and an assistant. "Appleton is no longer a crossroads," commissioners said, "and we must increase our efficiency."

Plan Promotions

A review of personnel is being made for possible promotions. No first assistant chief was appointed to replace Alfred W. Arnold when he was appointed chief to succeed the late Paul A. Neumann.

Commissioners are recommending also that the proposed northeast side fire station be large enough to accommodate two trucks and a large pumper.

A program of regular safety meetings for firemen is being studied. Until now, the commission says, training on how to insure their own safety at a fire has been on a "hit and miss basis."

(About a month ago the council approved a recommendation from Ald. Ervin Bogan that workers in all city departments be given regular safety instruction.)

A full dress inspection of firemen and demonstration of fire fighting techniques will be conducted sometime in December, it was decided. All city officials and aldermen will be invited.

St. Norbert's First Art Exhibit of Year Is Religious Prints

The first art exhibit of the year at St. Norbert College, appearing through Oct. 21 in the Pennings Hall of Fine Art, is a collection of 50 original etchings, engravings, lithographs, and woodcuts entitled "Religious Prints from Durer to Roualt."

The exhibit, loaned from the George Binet collection, unfolds the panorama of nearly five centuries of religious printmaking and includes works by Durer, Altdorfer, Rembrandt, Pencz, Bol, Denis, Chagall, Heintzelman, Redon, and Roualt.

Exhibits scheduled for later in the year are "Watercolors" by Betty Guy, "Artists Unlimited," "Graphics and Oils by Bruno Bak," "Five Centuries of Religious Prints," "Original Graphics of Modern Masters" (which will be for sale), and "Recent American Prints."

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Coming!
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BUICKSPECIAL

The best of both worlds

It took combined GM and Buick ingenuity to work the near miracle which made this car possible

It brings you FULL-SIZE LIVING WITH NEW-SIZE CONVENIENCE, this special-size Buick Special. Because it's so roomy, so powerful, and rides so solid—you won't call it a small-size car. And yet, because it's so savingful to buy, so savingful on gas, so easy to slip into the tiniest places—you won't call it a big-size car. In truth, it's a *right-size* car which brings you the best of *both* size worlds.

Here are a few preview peeks at this surprising SPECIAL:

LOOKS? A DREAM!

We can't wait to get your reaction! We know you'll love the look of the Special. It's the very same new CLEAN LOOK of action—featured in the most luxurious full-size '61 Buicks. Imagine *that* in a *new-size* car. And you'll still be surprised when you see it.

COMFORT? STRETCH OUT!

Like the new full-size Buicks, the SPECIAL will introduce the new Comfort Zone. This new Comfort Zone has:

more headroom than most new-size cars
more legroom than most new-size cars
more shoulder room than most new-size cars
more total room for comfort

It will have all the interior beauty of the costliest cars with a leather-like appearance. And those soft wide seats will rival your favorite living room chair.

GO? IT'S THE GITTINEST!

At times, you'll think the little compacts have shifted into reverse.

The SPECIAL is so much livelier than any compact car you've known, even livelier than many models in the higher-price fields. And here's the secret behind this new zip:

FOR THE FIRST TIME! AN ALUMINUM V-8

puts the power in the SPECIAL. It develops more pow per pound than the engines of the compacts (*twice* as much as most). Normally, so much added power would have required adding several hundred pounds of weight to the car. The Special got this power without adding the weight. And there you have the start of a great gas savings story.

MOST COMPACT, MOST SIMPLIFIED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION MADE (and it's aluminum.)

Not another new-size car has it. No other new-size car started with this added design advantage. Going to aluminum in the Special, car engineers did not have to compromise their car around existing transmission ideas. Instead they could design the liveliest automatic in any car, new Dual-Path Turbine Drive* which gives you the smoothness of two separate paths of power. It's like having two transmissions continually working as a team—one turbine-driven for infinite smoothness, the other with a direct mechanical connection for greater go and greater gas savings. This and the many pounds of dead weight the aluminum transmission saves are chapter two in the Special's savings story.

RIDE? AN ALL-DAY RIDE!

Here again two car worlds meet. For the Special is a long-trip car in every respect. It's every bit as much at home on the superhighway as it is at the supermarket. As explained above, its COMFORT ZONE gives you surprisingly spacious full-size living. And the way it silences and smooths even beat up roads is sheer magic. The secret here is:

NEW CONTROL ARM SUSPENSION

It's the freshest, most refined suspension idea in a decade. Vibrations of your ride never get past the chassis because new rubber "donuts" sop them up before they can reach the body and its COMFORT ZONE.

NEW HIDE-AWAY DRIVE SHAFT

The cause of that hump up the middle of cars has been the drive shaft which connects the power up front and the axle in the rear. Buick found a special way to get it down lower this year. The technical name, a "constant velocity" universal joint. The simple explanation, a new angle which lowers the drive line. The result, flatter floors and the softer seating, greater foot room and greater headroom of the new COMFORT ZONE.

* * *

All the above—the look, the go, the room, the ride—sound like we're talking about a full-size luxury car. And in *those* respects the Special *is* one. But let's look at the other side of the coin—the new-size car world in which the Special is also a celebrity.

SAVINGS? TERRIFIC!

The Special gives you the gas savings of a compact *without* giving up go-power. It sells in the price area of compacts *without* giving up looks. The miracle explained: the smartest engineering in years plus the new wonder materials.

EASY PARKING AND STEERING? THE EASIEST!

The Special gives you the trimmer size of a compact *without* giving up room. It gives you toe-touch braking *without* the need for power brakes. It gives you feather-touch steering *without* giving up a heavy-car feel.

So bring two hats when you come see . . . your luxury hat and your compact hat. You'll find you can wear both in the

SPECIAL-SIZE
BUICKSPECIAL

*Aluminum Dual-Path Turbine Drive—optional at extra cost.

'61 IS BUICK'S YEAR

COMING WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5

Stars of Three of the Four filmed operas being presented at Appleton theater on successive Tuesday nights beginning next week are pictured in scenes from the great musical works. Above left is bass-baritone Cesare Siepe in the title role of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," scheduled for Oct. 18, and right, Alexander Pirogov, known as the best Boris Godunov on the Soviet opera stage, plays the title role in the Mussorgorsky opera Oct. 11. Both of these movies are actual opera productions filmed, "Don Giovanni" at the Salzburg Festival and the "Boris Godunov" cast specially chosen from the company of the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow, leading operatic company in Russia

The Other Two Operas. Puccini's "Tosca" next Tuesday night and Verdi's "Aida" Oct. 25, combine the talents of both dramatic actors and great operatic voices. At the right, tenor Franco Corelli plays the role of Cavaradossi with Franca Duval in the dramatic portrayal of Tosca. The singing voice of Tosca is that of former Metropolitan Opera star Maria Caniglia, now with La Scala Opera Company. Italian Sophia Loren portrays Aida in the Verdi work with the voice of Renati Tebaldi featured in the operatic numbers.

'The Witness' Ad-Libs Its Way Noisily

New Show Features Real Lawyers in Hearing Scenes

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Witness," CBS' new series in which an investigating committee purports to look into the career and crimes of notorious real-life figures, started Thursday night.

The committee was composed of real lawyers and the witnesses —including one playing Lucky Luciano, the deported ganglord — were professional actors. The questions and answers were all ad-libbed.

It was like nothing I've ever seen on television before. But the result was as if the old Kefauver committee hearing, "The Verdict Is Yours" and the last half of a professional football game were rolled into one.

Perhaps it would have made sense of a sort if they hadn't filled the hearing room with a mob of spectators who hammed up their "crowd noises" to a point where questions and answers were difficult to follow and even diverted the actors and lawyers. Decision reserved.

'Two for Seesaw' With Pat Carroll to Open Miller Theater Season

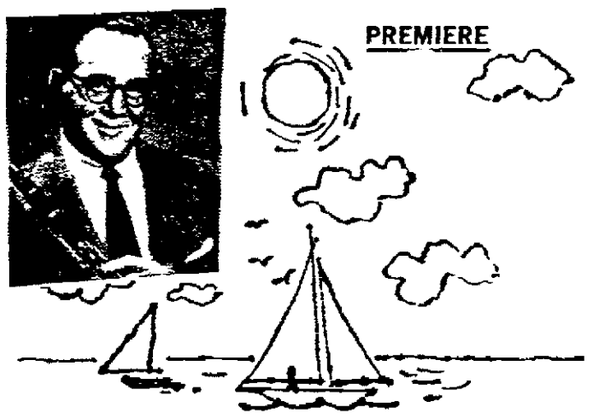
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Fred Miller Theater will open its seventh season Oct 18 with the comedy, "Two for the Seesaw," starring Pat Carroll in the role created on Broadway by Ann Bancroft.

Managing Director Ray Boyle also announced that two other dramas, two musicals and Shakespear's "Othello" are scheduled for the winter.

Walter Abel will star in Arthur Miller's famed "Death of a Salesman," Nov 8-27, and John Kerr will return to the theater in "Bus Stop" Nov 29-Dec 18

The musicals still to be cast are Song of Norway, booked for Dec 20-Jan. 15, and an original with the book by Boyle and the words and music by Sam Lawent, songwriting Milwaukee lawyer

Othello is due Jan 17-29, with Boyle directing and playing Iago



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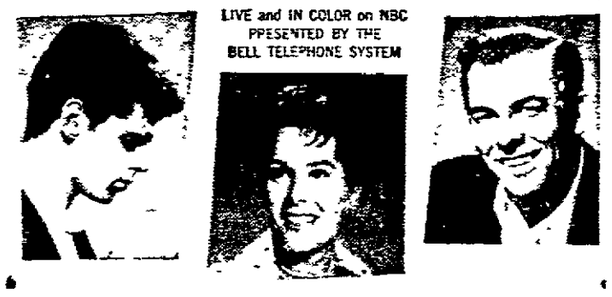
Featuring BENNY GOODMAN and his orchestra
Special guest VAN CLIBURN
DONALD VOORHEES and the Bell Telephone Orchestra

Bell Telephone Hour Tonight 8-9 P.M. Channel 5



For Your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log · Special Events · Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton— now playing) It Happened in Naples at 3 05, 6 30 and 9 55 Touch of Larceny at 1 30 4 50 and 8 20

41 Outdoor—(now playing) Because of Eve and The Dangerous Age

Neenah—(starts tonight) Mountain Road at 6 30 and 10 20 Strangers When We Meet, once at 8 20 (Saturday matinee) Four cartoons and Mountain Road, beginning at 1 30.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) My Pal Wolf at 7 p.m. and 10.20. Portrait in Black, once at 8 35.

Tower Outdoor—Closed for season.

Varsity—(starts tonight) Snow Queen, once at 7 30 Dog of Flanders, once at 8 45. (Saturday matinee) Snow Queen and Dog of Flanders from 1 30 to 4 55.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Tarzan and the Lost Safari, once at 7 p m. Ice Palace once at 8 40

Viking—(now playing) Hell to Eternity at 1 30, 4 05, 6 40 and 9 15.

Special Events

Good Neighbor Fair—(Saturday In mall of Valley Fair Shopping center 10 a m to 9 p m

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P M
4 00—As the World Turns
4 30—Popeye Cartoon
5 55—Sports
6 00—News, Weather
6 15—Doug Edwards News
6 30—Rawhide
7 30—Show of the Month
9 00—Twilight Zone
9 30—Brewshness to History
10 00—Weather, Sports, News
10 30—Mike Hammer
11 00—Feature Theater

Saturday, A M
7 00—Cheer Up Time
8 30—Roy Rogers
9 00—Capt Kangaroo
9 30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
10 00—Magic'and of Allakazam
10 30—Mighty Mouse
11 00—Sky King
11 30—Bugs Bunny
12 00—Noon Show

Saturday, P. M.
12 30—Film Feature
12 45—Baseball leadoff
12 55—Red Sox vs Yankees
4 30—Circle 2 Ranch
5 30—The Honeymoorers
6 00—Weather, News, Sports
6 30—Perry Mason
7 30—Checkmate
8 30—Have Gun Will Travel
9 00—Gunsmoke
9 30—Death Valley Days
10 00—Shotgun Slade
10 30—U S Marshal
11 00—Star Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P M
4 00—My Little Margie
4 30—Super Sam
5 30—Wild Bill Hickok
5 55—Sports
6 30—News, Weather,
6 45—NBC News
6 50—Don Raven
7 30—The Westerner
8 00—Telephone Hour
9 00—Michael Shayne
10 00—News Weather
10 15—Sports
10 30—Jack Paar
12 00—Weather, News, Sports

Saturday, A M
8 00—Three Stooges Fan Club
9 00—Howdy Doody
9 30—Ruff and Reddy
11 00—Lassie
11 30—Circus Boy
12 00—Playhouse

Saturday, P M
12 30—Baseball Milwaukee vs Pittsburgh
3 00—Saturday Matinee
5 30—Fair Play
6 00—Mr Adams & Eve
6 30—Bonanza
7 30—Tall Man
8 00—The Deputy
8 30—World Wide 60
9 30—Man From Interpol
10 00—News Sports, Weather
10 15—Sports Compass
10 20—Theater
12 15—Weather, News, Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
4 00—American Bandstand
5 30—Run Tim Tim
6 00—Jim Bowie
6:30—Funday Funnies
7 30—Flintstones
8 00—77 Sunset Strip
9 00—The Detectives
9 30—Black Saddle
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10 30—Meet McGraw
11 00—Evening Show

Saturday, A. M.
11:30—Kartoon Karnival

Saturday, P. M.
12:00—Lunch With Soupy Sales
12 30—Pre Game
12 45—Football Syracuse vs. Kansas
2 45—Football Scoreboard
3.00—Baseball St Louis vs. San Francisco
5 45—Baseball Scoreboard
6 30—Big Mac
6 30—Campaign Roundup
7 00—High Road
7 30—Leave It to Beaver
8 00—Lawrence Welk
9 30—TBA
10 00—News Weather, Sports
10 10—Evening Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P. M.
4 00—American Bandstand
5 00—Bozo the Clown
5 30—Huckleberry Hound
6 00—Channel 7 Reports
6 15—Doug Edwards
6 30—Rawhide
7 30—Show of the Month
9.00—Twilight Zone
9 30—Untouchables
10 30—Channel 7 Reports
10 50—TBA
11 25—Spotlight
11 30—11th Hour

Saturday, A. M.
8 00—Capt Kangaroo
9 00—Heckle & Jeckle
9 30—Mighty Mouse
10 00—Fury
10 30—Circus Boy
11 00—Ruff and Reddy
11 30—Churches Speak

Saturday, P. M.
12 30—Football: Syracuse vs Kansas
3 00—Baseball
5 00—Rocky
5 30—Channel 7 Reports
5 45—Wis. Hunter
6 00—Lawman
6 30—Donna Reed
7 00—Alphabets
7 30—Checkmate
8 30—Have Gun Will Travel
9 00—Gunsmoke
9 30—Detectives
10 00—Wagon Train
11 00—11th Hour

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.
4 00—Theater
5 15—Jackie Cooper
5 45—ABC News
6 00—Sports Picture
6 10—Your Weatherman
6 15—News
6 25—Special Assignment
6 30—Don Raven
7 30—The Westerner
8 00—Telephone Hour
9 00—Michael Shayne
10 00—Weather
10 05—News
10 15—Campy's Corner
10 45—Tonight in Milwaukee
11 00—Jack Paar
12 00—News
12 05—The Witching Hour

Saturday, A. M.
8 30—Cartoon Carnival
8 45—Your Library Story
9 00—Howdy Doody
9 30—Ruff and Reddy
10 00—Fury
10 30—Circus Boy
11 00—Cartoon Carnival
11 30—Match Mr Wizard
12 00—Hot Shots

Saturday, P. M.
1 00—News Roundup
1 15—Let's Experiment
1 30—Young Moderns and Authors talk books
2 00—Matinee
3 30—Voters Challenge
4 30—Adventures in Color
5 00—Spotlight
5 30—The People's Choice
6 00—Sports Picture
6 15—News, Weather
6 30—Bonanza
7 30—Theater
8 00—The Deputy
8 30—Boy Scout Jamboree
9 30—Death Valley Days
10 00—Theater
11 45—Weather, News
12 00—Movies

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P M.
4 30—American Bandstand
5 00—The Three Stooges
5 30—The Vikings
6.00—Punkey and His Pals
6 25—Almanac
6 30—Funday Funnies
7 00—TBA
7 30—Flintstones
8 00—77 Sunset Strip
9.00—The detectives
9 30—Mike Hammer
10 00—News
10 10—Weather
10 15—Movie
12 30—News
12 35—Chapel

Saturday, A M.
9 25—Capsule News
10 00—Life in Wisconsin
10 30—Susie
11 00—Cartoon Time
11 15—Learn to Draw
11 30—Roy Rogers
12 00—Three Stooges

Saturday, P. M.
12 15—Pigskin Preview
12 45—College Football
3 00—TBA
3 45—Three Stooges
4 30—Omer 98
5 00—The New America
6 00—Expedition
6 30—Campaign Roundup
7 00—TBA
7 30—Leave It to Beaver
8 00—Lawrence Welk
9 00—Play Ball
9 30—Black Saddle
10 00—News, Weather
10 15—Berle Jackpot
10 45—Movie
12 10—News
12.15—Chapel

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Indian Pow-wow This Weekend On Reservation

Special ceremonies, dances and feasting will mark the Indian pow-wow this weekend on the Menominee Reservation as a farewell to an era about to close.

The Menominee Indian Ceremonial dancers will be performing for the last time under their present tribal set-up, since the reservation becomes a Wisconsin county next April The dancers will perform Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the Indian village a mile north of Keshena.

Various Indian tribes will be represented at the Menominee farewell feast that will include such foods as wild rice, fish, bear and deer meat cooked in traditional tribal ways Indian participants will include the Chippewas from the north, Potowatomies from the west, Winnebagoes led by Chief Daybreak of Wisconsin Dells two contingents of several Indian tribes from Chicago as well as the Menominees sponsoring the gathering.

John Fossum, Neopit, is general chairman of the event.

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Help Keep Our Country Strong!

New TV Shows Highlight Week

World Series, 15 Program Debuts, 7 Specials on Agenda

NEW YORK (AP) —The television networks in recent months have been measuring out new entertainment shows with eye-droppers. Now they are pouring them into the channels.

In the first place there is the World Series and NBC has it. The games will be televised from start to finish starting next Wednesday and every day thereafter.

Furthermore there will be 15 shows pouring in on the three networks, seven special shows, any number of old shows returning plus a number of items of special viewing interest. (All times are Eastern Daylight.)

Time Conflicts

Tonight unfortunately three shows will be crowding into the same time periods. ABC's adult cartoon feature, "The Flintstones" and NBC's new oat-burner, "The Westerner" make their debuts at 8:30. At the same time CBS' 90-minute adaptation of "Men in White" starts. NBC's Telephone hour with Van Cliburn and Benny Goodman will start a new season (9-10), followed by NBC's hour long mystery series, "Michael Shayne" (10-11).

NBC has two new early Saturday shows starting. "Today on the Farm," a news roundup starts at 7 a.m. Shari Lewis puppet show for the children makes its debut 10-10:30 a.m.

Sunday there is ABC's "The Islanders" moving in (9:30-10:30) and CBS' "Candid Camera" (10-10:30) with Arthur Godfrey. In addition there is a CBS Art Carney special, "Hooray for Love" (9-10), and Shirley Temple's adaptation of "Winnie the Pooh" (7-8) with Baird puppets.

Bob Hope Monday

Monday brings ABC's "Surfside Six," (8:30-9:30) a Miami-based whodunit series. NBC's "Dante" with Howard Duff and CBS' "Andy Griffith Show," both 9:30-10. Also Bob Hope's first NBC show of the season (8:30-9:30).

On Tuesday there is ABC's new "Stagecoach West" (9-10 p.m.) and NBC's special, "Rivak the Barbarian" about the Punic wars (10-11). "My Sister Eileen" comes to CBS on Wednesday (9-9:30) and there's a Bing Crosby special on ABC (10-11). Plus, of course the World Series opener.

Thursday brings the debut of "Angel," (CBS, 9-9:30) and another ABC special, this one starring Victor Borge (9:30-10:30).

School Paper Editor Named At Brillion

BRILLION — Judi Berkholtz is editor of the Brillion High School paper, the Hi-Times for the school term. The associate news editor is James Voss and feature editor is Dick Fischer.

The reporting staff will consist of Betty Weinreis, Sue Wittman, Kathy Lewis, Nola Keller, Lorraine Zeamer, Beverly Hanson, Germaine Kueper, Bob Weaver and Bob Jansch. The art work will be done by Barbara Doughty and Marilyn Krueger. Donna Fiestal is the production manager.

The paper is written and edited by the students who are interested in journalism and belong to the Hi-Times staff, according to Mrs. Russel McBrair, adviser.

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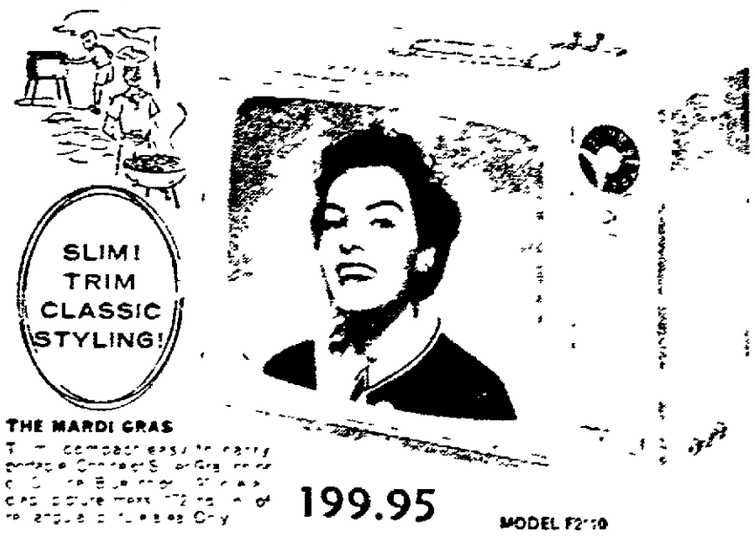

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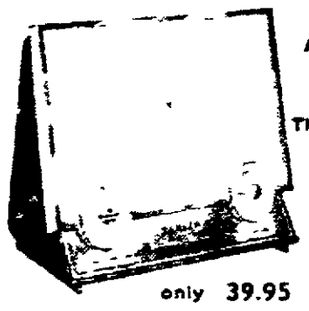

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American Firms Bet on Downfall Of Castro Regime

Stock Prices of Companies Whose Holdings Were Seized Stay High

BY IRVING PFLAUM

HAVANA — As hundreds of thousands of carefree Americans prepare to make their annual winter pilgrimages to the sunny beaches and deluxe hotels of Florida and the West Indies, there sits in Cuba in the Windward Passage from Atlantic to Caribbean a strange, wonderous and dangerous regime.

If Cuba is the first sentry for the Mississippi River basin and for the Panama Canal, as American strategists for a century and a half have claimed, then the United States is in mortal danger in the autumn of 1960. For the sentry command post is in the hands of our sworn enemies.

Will our generation of Americans live to regret the day they saw Cuba slip into the waiting, eager hands of the island's new guardians, the dynamic, ambitious, fanatical devotees of Karl Marx, Nikolai Lenin, Mao Tse-Tung and Nikita Khrushchev?

The New York Stock Market has reflected optimism in the Cuban

Fifth of Series

outcome. The stocks of companies such as American & Foreign Power, American Sugar Refining, Cuban-American Sugar, Freeport Sulphur, International Telephone, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texaco and United Fruit have stood up well while Prime Minister Fidel Castro expropriated all their Cuban properties.

Bet on Downfall

The Cuban properties of some of these firms, while looming large here on the island, constitute but a tiny fraction of their assets and income. And one might conclude that because of this, their losses in Cuba were ignored by traders in the stock market.

But the story is not quite that simple. Cuba is in the Caribbean geographically but in Central America, historically and culturally, and Fidel Castro conceives of himself as a likely leader of all the Latin American masses. If he succeeds in dominating Cuba for a relatively long time—say another year or so—he expects to extend his influence, by hook or crook, into lands where these U. S. corporations have extensive interests.

In offering to buy their stocks at comparatively high and stable prices, then, the traders seem to be betting on Castro's downfall before he can adversely affect the holdings of American corporations in the rest of Hispanic-America.

Inter-American Ties

History, geography and the sciences would seem to teach us that the marriage of North America and Cuba cannot indefinitely be broken.

While the United States record in Cuba has its embarrassing blemishes it is generally good. The imperialist world of the early years of this century was astounded by the American withdrawal from Cuba, a prize of war we had won from Spain. Less surprise was engendered by a series of direct and indirect American interventions in Cuban affairs and by our economic domination of the island after World War I.

But Fulgencio Batista was not the man selected by the Franklin Roosevelt administration to rule Cuba in 1933. And Fidel Castro was not selected by the Dwight Eisenhower administration in 1959 to supplant Batista. So, to some degree, the Cubans ruled themselves and the United States accepted the outcome even when it was disagreeable and downright dangerous for American citizens and their properties in Cuba.

Seldom if ever before has a great power situated as was the United States toward Cuba, shown such forebearance as did our government in 1959 and during half of 1960 as Fidel Castro moved steadily into the Soviet-Sino orbit.

Firms Suffer Losses

A profitable U.S. trade with the Cubans was undermined by Castro, our exports to Cuba dropping from about $600 million a year to an annual rate perhaps as low in 1961 as $125 million. And the investments in Cuba of American citizens shrank from an estimated $1 billion to a few million, all their properties being seized, expropriated and used by the Castro regime without compensation to their owners. In addition, Americans lost up to $200 million in unpaid bills for goods delivered to Cubans during Castro's rule.

Some American firms and their stockholders suffered staggering losses. The United Fruit Co. lost properties valued at $32 million early in 1960 and before the seizure of its sugar mills, months before the Eisenhower administration acted to deprive Castro of dollar revenue from sugar. In 1959, large land holdings of American citizens were taken without compensation.

In mid-1960 the big seizures took place: Some authorities say that two American oil companies alone lost properties worth $130 million. The American-owned telephone company taken by Castro has an estimated value of $100 million and the electric power company, owned in the United States, $300 million. The 26 sugar mills taken might be worth $200 million, their sugar cane land, $150 million. The Moa Bay mine installation cost many millions; one cement company seized was valued at $27 million. A glass plant, meat packing, tire plants, a retail food market chain, a drug company all went.

Nearly 25 per cent of the income of one U.S. sugar refining company was derived from Cuban properties lost to Castro. Three such companies got nearly all their income from Cuban investments. Yet the leaders of these businesses apparently still haven't given up hope.

Geographic Tie

One reason could be the strong historical tie between the mainland and the island 90 miles from Florida. Another is geography: Only political fanatics would seek to stop all trade between the two countries; nature had made Cuba into a convenient source of sugar and other products the mainland wants and had made the United States a convenient source of manufactured products the islanders want. To establish new patterns of trade between Cuba, Red China, Soviet Russia and her satellites will take much time and great efforts and sacrifice on the part of all the trading partners. Political and strategical reasons account for the change but they are not immutable.

Finally there are the social and cultural ties binding Cubans and North Americans. Between 1950 and 1959 (inclusive) 647,945 Cubans entered the United States or about 10 per cent of the island population. Until civil war and the Castro victory discouraged tourists, there was a corresponding flow of North Americans into Cuba.

Up to 4,000 Cuban students a year came to U.S. colleges and universities. Over 50,000 Cubans a year were tourists in the United States. Thousands of Cubans invested in U. S. real estate and business, and the partnerships of Cubans and Americans in the island's commerce and industry were countless. American banks are long established in Cuba and have many branches. Up to 80 per cent of all Cuban trade was with the United States, most of it financed by Americans.

(Copyright, 1960)

2 Photographers' Days Planned at Old Wade House

The popularity of the annual photographers' day at Old Wade House, historic stagecoach inn at Greenbush, has grown so much that two Saturdays have been set aside this year for the event. Tomorrow and Oct. 8 have both been reserved for amateur and professional photographers at the historic site.

On these two days guides, dressed in period costumes, will be available as models for photographs both inside and outside the buildings. Wade House in October is extremely colorful with red and yellow maple and elm leaves adding beauty to the stark white of the old buildings.

These photographers' days will be preliminary to a special show planned for early next summer. At that time the photographers will be asked to exhibit their pictures taken on the grounds. There will be special categories for black and white and colored pictures, and special divisions for indoor and outdoor views.

October Saturdays offer photographers much in the way of colored photography in the Greenbush area. The Kettle Moraine drive, which terminates at Greenbush, is alive with color during these weekends.

Photographers will be asked to register when they visit the house so that they can be notified next spring as to the date of the show.

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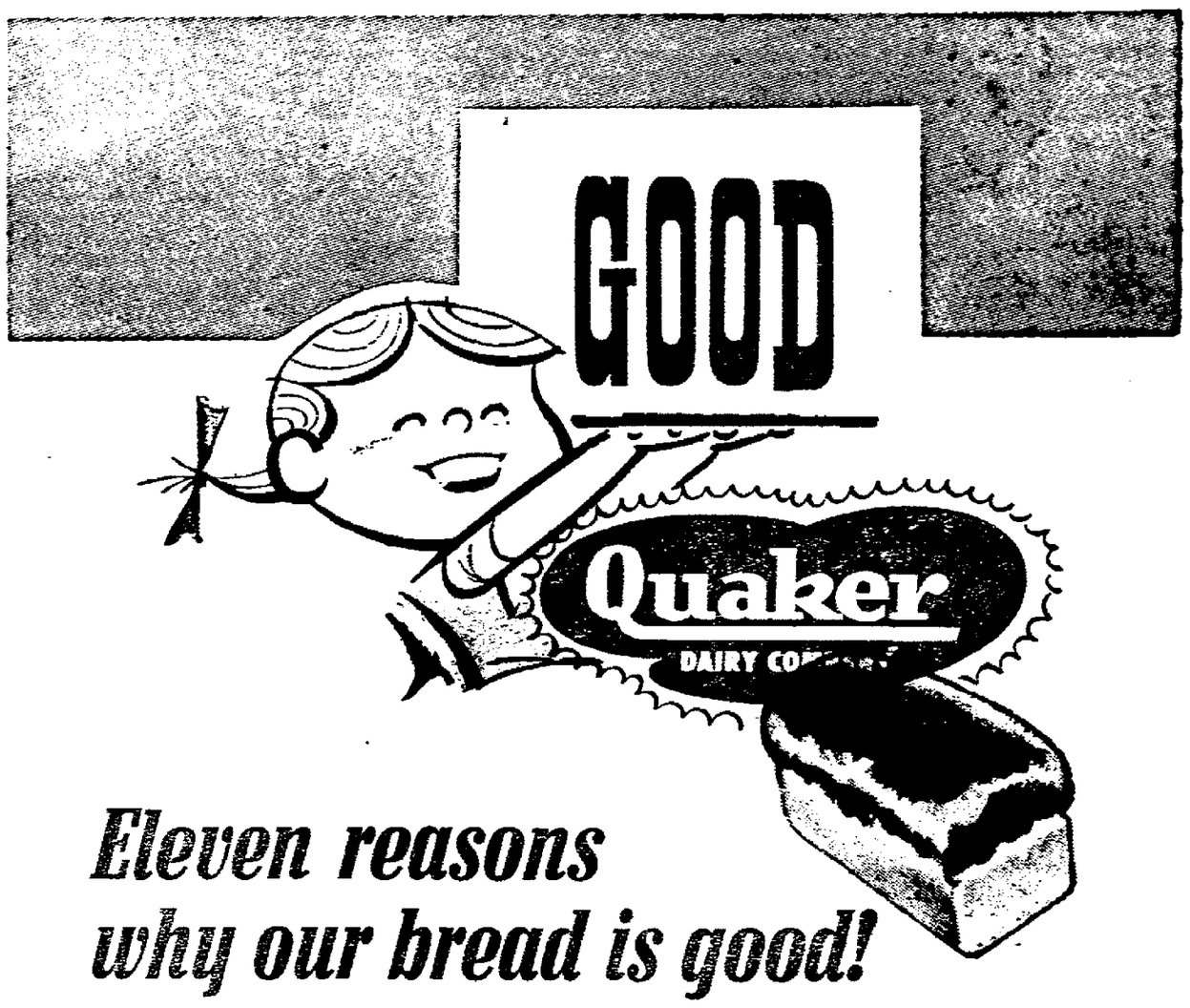

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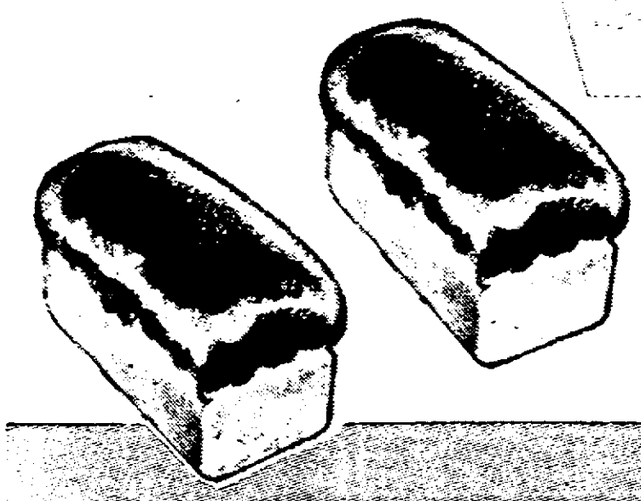

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IFC Asks Ban Be Lifted on Investments

International Body Seeks to Aid Private Enterprise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Finance Corp. Thursday asked its 59 member nations for permission to broaden significantly the scope of its assistance to private enterprise in underdeveloped areas.

Robert L. Garner, IFC president, said the organization needs authority to invest in the capital stock of private firms if it is to carry out its purposes efficiently.

Final action on the proposal probably will be deferred for some months. For one thing, there would have to be advance approval by the U.S. Senate and the West German Parliament.

Ban On

A ban on stock purchases by IFC was included in the charter of the four-year-old institution at the urging of former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey. He objected to a public institution owning stock in private business.

The present Treasury chief, Robert B. Anderson, favors lifting the ban.

A document distributed by IFC said:

"The experience of four years has now convinced the IFC management that this restriction is in practice a serious handicap both to the growth of IFC's operations and the mobilization of private capital for foreign investment."

IFC has a $100-million revolving fund which it uses to invest in private firms abroad, later selling its holdings to private interests.

"It has always been obvious that it (IFC) could make an important impact only if it could encourage private investment capital to participate in its investments," the organization said. It added that private capital is particularly interested in stock investment.

As things now stand, IFC makes loans and often obtains options to buy stock or rights to share in profits. However, IFC said options and rights are virtually unknown in many underdeveloped countries.

The institution said it would be much more flexible and effective if it could invest directly in stock. It said it would not exercise any voting rights conferred by stock holdings "except in cases of jeopardy or other special circumstances."

Man Has Interest In Meteorites

ATLANTA, Ill. (AP) — John White's interest in meteorites is more than mere curiosity.

The 52-year-old television repairman was standing in his yard when he heard a whiz, then felt a thud on his head.

A pebble-like meteorite was burning a hole in his cap and had cut his head.

Now White clings to the lima bean-sized meteorite as proof and studies meteorites as a hobby.

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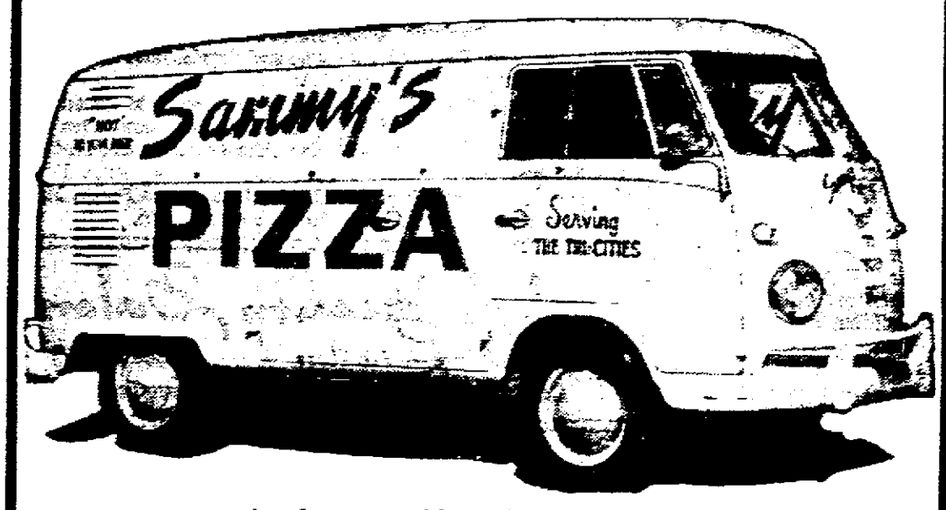

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ON STAGE IN PERSON! ALEXANDER LEEDS Noted Hygiene Counselor
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A DANGEROUS AGE NO LONGER ADOLESCENTS — NOT YET ADULTS
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We Cater to Weddings and Banquets
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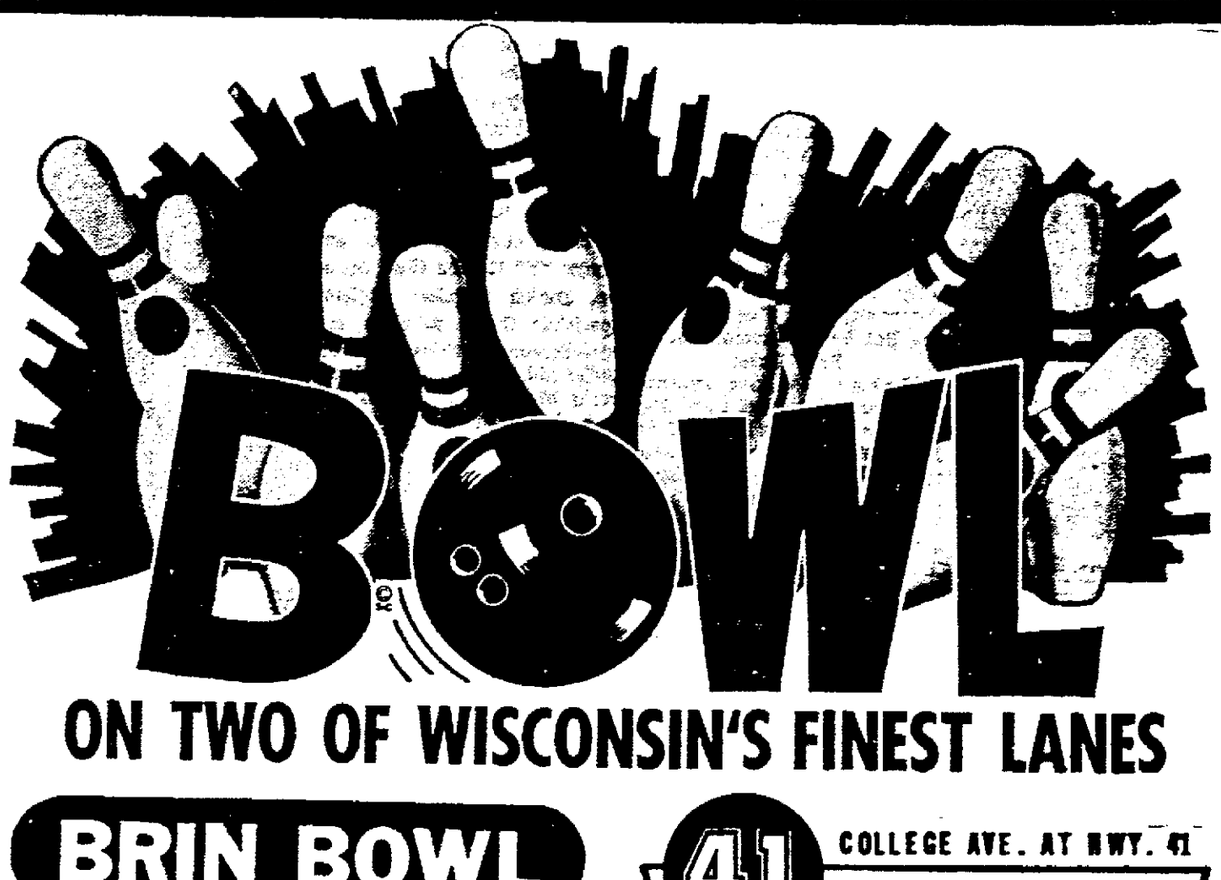

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Serving the Finest Cocktails and Your Favorite Beer

Flowing Bangs Cast Spell for Fall

It's the hair up front that counts in the new "Fluid Bang" coiffures, designed for fall and winter by the Official Hair Committee of National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Right up in front is a lifted, animated bang that flows across the forehead to emphasize the soft, supple, fluid rhythm of the season's new trend-setting hair styles.

Draped on Bias

Often the bangs appear to be draped elegantly on a bias, sometimes they bounce or bend lightly with a lazy lift. Always they move across and upward with a lift and lightness at the temple areas. The bangs are definite, but not transparent, and seldom have any wisps or fringe treatment.

The new styles show a decided trend toward a smaller head look. From the full front and full back, it is a broken oval, balanced asymmetrically with a lift at the top on one side or other. The full side silhouette has its highest point above the forehead, a result of the bang. Hair at the crown is lifted slightly, with fullness increasing horizontally at the top of the crown, then tapering back into a softly fitted neckline.

Flowing Movements

The hair is groomed into flowing mass movements, rather than individual details of busy curls or waves. The new coiffures are narrower at the ears, a complement to the long torso look of new clothing fashions.

In back, the hair is brushed into a sweeping mass movement which follows the natural growth direction, but with a single change in the direction of the movement.

Hair length at the bangs will vary from two to three inches. At the crown, the hair will range from three to 4½ inches, tapering into a softly fitted neckline where the hair may be from a half to 1½ inches, depending upon the requirements of the individual.

A Flowing, lightly draped bang creates an elegant appearance in this hair style. The closely fitted swing of curls frames the face, with special emphasis on the eyes.

Swirls and Whirls Grace the back of this new coiffure in a sweeping mass movement of brushed hair. At the fitted neckline the hair may be from a half an inch to an inch and a half in length. The bangs are two to three inches long.

Hair Falls into its natural line in this style. A swift change in direction of movement at the nape enhances the continuity of the silhouette. Hair coloring is also coming into its own for fall and winter. Basically, highly styled coiffures will be a blending of intermediate values between two dominant tones. The greatest depth color will be in the crown, generally easing into lighter values around the face.

Resembling a rippling brook, this style flows along in a soft, supple and fluid rhythm. The bangs move upward and across with a lift and lightness at the temple areas.

The Hair is carefully and closely groomed in this style; hair at the crown is lifted slightly and tapered into a softly fitted neckline. Note the lack of wisps or fringe in this easy-care style. The length extends to about an inch below the ear lobe, sufficiently covering the ear.

Say Vows In Lutheran Ceremony

Miss Barbara Jean White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. White, 720 Montgomery St., New London, became the bride of Kerran L. Prahl at 6 p.m. Saturday at Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London. The Rev. Walter E. Pankow officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony.

Miss Janice White was her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Kenneth Prahl and Miss Connie Brennenstuhl, both of New London, were bridesmaids with Miss Sharon Sanders, Appleton.

Junior Prahl was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Prahl, 1100 N. Water St., New London. Groomsmen were Kenneth Prahl, another brother, Richard Haase and Gary Kelly, cousin of the bride. Thomas Matthewson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and Thomas Costello, Menomonee Falls, cousin of the bride, shared ushering duties.

American Legion Club was setting for the buffet dinner and reception.

After a wedding trip to northern Michigan and Canada, the

Mrs. Kerran Prahl

newlyweds will reside at 217 W. Spring St., New London.

The young people are graduates of New London Washington High School. Mrs. Prahl is employed at Fox River Valley Knitting Co. Her husband, who attended school in Appleton, works in the office of New London Engineering Co.

Additional Groups For Fair Announced

A final list of organizations which will participate in the Valley Fair Good Neighbor Fair from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 1 has been announced.

Groups which will take part in the October fair only are Friendly Valley 4-H Club of Brillion, miscellaneous sale; Don Bosco Guild, baked goods and candy; Green Acres Homemakers Club, Kimberly, bake sale; and Harrison Community Club, Sherwood, Hots and Hot Tamale sandwiches.

Both Dates

Clubs which have reserved space for both the Oct 1 and May 6 dates are Womens Society of St James Methodist Church, baked goods; Women's Catholic Order of Foresters St. Johanna Court No. 555, Little Chute, novelties and homemade candy; Auxiliary of South Side Athletic Club, Appleton, bakery and fancy work; Mothers Club, Appleton, variety sale; John F. Rose Chapter—Order of DeMolay, Appleton, cotton candy.

May 6 Only

Taking part in the May 6 Fair only will be Wm. D. Hosttetler Unit No. 128 American Legion Auxiliary, Stockbridge, miscellaneous sale; Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez No. 461, Neenah, bake sale and stuffed toys; Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, bazaar items; Service Circle of Kings Daughters, Appleton, food sale; Neenah Menasha House and Garden Club of the YWCA, garden supplies and plants; "Y" Garden Club, Appleton, garden supplies; Appleton Apostolate Guild, religious and miscellaneous articles; Leeman Ladies Aid, baked goods and fancy work; Menasha Homemakers Club, baked goods and candy sale; Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church, Appleton, attic treasures, bake sale, hamburgers and coffee are being considered.

About 40 Fox Cities area organizations are expected to be on hand for the event. Organ music in the mall will be featured throughout the day.

Pair Says Promises

Miss Lois Horneck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hitsman, Kiel, became the bride of Donald Broehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Reische Photo

Mrs. Broehm

liam Broehm, Hilbert, Saturday afternoon at St. Peter United Church of Christ in Kiel.

Mrs. Harlan Broehm was matron of honor and Mrs. Frank Rothe and Miss Enola Kamke were bridesmaids.

Best man was Harlan Broehm and groomsmen were Frank Rothe and Wayne Stoeben.

The newlyweds are residing at 129 N. Durkee St. Broehm is employed at Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

Riverview Plans Informal Social

Riverview Country Club members will celebrate or commiserate at an informal social hour after the Packer-Colt football game Oct. 9. A buffet dinner will be served from 7 to 8 30 p.m. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Alta Reeder by Thursday.

Novel Petticoat

What won't they think of next?

One answer is a nylon tricot petticoat with a satin lastex seat panel. This stretches up and down when you sit, then returns to normal when you stand, thereby protecting your skirts against bagging.

Another of this petticoat's advantages is its washability. Treat it to frequent launderings in soap or detergent suds, and it will remain as eye - appealing as it is shapely.

Safety Precaution

Don't store liquor in cabinets where children can get at it.

Keep the phone number of your nearest poison control center and your child's physician near phone.

Editorial Cartoons to Be Shown

Original editorial cartoons of Scott Long will be featured at the Paine Art Center & Aboretum, Oshkosh. Mr. Long, vice president of the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists and a member of the People to People committee by presidential appointment, has won wide recognition for his work. He is syndicated in 40 newspapers throughout the U.S. His work also appears daily in Manecke, a Japanese national newspaper.

Mr. Long will be present at the formal opening of his exhibit at the Center from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Art Center also will feature salt dishes during the month of October. The Clara L. Alling collection from the Rosequist Gallery of Tucson, Ariz., numbering 680 pieces will be shown in the North Gallery.

Visitors' hours at the Art Center are from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Children under 13 are not admitted.

Square Dancers

Saturday is the last night registrations will be accepted for the square dance instruction classes for beginners wishing to learn fundamental steps. The classes, sponsored by Appleton Recreation Department, are held from 7 30 to 9 30 p.m. every Saturday at Foster School.

Silver Cross Circle Lists Committees

Silver Cross Circle of Kings' Daughters held its first meeting of the year Wednesday at the home of Mrs Thomas Luther, 1936 Palisades Drive. Mrs. Edwin Woody, president, was co-hostess.

Executive committee reports and a proposed budget were presented. The group also named committees for the year. Council representatives are the Mmes. John Christman, John O'Hara, Guy Barlow, Jr. and Woody. Alternates are Mrs. Richard Uehling and Mrs. John Harkins. Fund raising projects committee chairman is Mrs. Fred Heinritz Jr., assisted by the Mmes. Jack Brauer, O'Hara and Uehling.

Projects Considered

New charity projects committee members are Mrs. Alan Hoppe and Mrs. Eugene Sage. Discussions centered on the Salvation Army building fund, mental health aid, United Community Services, Christmas baskets, Riverview sanitorium and Plamann School for Retarded Children.

Calling committee chairman is Mrs. Luther, aided by the Mmes. Frank Wright, William Chandler and William Ellis. Mrs. R. E. Scherzinger is blood bank chairman. The sanitorium and magazines committee consists of Mrs. W. L. Whitman and Mrs. Owen Kuehmsted. Mrs. Ray Bleier is publicity chairman. City home chairman is Mrs. Richard Stack. Parliamentarian, corresponding secretary and sunshine chairman is Mrs. Steven Pfankuch. Outagamie Citizens for Retarded Children representative is Mrs. Lawrence Pooler. Nominating committee members were the Mmes. Kenneth Davis, Heinritz and Richard Stack.

A report on the September rummage sale was given by its chairman, Mrs. Whitman. Clothing will be sent to Indian missions.

The circle's annual Tinsel ball will be held Dec. 23 in the Seaway suite and Crystal room of Conway Hotel.

Delegates named to attend the King's Daughters convention at Pine Hills Country Club, Sheboygan, Oct. 6 are the Mmes. Heinritz Jr., Uehling and Pooler. Mrs. Bleier is an alternate.

KD Circle Sets Annual Sale Date

Mrs. Karl Schuetter, 315 W. Prospect Ave., entertained members of the Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Wesco announced that the fall rummage sale would be Oct. 20. A presale will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 19.

Reports were given by Mrs. A. C. Denney, Mrs. Jack Benton and Mrs. Chandler Rowe on work of various committees.

Mrs. Schuetter, magazine chairman, reported that 277 magazines were distributed to hospital patients and Appleton City Home residents.

Excerpts from The Silver Cross Magazine were read by Mrs. Hubert Hackworthy. Mrs. Potter Park will be hostess for the October meeting.

Olga Bober To Show Work

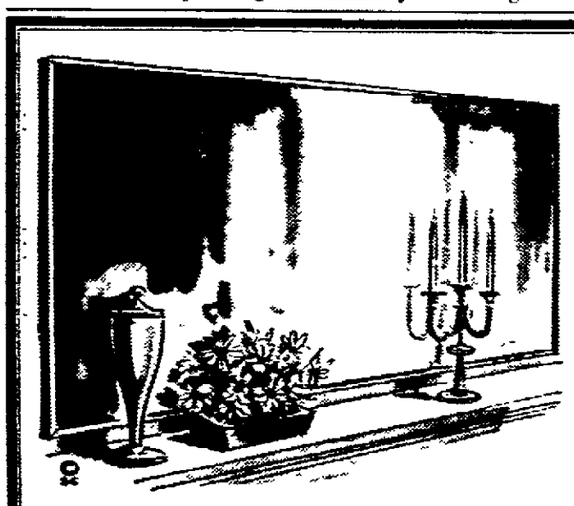
A one-man show by Mrs. Olga Bober will open at 2 p.m. Sunday at Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Well-known in this area, Mrs. Bober will show a collection of 30 works which include paintings in oil, casein and caustic and a selection of drawings.

The artist spent the summer in Provincetown, Mass. painting and sketching.

Parish Sponsors Student Dances

Appleton seventh graders have been invited to attend the first dance of the year sponsored by All Saints' Episcopal Church. The event will be held from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Oct. 7 in the parish hall. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Howells are in charge.

Alex's Beauty Salon
Zuelke Building — 7th Floor Dial 3-7813
Air Conditioned for Your Comfort



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51 ideas you can use
Now a completely new section in October *Better Homes & Gardens*, "Ideas in Action," gives you 51 ideas you can use. Ideas for the family handyman and amateur gardener. Easy-to-do, economical decorating ideas. Beverage suggestions to give breakfast more appeal. Photographs show these ideas in action. Complete how-to directions in October *Better Homes & Gardens*. Get it today, wherever magazines are sold!

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Panelists Report Hospital's Progress To Women's Clubs

Thirty-three Fox Cities women, representing 17 service organizations, learned Appleton Memorial Hospital's operating figures at a luncheon Thursday noon in the hospital board room.

This second in a series of luncheons was held to explain to contributing groups the responsibilities and progress of the hospital. It also is planned to attract organizations to start projects to purchase needed equipment. The first luncheon was held in December for industry representatives.

Low Net Loss

Earl Miller, secretary of Appleton Memorial Hospital Association, told the women that since the opening in February of 1958, the hospital has recorded a net loss of $5,706, a surprisingly low figure. Depreciation costs however, he added, have increased the loss.

The physical plant represents a cash investment of $2,384,000, Miller explained, noting that funds for the endeavor came from two financial campaigns supported by the community.

Miller was one of four panelists who addressed the representatives. Others were Dr. Paul Cunningham, president of the medical staff; R. E. Griffiths, administrator, and Mrs. William E. Buchanan, vice president of the hospital association. Edwin S. Godfrey, association president, welcomed the guests and introduced the speakers.

Compares Growth

Griffiths compared where the hospital has been to where it is, noting "The hospital is making progress, quantitively as well as qualitively." He briefly outlined the five major components in a hospital family: the administrators, board of directors, community which includes the patient, doctors and employes.

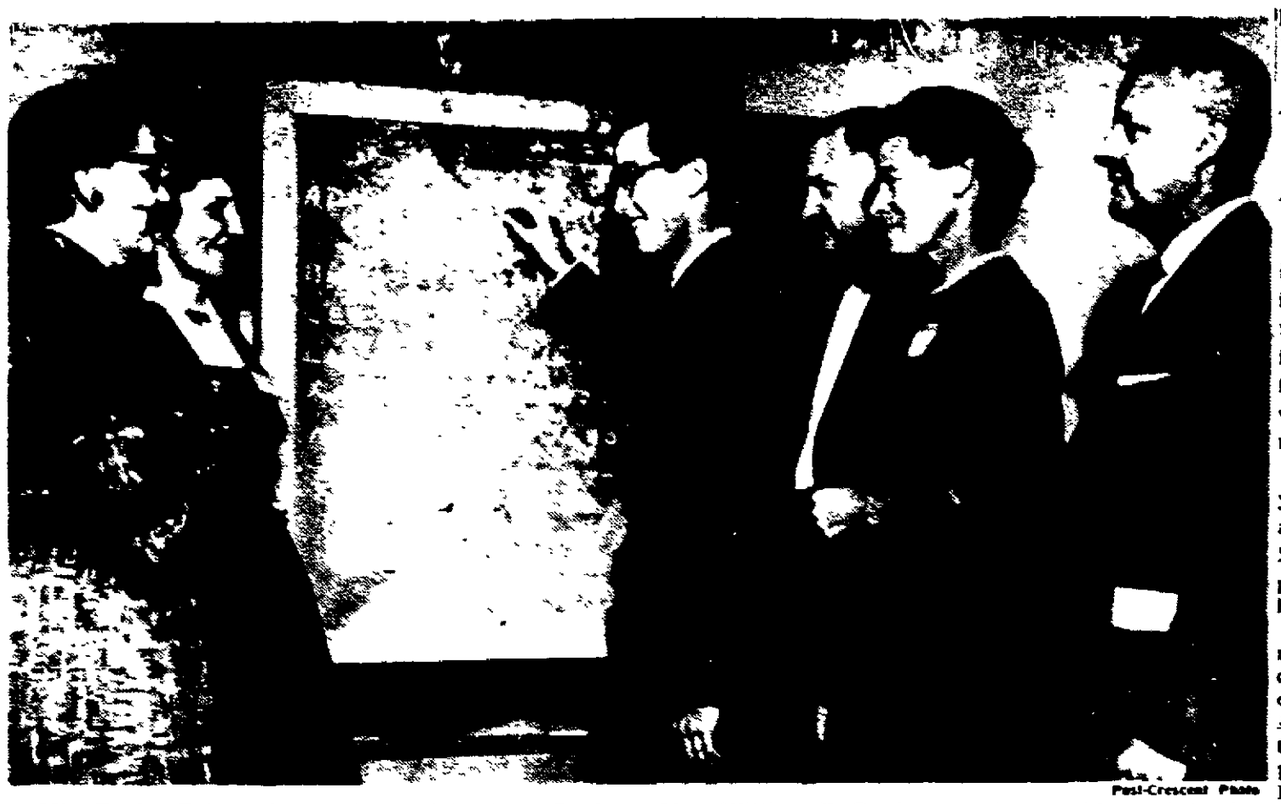
Dr. Cunningham presented the doctors' views of the hospital and likened it to a new baby. Doctors' realization that the city had to have more hospital beds started planning, he said, and as a result Appleton Memorial Hospital was born. It has to learn to live and grow and get along with people, the final criterion being how well it stands up when it comes time to be accredited.

Notes Increase

Noting Griffiths' figures of increase, Mrs. Buchanan added that the hospital wants to be ready for that growth. Since it is a non-profit organization, it has to rely on the generousness of the community. She asked the women to keep the equipment fund in mind when outlining projects. Equipment is needed in the nursery, laboratories, dietary rooms and in patients' rooms, she explained.

Women's organizations represented included County Medical Society auxiliary, Y's Mennettes, the six circles of The King's Daughters, Lady Elks 337 Club, Altrusa Club, Jaycettes, Women of the Moose, American Legion Auxiliary, VFW Auxiliary, Appleton Business and Professional Women's club, Pythian Sisters, and Job's Daughters.

Mrs. LeRoy G. Stohlman, Mrs. Stephen Freschel and Mrs. P. D. Pettegrew, board members and past auxiliary presidents, arranged Thursday's luncheon and served as hostesses.



Post-Crescent Photo

Miss Evelyn Ecker, vice president of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club, and Mrs. Russell Peterson, most excellent chief of Pythian Sisters, discuss Appleton Memorial hospital's progress and growth with R. E. Griffiths, administrator; Dr. Paul Cunningham, president of the hospital medical staff; Mrs. William E. Buchanan, vice president of Appleton Memorial Hospital association, and Earl D. Miller, association secretary. The occasion was the hospital board's second luncheon to inform contributing groups.

AVS Starts Course In Draping, Design

A new course for women, draping and dress design, will be offered this year at Appleton Vocational school. Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays or from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays for 20 weeks. Roy J. Baumruk will be the instructor.

Baumruk, a dressmaker for 15 years and designer for 10, studied at Traphagen School of Fashion in New York. He has lived in Appleton for three years. Last year he taught the course in Kaukauna.

The class will include pattern-making, in which the student will design her own garment and then drape it in muslin on a dress form. After it is taken off the form it is transferred to paper to form a permanent pattern. This is the French method, Baumruk commented.

The session is open to students who have knowledge of clothing construction. Art ability is not a prerequisite. The course was added to the vocational school program to encourage the advanced student to continue her study in achieving the finer details of construction and mastering techniques of combining several paper commercial patterns.

Registrations are being taken at the school.

Coeds Get Chance to Trap Males

The women of Lawrence college are getting their chance early this year, with Sadie Hawkins day rolling around on Saturday.

Beginning at 4 p.m. in back of Memorial Union, the traditional frosh-soph tug of war will be followed by some not-so-traditional events such as the gals chasing the guys, with appropriate prizes for first and last caught males.

The ladies will mark their catches with "dear tags," and men not so tagged won't be fed at the big barbecue supper to be held in the fraternity quadrangle. Ladies paying, of course, nor admitted to the dance to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the union.

Dogpatch attire will be out in full force and the college chaperones hope to be disguised to the point where they will be totally unrecognizable. Students will vie for the coveted titles of Dogpatch beauty and beast by trying to guess their identities. A photographer will be on hand to record the conquests of Sadie Hawkins Day.

Bronte Carpenter, Little Rock, Ark., and Daniel Brink, Round Lake, Ill., are co-chairmen of the pre-dance festivities, while Thomas Barton, Orland Park, Ill., and Joan Werness, Minneapolis, Minn., are responsible for dance arrangements.

Church Group Plans Meeting

Members of Memorial Presbyterian Church Guild will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Principles of Presbyterianism will be discussed by the Rev. Clifford J. Pierson, minister.

Mrs. Elmer Mokros will give devotions.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Robert Rae, E. M. Norton and Elmer Mokros.

Dress Pattern

4725
S—14—16
M—18—20

BY ANNE ADAMS

Use a 100-pound feedbag or a gay remnant to make this handy kitchen helper! It's sew-easy see diagram—your best friend at clean-up time. Send now!

Printed Pattern 4725: Misses' Sizes Small (14, 16); Medium (18, 20). All sizes: 100-pound feedbag or 1¼ yards 39-inch.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SEND NOW! Big, beautiful, COLOR-IFIC Fall and Winter Pattern Catalog has over 100 styles to sew—school, career, half-sizes. Only 35c!

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

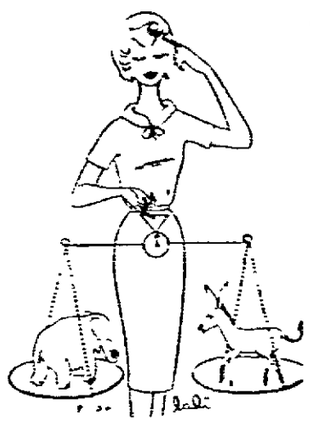
Poll Preparation

It is predicted that for the first time more women than men will be eligible to vote in the coming election. Consequently, we women face a greater responsibility than ever to cast an informed vote.

In the past, we have been accused of voting in an irresponsible, albeit highly feminine fashion. The male claims too many of us have selected a candidate because he was handsome or we liked his wife's hats. Well, any woman who previously might have based her decision on whimsies is out of luck this go-round. Both candidates are good looking and their wives dress like dreams.

One and all, we must now examine the issues. And we jolly well better had. In a country where the majority rules, every citizen is his brother's keeper at home and around the world.

To gain political understanding, there are three good ways: by reading your newspaper more thoroughly and sifting its editorials, by listening to both sides on TV and radio; by discussions with friends and neighbors.



But be warned — if you let a discussion turn into an argument it will get you nowhere. Angered, you lose your greatest power — that of feminine persuasion. You also lose your ability to judge other points of view.

As a guide to rewarding discussion, remember these wise words:

"The overbearing word is a spur to strife." — Pindar. "It is much easier to be critical than correct." — Disraeli. "Important principles may and must be flexible." — Lincoln. "Bear up. There is many a slip 'twixt the lip and the cup."—Lytton.

* * *

For a lovelier figure, walk with the grace that nature intended. To check or improve on your ability, send for "Clues to Good Carriage," my leaflet giving complete instructions on shoes, stockings and walking techniques that enhance both carriage and leg-line. Write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 5 cents in coin.

Weathered Sills

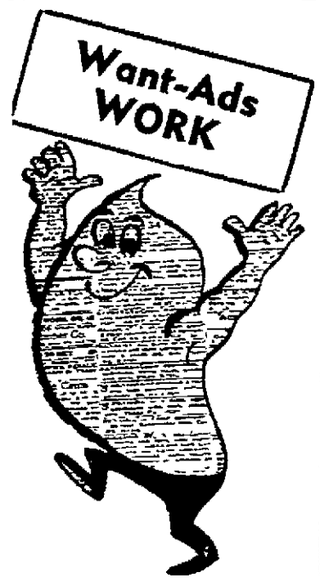
If you want to end your worries about window sills' weathering under constant exposure to the elements, install ceramic tile. Real tile is sunproof and waterproof, and is especially recommended for kitchen window sills, where it can match other tiled surfaces. Because tile never needs painting, it will save hours of maintenance and will remain as bright and gleaming as the day it was installed.

Read Directions For Best Results

Required reading for any conscientious homemaker is the copy on hang-tags which adorn clothing and household items made of synthetics, blends, and familiar fabrics with new finishes!

Some of these wonderful materials require cool soap or detergent suds, while some respond to warmer temperatures. Others need gentle wash action in your machine, in contrast to those sturdy enough for the full-speed-ahead cycles.

Familiarize yourself with the idiosyncrasies of those pretty new draperies, that glazed - finish slipcover, your new drip-dry blouse, and you'll guarantee yourself happy washdays from now on.



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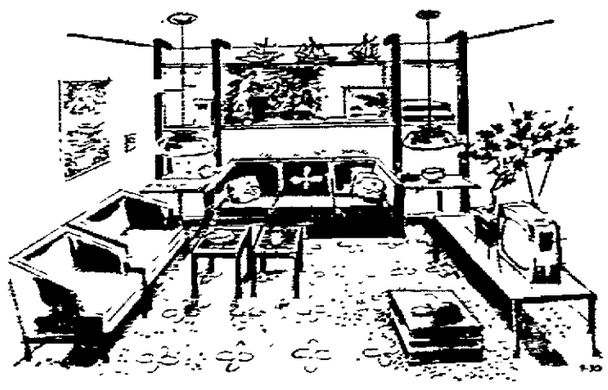
Country Style Turkey Dinner 11:30 - 2:00
Adults $1.50 — Children 75c
Bake Sale Beginning After 8:00 Mass
Parcel Post — Fish Pond — Fancy Work — Plants
Card Party Afternoon and Evening
Sandwiches and Cake — Evening

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Children's Room

Parents of small children longing for an indestructible room found the closest thing to it so far, and a most attractive room, too, in the recent National Homefurnishings Show at New York's Coliseum. Sketched is the room as it was designed by Karl Steinhauser, A.I.D., and keyed to the show's theme as The Wonderful World of Children.

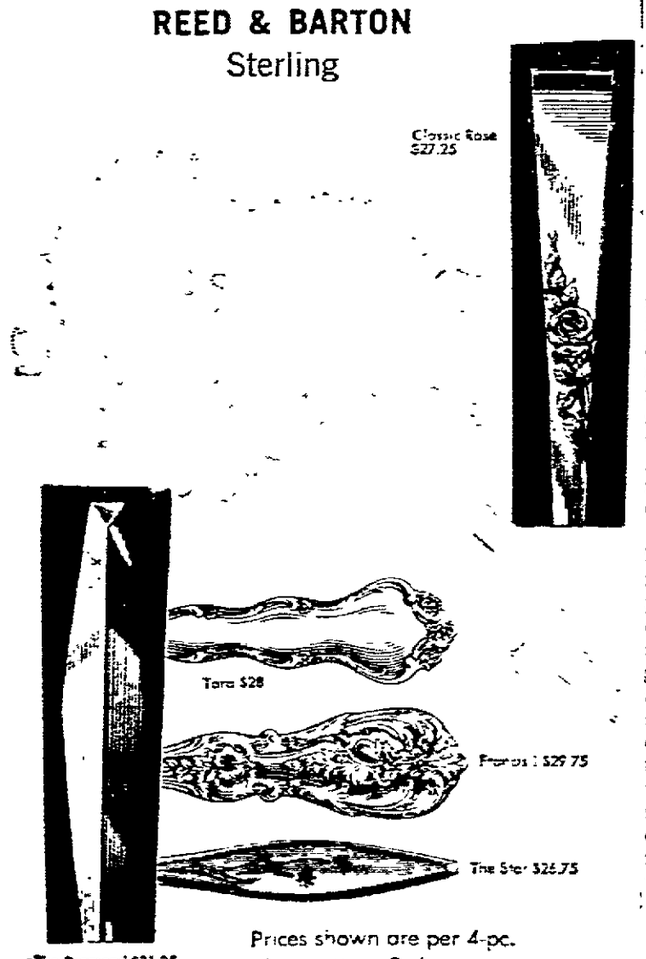
Everything basic in the smart but rough-and-tumble family room is hardly beyond unreasonable expectations: slow to catch soil and completely scrubbable. The upholstered furniture is covered with glove-soft dull finished Naugahyde and there are three big cushions shown stacked on the floor, to be sat on and play with, covered to match. A big geometric design is quilted into the cushions of the sofa, extra pillows and the floor cushions and it's repeated on the floor.

The big surprise of the room is the floor covering. It's vinyl, the first vinyl with a raised pile. The most lively romp at the children's hour can't faze it and anything spilled wipes up to leave no mark, but it has almost the look of carpet. Mr. Steinhauser gives it a Spanish effect with his geometric pattern and a border of blue, beige and white beyond the beige field with blue motifs. The sofa and walls are also in shades of blue and the two beige-covered chairs have blue frames.

The over-all effect of the room is adult for all its adaptability to child stress. The bookcase has two deep shelves which become sofa-side tables, and big lamps suspend over them. Lighting is a special feature in the room. It's on a light control system so it can be bright for playtime or reading time and dimmed to create the right mood to hasten tots off to bed.

October's Social Standard

REED & BARTON
Sterling



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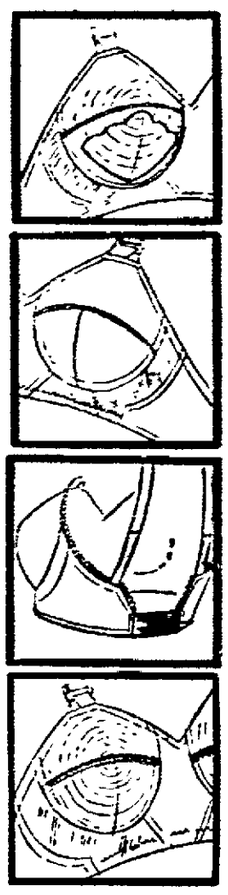

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CASH CHARGE LAYAWAY

CORNER OF QUALITY APPLETON

Post-Crescent Photo

Mrs. Joseph Hanagraaf, Kimberly, president of Genevieve Paulson Circle of The King's Daughters, presents pins to Mrs. Harold Mares, Mrs. Carl Stumpf, Mrs. Richard Park and Mrs. John Carpente, who were initiated into the circle Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson, 119 S. Meade St. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Richard Mahoney and Mrs. Dorothy Kamps. Mrs. Karl Schuetter conducted initiation ceremonies. The program was under direction of Mrs. David Weiland and Mrs. Mares.

Oldsters to See House Saturday

Public Open House in a Month; Pancake Day to Help Pay Debt

Members of Appleton's Golden Agers club will have a chance to inspect their newly acquired clubhouse Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. An open house is being conducted just for them by the executive board.

The 11-room home at 532 N. Appleton St., built in 1915 by Martin Weyenberg, will be the center of club activities.

A cleanup night Wednesday beginning at 6 p. m. is expected to attract 30 members of the club's executive board and Civic League to put the home in tip-top shape.

It is hoped the clubhouse will be open for regular use in a week or two, and an open house for the public will be in about a month.

Open Daily

The home will be open for Golden Agers daily, but definite hours have not been set.

Money for the down payment on the clubhouse came from the Welcome Wagon re-sale shop, executive board, Civic League and Golden Agers projects, such as the Christmas toy repair shop and sewing done by the women.

Proceeds from these same activities will be used to help pay the $25,000 debt on the clubhouse. Purchase price was $28,000.

In addition, all money from the annual pancake day and bazaar, such as the one to be held Oct. 29 in St. Joseph School cafeteria, will go to retire the debt.

A memorial fund has been started.

What the club needs most right now is furniture, carpeting, sewing machines, radios, television set, record player, records and books.

Facilities Planned

Persons who have any usable items they think the club could use are asked the call the Welcome Wagon office

Present plans for the clubhouse call for a reading room, library, sewing room for the women, toy workshop for the men and facilities for handicrafts and hobbies.

It will also provide Golden Agers a place to meet and chat with friends over a cup of coffee from the two electric urns in the kitchen.

Its convenient downtown location also makes it an ideal place to stop for a rest after a day or afternoon of shopping.

Steering Committee

Temporarily the clubhouse will be operated by a steering committee of the executive board. In the future there might be a resident director, but this has not been decided.

The idea of a clubhouse was conceived about 4½ years ago, when the executive board took about 70 Golden Agers on a picnic to Fremont. Various groups were discussing what could be done to help the club progress.

The Golden Agers club itself was started about eight years ago when the Civic League was looking for a project.

The Civic League is composed of members of the Newcomers club after two years, when they are no longer considered newcomers

The Golden Age group receives $250 a year from the city for operating expenses.

Members of the executive board are R. W. Haase, president; Mrs. S. A. Staidl, secretary; Gus A Zuehlke, treasurer, and C. M. Riley, Mrs Elinor Anderson, Mrs. S. S. Bond, Mrs. W. H. Brummund, W. L. Dobratz, Giles Flanagan, E. W. Grover Jr., Art Lascelles, Clarence Mitchell, B. A. Pfefferle, Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Mrs. Richard Emmanuel, Mrs. John O'Hara, Donald Long, Robert J. Kennedy and Peter Nelson.

This Home at 532 N. Appleton St. is now the clubhouse of the Golden Agers Club. The 11-room house will be the center of club activities, but will not be used for general membership meetings. There are 175 in the club, and it will continue to meet in the Jefferson school twice a month.

Post-Crescent Photos

A Large Fireplace in the living room of the new Golden Agers clubhouse adds warmth and homey comfort to the atmosphere, where Appleton's elder citizens can spent their free time. Looking over the house to plan how it should be outfitted are, from left, C. M. Riley, past president to the executive board; Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Welcome Wagon director, and Rudy Haase, board president.

Your Problems

10-Year-Old Boy Seeks Advice; Ann Gives Logical Answer

By ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My name is Wesley. I am 10 years of age and in the fifth grade. I heard my mother tell a neighbor that she wrote to you and got good advice. Maybe you can give me some good advice, too. My problem isn't about love or anything but it does worry me just the same. I can't figure it out.

Landers

Why is it when I can't find something and have to look for it, it is always in the very last place I look? Does this happen to you?—Wesley R

Dear Wesley: Yes. This happens to everybody. The reason is easy to figure out. When you find what you are looking for you quit looking. So—the place you found it was the last place you looked.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been married for 11 years. I knew when we were married that my husband could not read or write English but I didn't think it would make any difference. He does manual labor and earns a good living, but I had the scare of my life last week and now I don't know what to do about it.

I became sick during the night and if it had been a heart attack I would have died. He was not able to call a doctor because he couldn't read the phone book. He was too ashamed to go to the neighbors and ask for their help.

This man is 43 years old and he blames me because I didn't teach him when we were first married. I did try but he couldn't learn. Please tell me what to do. It's making me nervous.—R.

Dear R.: You must get a tutor to teach your husband how to read and write. Contact a high school or college and ask if they will recommend a student who can work with your husband on weekends or evenings.

It is dangerous to be illiterate—and in this day and age there is no excuse for it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you printed a letter from a woman whose husband was unsympathetic when she was going through the menopause. He claimed she was faking to get sympathy. You set him straight. Now I'd like to add another angle. Be good to your man. Gals, when they get into the late 40s and early 50s. They may be in the same boat.

As a hospital nurse I'm well aware that males often suffer a glandular bounce-back, too. They just hate to think of it in the same terms, but it's the same whether they admit it or not. They won't own up to hot flashes, or spells of depression. They just say they suddenly get to feeling very warm, and then cold. They blame their feeling of depression on business pressures.

So, girls, if your man seems unsympathetic it may be that he needs your sympathy because he's going through the same thing.

* * *

Dear Readers: Will you help me find my oldest and my youngest readers?

Recently I had a letter from a woman who lives in Portland, Ore. She is 94-years-old and may hold the record.

I would also like to know who is my youngest reader. No fair if someone reads the column to you. You must be able to read it yourself.

Of course your identity will be kept confidential. Will you drop me a line?—Ann Landers

* * *

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Sheinwold

East's Weak Hand Rates Losing Bid

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some hands are interesting not only for what happens but also for what doesn't happen. Sins of omission are less noticeable than those of commission, but they may be just as costly.

West took two top diamonds and then shifted to a club. Declarer took the ace of clubs, drew a trump, cashed the ace of spades, and ruffed a club to reach dummy.

He then led another spade from dummy. East discarded, and South played low, allowing West to win the trick.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 6 5 3 2
♥ Q 10 7 6 4 3
♦ 8 4
♣ A

WEST
♠ Q 10 9 8
♥ 5
♦ A K 5 2
♣ K Q J 5

EAST
♠ 7
♥ 9
♦ 10 9 7 6 3
♣ 10 9 8 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K J 4
♥ A K J 8 2
♦ Q J
♣ 7 3

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Double	4 ♥	All Pass

Opening lead — ♦K

Now West was caught in an end play. If he returned a spade, South would make both the king and the jack; if West returned anything else, dummy would ruff while South discarded the jack of spades.

What Was Wrong

There was nothing wrong with the way South played the hand—except that he should have been defending instead of playing the dummy. Or perhaps he should have been going down at a contract of five hearts.

East didn't have an ace or a face card, but he should have sacrificed at five of a minor suit. His magnificent distribution would have saved him from a severe penalty. East would be down only one trick at five of either minor suit.

There was no need for East to pick the suit himself, although a bid of five clubs could not be censured. East could, instead, bid four no trump over four hearts, and this would ask West to chosse the minor suit.

This would be a dangerous bid to make with an inexperienced partner; a bid of five clubs would be safer. An expert partner would realize that East could not possibly want to play the hand at four no trump Since East had bypassed spades, he clearly wanted to suggest five clubs or five diamonds as the final contract.

East would, of course, be better off losing 100 points than letting South make a game. And if North went on to five hearts, East would wind up with a profit on the hand.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your right, bids one club You hold: S-A K J 4. H-A K J 8 2. D-Q J. C-J 3. What do you say?

Answer Double If partner bids either major, you will raise If he bids one diamond, you will bid one heart.

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Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

Gift delight — bundle of fun and fur! Fluffy — a mascot for teen-agers—tots love it, too!

Just TWO ounces of 3-ply yarn—that's all this Yorkshire pup takes. No forming—foundation is 2 pillow-like pieces. Pattern 962, directions for 7x9-inch pup.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

BABY SITTERS:

We are an organized group of baby sitters and exchange many constructive ideas in raising our own children. We also baby-sit for each other. One of our greatest annoyances is the way children answer the telephone. Can you give us some phrases? Particularly aggravating is a child who says, "Hello, who is this?" or, "Hello, whadd-a-ya-want?" Worse still is a child who just babbles so that the caller must hang up and try again, hoping that mother will answer. Often times a child, when asked if her mother is there, will say, "Yes" or "No", then dead silence. We hope that our question and your answer will help other mothers who may not be aware that telephone callers are often frustrated and irritated.

Miss Davis

Louise Davis Answers:

Children are curious and love to answer the telephone but even a 2-year old can be taught to say simple and pronounceable phrases It should be a necessary part of their early training. Once a mother follows through with determination and discipline, both she and her child have jumped a hurdle. The words a child uses should be phrased with politeness, brevity and clarity. The child should be taught to tell his mother immediately that she is wanted on the telephone. "Hello, just a moment please; mommie is coming" can generally be said by a tot who has just learned to pronounce some words and put them together. A shortened phrase such as, "Smith residence, this is Jane speaking" is another acceptable one. But Jane must also learn that she must tell her mother someone is calling.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. What do you think should be done for a dog so nearly blind, he goes around bumping into things? Mrs. L.M.J., Louisville.

A. I think the first thing to do is find out if the dog's eyesight can be restored But even if this is medically impossible, the animal may not be as miserable as you think The afflicted pet should be designated a special part of the house or yard, where furniture and other obstacles are never moved Most blind dogs seem humanly perceptive about avoiding tabielegs and other pitfalls when they are kept in familiar surroundings. Sight is not the most important sense of this pet, and the older dog who is loved and well cared for can adjust to this handicap in a short while. Often the addition of a second dog is the answer. There have been a number of cases where the new pet cheerfully took over the job of guiding his blind companion

(Address your questions to Dr. Moller at 9848 Manchester Road, St Louis 19, Mo. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

Three fabulous desserts you can make

Crunch-crust pie—a confection crust, filled with mint ice cream and shaved chocolate. Chocolate-fleck cake—a snap to make! Ambrosia—a luscious fruit combination topped with snowy coconut. October *Better Homes & Gardens* gives you the recipes. Enjoy the applause from family and guests when you serve these desserts from October *Better Homes & Gardens*. Get your copy today, wherever magazines are sold!

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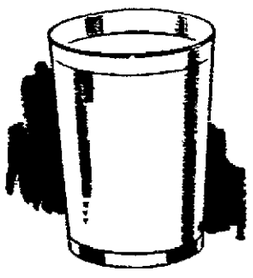

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Lawrence Says

U. S. Economy Recoups From Steel Strike

Anderson Cites Healthy Signs in Business, Industry

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — "Rolling readjustment" is the phrase that describes the business situation today. The national economy is adjusting itself to a strain imposed upon it by the steel strike last year. A period of stability is ahead.

Lawrence

Secretary of the Treasury, Robert B. Anderson, gives a very significant explanation of what is going on in America today.

Mr. Anderson says that when the steel strike came, various businesses began to live off their stockpiles — more often called "inventories." When the strike was over in January of this year, they replenished their stocks not only of steel but of the by-products of steel. This process of building up inventories is a form of expansion that temporarily stimulates the economy but, when the motivating influence or need is no longer present, the momentum stops. That's what has happened to the American economy. Sec. Anderson describes it this way:

Inventories Decline

"In the first quarter of 1960, businesses were accumulating inventories at the near-record annual rate of $11.4 billion. This rapid rate of accumulation was partly the result of resumption of steel output after a long strike, and partly the result of expectations of limited supply, rising prices, and vigorous demand in 1960.

"But, as it became clear in ensuing months that most industrial goods and materials would continue to be readily available at reasonably stable prices, the rate of accumulation began to decrease.

"The available evidence now indicates that inventories are no longer rising but are perhaps declining slightly. Over-all, therefore, the annual rate of inventory spending has fallen by $11 billion to $12 billion. This sharp decline in inventory spending is the key fact in our domestic business picture and accounts for the relative stability of industrial production in 1960, despite a substantial expansion in final demand."

Healthy Readjustment

In contrast with what happened in the recessions of 1948-49 and 1953-54 and 1957-58, the Secretary of the Treasury says the recent inventory readjustment "has proceeded smoothly and, of primary importance, has been offset by strong final demand," and that, even with this shift, the gross national product has risen in 1960.

By stopping the expansion of inventories, the whole situation is readjusted in a healthy way, and inventory accumulation will naturally be resumed as the heavy demand for products tends to absorb what has been piled up through the abnormal operation that followed the ending of the steel strike.

"The inventory adjustment," concludes Secretary Anderson, "appears now to be nearing completion. Business spending for new plant and equipment, according to the latest government survey, continues at a high and sustained level. Governmental spending for goods and services, embracing state and local as well as federal outlays, continue to advance. Recent surveys indicate that consumer buying plans were well maintained during the summer and that consumers increasingly regard their financial positions as favorable. Personal income has continued to rise and, with inflation under control, rising personal income means rising purchasing power for the consumer."

Easier Credit

Mr. Anderson pointed to the wholesome effect which the easing of interest rates has had. He says:

"Credit to support residential and other construction is more readily available, at lower interest rates. This in turn has helped sustain the level of housing starts. Construction contract awards have also increased recently. Thus, the outlook for a rising volume of construction is favorable. . . .

"The adjustments that our economy has undergone this year provide the base for a long period of sustainable, non-inflationary growth."

But what of the future if the budget is unbalanced again and government spending rises to unprecedented heights? The secretary of the treasury is a non-political person and doesn't discuss campaign issues. But a footnote to his address might well be added that a change in fiscal policies can alter the outlook for the consumer.

Mr. Anderson says that the "most important single fact leading to the decline in inflationary expectations was the realization, last January, that the $12.4 billion federal deficit of fiscal year 1959 would be replaced by a surplus in fiscal year 1960. This surplus actually totalled $1.1 billion."

Will the period of stability and repressed inflation continue? The November election will furnish the answer.

(Copyright, 1960)

Post-Crescent Photo

New Officers of the Kaukauna Elks Ladies setting up a program for the year are, from the left, Mrs. Oscar Kunz, president; Mrs. Louis Vanevenhoven, vice president; Mrs. Ruben Van Lanen, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul Schommer, secretary.

Elks Ladies Seat Officers

Calendar for Year Set Up at Dinner Meeting Wednesday

KAUKAUNA—Officers were installed, committees appointed and a calendar for the year set up at the initial meeting of the Elks Ladies Wednesday night.

Assuming duties were Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, president; Mrs. Louis Vanevenhoven, vice president, Mrs. Paul Schommer, secretary, and Mrs. Ruben Van Lanen, treasurer. The secretary serves as publicity officer and the vice president as historian.

Named to the sunshine committee were Mrs. Francis Grogan, northside, and Mrs. Al Kronforst, southside. The program committee consists of Mrs. Gordon Jacobson, Mrs. Ed Gilson and Mrs. Orr Glandt. New members were introduced.

Club Calendar

Dinner dances planned include the Harvest Ball on Oct. 8, the Semi-Formal on Nov. 5, the New Year's Eve party, a Building Fund party on Jan. 21, a Valentine party on Feb. 11, a St. Patrick's party on March 18 and the May ball on May 13.

A social meeting is set Oct. 12, guest night with a speaker on Oct. 26, a business meeting on Nov. 9, a Christmas tree trim on Dec. 2, a Children's Christmas party on Dec. 11, a Christmas party is set for Dec. 14, a business meeting on Jan. 11, and again on Jan. 25, Feb. 8, and Feb. 22.

Women will entertain Menasha Elk Ladies on April 5, have a special program at the March 8 and March 22 meetings, elect officers at the April 19 meeting and close out the year with a dinner meeting on May 10.

St. Mary Altar Society Holds Officer Installation

KAUKAUNA — Installation of officers highlighted a dinner meeting of St. Mary Altar Society Wednesday in the school activity room after which parish members joined with the society in a pantry shower for nuns of the parish.

Assuming office were Mrs. Walter Renn, president; Mrs. William Knapp, vice president; Mrs Gerald Nytes, treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Vanden Heuvel, financial secretary, and Mrs. Edwin Vanevenhoven, recording secretary.

The Rev. Joseph Mattern, assistant at St. Mary has been named moderator for the society. Plans were made for members to receive communion at the 7 a. m. Sunday mass.

Name Delegates

Delegates named to the Catholic Women's Diocesan institute at St. Joseph, Appleton, on Oct. 20 were Mrs. Renn and Mrs. Edmund Kline while Mrs. George E. Greenwood and Mrs. Vanevenhoven were named alternates.

The Altar Society will have charge of the hot lunch program for the parish bazaar on Oct. 16. Help is needed from members or other women of the parish on Oct. 15 and 16 in the kitchen and on Oct. 16 in the dining room. Volunteers are to call Mrs. Renn or Mrs. Vanden Heuvel.

Card winners were Father Mattern and Mrs. Jacob Schmidikofer.

Kimberly Man Disturbs Peace, Posts $100 Bond

KIMBERLY — Lambert Van Hout, 39, 323 S. James St., pleaded guilty of disturbing the peace when arraigned before Albert J. Van Alphen, police justice, Wednesday night.

Justice Van Alphen ordered Van Hout to post a $100 peace bond and pay court costs. He informed Van Hout the $100 would be returned to him on condition he does not get into trouble for six months. Van Hout was arrested by village police after causing a disturbance at his home.

39 Defective Cars Found in Traffic Check

KAUKAUNA — Local police assisted state traffic patrol officers with a vehicle check here Wednesday, examined 140 cars and issued 39 5-day tickets.

Several vehicles were found to have more than one defect. Three drivers failed to have driver's licenses. Top fault with 14 was stop lights out while 10 vehicles were found with directional lights not working.

Nine cars were found with defective hand brakes, five had faulty headlights, four each had defective foot brakes, license plate lights out, and red lens out on tail lights. Two vehicles had speedometers not working and one violation each was reported for improper plates, no windshield wiper, no horn, defective muffler and tail light burned out.

Public Card Party Set by 8th Graders At Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — Eighth grade students at Combined Locks Grade School will conduct a card party at 8 p.m. Sunday in the school gym.

Proceeds will be set aside for the annual student trip and to help defray expenses for other school functions.

245-579 Set Pace in Fish Couples League

LITTLE CHUTE — Karl Piepenberg slammed a 245 game and a 579 series to lead the Fish Couples League at Recreation Alleys.

Ada Williams showed steady improvement opening night by rolling consecutive games of 122-123 and 124. Ethel Van Nuland slammed a 195 to lead the Tuesday Women's League at Recreation Alleys.

KHS Magazine Sale Underway This Week

KAUKAUNA — The annual magazine sale by Kaukauna High School students opened this week and will continue through Oct. 3.

Profits realized aid the student council in carrying out various programs.

Five Motorists Plead Guilty of Traffic Charges

KIMBERLY — Five motorists pleaded guilty of traffic charges when arraigned before Albert J. Van Alphen, police justice, Wednesday night. Four paid fines and one had driving privileges suspended.

Martin Wynboom, 19, 217 Ravine St., Little Chute, was fined $30 for traveling 68 miles per hour in a 35 - mile an hour zone, and William L. Drews, 19, route 1, Fremont, was fined $20 for traveling 66 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone. Both will have six points charged against their driving record.

Whitman H. Hagar, 49, 102 North St., Kaukauna, was fined $10 for inattentive driving and causing an accident. Fredric L. Ziegler, 22, 1506 N. Oneida St., Appleton, was fined $10 for speeding. Rose Marie Ann Hoelzel, 610 W. Lawrence St., Appleton, paid court costs and lost her driver's license for 30 days after admitting a speed violation.

Gym Class for Women Set at Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — A fall and winter gym class, open to all women in the village, will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school gym.

In charge of programs will be Mrs. Richard Ristau. This is primarily a gym class at which time women will play volleyball, basketball and participate in other activities. It will not be set up as a weight reducing class.

Youth Loses License For Improper Lights

Kaukauna — Gerald Melchoirs, 16, route 2, Menasha, pleaded guilty of driving a vehicle with improper lights when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Wednesday, paid court costs of $4.75 and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days.

Kaukauna Man Admits Speeding, Posts Bond

LITTLE CHUTE — Neil Huss, 21, 317 Brothers St., Kaukauna, signed a waiver stipulating his guilt of speeding and posted bond of $25 at the police station.

Building Permit Issued

Kaukauna — A building permit to build a canopy on a business building at 112 W. Wisconsin Ave. was issued Thursday to Jack Conlon by Lothar Kemp, building inspector.

Cost of the work was estimated at $150.

KHS Students to Register for Test Programs

Pre-College Exams Can be Set Up With Guidance Director

KAUKAUNA — Tests for students interested in continuing education in college will be given throughout the school year here, according to Fred Barribeau, guidance director.

Tests planned include the preliminary scholastic aptitude test, the National Merit Scholarship test, the college board tests, the Navy college aptitude test and the American College Testing Program.

The preliminary scholastic aptitude test is given juniors and seniors to give students experience in taking these tests. This test is a shorter version of the test given in the morning of the college board exams. Students interested can register with the guidance director or Mrs. Kathleen Davis. Testing date is Oct. 18.

Other Tests

National Merit Scholarship test is one which enables a student to earn a scholarship if test results warrant further competition on a national level. This is restricted to junior students. Students have until Dec. 16 to register with Barribeau and will be tested on March 7.

Many colleges require the college board test before admission and students must register for these one month before the test is given. Testing dates will be Dec. 3, Jan. 14, Feb. 4 and March 18, in Appleton. Seniors must make reservations by writing College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, N.J.

Seniors interested in the Naval Officers Training Corps program can take the Navy College Aptitude test by registering with the Science Research Associates McHenry, Ill., by Nov. 18. Tests will be given at Lawrence College, Appleton, on Dec. 10.

Oct. 14 is deadline date for registering for the American College Testing Program, open to seniors. The test will be given through the Fox Valley UW Extension on Nov. 5, Feb. 25 and April 22. A fourth date will be announced later, according to Barribeau.

To Your Good Health

Most Everyone Suffers From Claustrophobia, Says Molner

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Since childhood I've had claustrophobia — elevators, buses, then automobiles. I am 39 now and feel that I must do something about it. My doctor seemed to think it would eventually fade away, and that I did not need a psychiatrist.

Dr. Molner

"I am tempted to make reservation for an air trip east, yet I'm almost panic-stricken at the thought of being 'trapped' in an airplane.

"First, would you suggest psychiatric help? Second, if I forced myself into an airplane, do you think the terror and physical experience could become great enough to cause a heart attack or perhaps some other serious result? I am in good health now.—M.G."

I don't like to try to give you a yes or no answer to the question of psychiatry. In the first place, I don't know enough about you and the severity of your problem. In the second place, there are other factors to consider.

Not Abnormal

But above all, remember this Claustrophobia, basically is not abnormal. Most of us have a natural fear of being shut in—a dark closet, a very small chamber, or whatever. I suppose a great many of us may have a panicky qualm at the moment we see the plane door close when we take our first airplane trip.

Some of us may feel the finality of that moment more strongly than others do. Some of us may find that moment of worry submerged in the interest and excitement of doing something new.

Real claustrophobia is really only an extreme and hence abnormal exaggeration of an emotion which, in ordinary amounts, is reasonable and perfectly human.

Depends on Degree

It's a matter of degree, you see. And saying "yes" or "no" to whether you should consult a psychiatrist depends on the degree of the problem. Is it mild enough so you can explain it to yourself, and gradually overcome it? How serious a handicap is it, really? And what about the financial picture—do you want to spend the money for expert treatment, or isn't it that serious?

As to the question about the terror being "great enough to cause a heart attack," certainly not to a healthy person. Nor can I conceive of any other physical trouble that could result.

When a victim of a moderate degree of such trouble reaches the point of considering taking a trip in an airplane anyway, it would be my opinion that the battle is more than half-won already.

From here on it, gradually trying out the worrisome experience may be the answer. For when you are afraid of something, and then get the courage to try it anyway, and find out that it isn't so bad after all, you are really making progress.

Q. Is it possible our cat can have round worms a second time? We had this condition treated when he was a kitten.

A. In many cases, kittens are affected with this type worm before birth. When the infected mother cat has not been dewormed before or early in pregnancy, this neglect is manifested in the litter. Although the condition is not always obvious, the kitten will furnish the owner with some leading clues. Soon after weaning, you'll notice diarrhea, stunted growth, and general unthriftiness. Instead of displaying amusing antics, it will be listless. Cats usually develop an immunity to round worms after one or two wormings, but sometimes they do re-occur at a later date.

Want to lose weight? It can be done if you follow the advice given in my pamphlet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing." For a copy, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

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School Board Cuts Budget by $26,239

Administrators Won't be Hired Until July; Other Requests Altered

The Appleton Board of Education Thursday cut $26,239 from the proposed school budget for 1961, reducing the tax levy request to $2,592,802 and spending to $3,143,520.

The revised budget, which calls for a 10 per cent spending increase and 13 per cent tax levy increase over 1960, will be acted upon by the board Oct. 10, before it is sent to the city council.

The budget reduction was the result of cutting $29,704 from and adding $3,466 to the original request.

Administrators' Salaries

The largest reductions were for salaries for an assistant superintendent and curriculum coordinator, which the board said would not be hired until July 1. Cutting half of the appropriations for salaries, car allowance, meetings and office expenses for the two administrators reduced the spending estimate by $10,295.

Since the new superintendent of schools will be paid for December, 1961, in January, 1962, the board has budgeted an 11-month salary for 1961, reducing the original estimate by $792.

Hiring of a secretary for the curriculum coordinator, omitted from the first draft budget, adds $1,800 to the proposed spending.

More Counseling

The board agreed to have four high school and three junior high school guidance counselors work an additional week before school starts in September, to help new students with their class programs. This would cost $1,066 in 1961.

Since the new principal at Roosevelt Junior High school is not expected to receive the same salary as Neil Lunenschloss did before he resigned, the appropriation request for that salary was reduced by $517.

Changing of the janitor-fireman classification to engineer would cost $100 in 1961

Insurance Cut

Eliminating from the budget group life insurance and two kinds of building insurance which the schools have not had in the past reduces the spending estimate by a total of $4,000. The estimate on the board's share of group hospital and surgical insurance was reduced by $700.

Capital outlay requests eliminated from the budget include a backstop and extension wings at Franklin school, $1,300, and blacktopping the play areas at Lincoln, $2,800, Morgan, $4,300, and Jackson, $4,000.

The board added $600 to the budget proposal to cover moving expenses which were promised to Royce E. Kurtz, the new superintendent, who is coming from Greencastle, Ind.

Post-Crescent Photo

At the Appleton High School Foreign language clubs' open house were a number of students who have experienced the value of speaking more than one tongue. From left are Gursel Hanci, of Turkey, spending the year at AHS; Jane Tibbetts, who spent the summer in Europe; Mary Lawless, who went to the Philippine Islands during the summer on an American Field Service scholarship, and Juan Carlos Scipioni, AFS exchange student from Argentina.

Begin 'Renewal Of Man' Series

Dr. Paul Hammer First of Five; Talks On Biblical Religion

Dr. Paul L. Hammer, professor of New Testament at Mission House Theological Seminary, Plymouth will open a series of lectures on the renewal of man at 8 p.m. Oct. 5, at First Congregational Church.

Dr. Hammer's address, the first of five by prominent theologians and educators during the next two months, will be on Biblical religion and the renewal of man.

The series is being sponsored for men of the congregation and the public by the church's board of deacons, headed by Dr. Thomas Luther.

Served in Germany

Dr. Hammer received degrees from Nebraska Wesleyan university after two undergraduate years at the U. S. Naval academy, Yale Divinity school and at Heidelberg university.

He spent six years in Germany, including three and a half years as pastor of the American church at Bonn, an international and interdenominational congregation.

He has been at Mission House seminary since September of 1958.

Each lecture in the series will be followed by a question and answer period. The Nov. 2 and Nov. 30 events will be ladies' nights, the last preceded by a dinner.

Dr. Paul Hammer

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Democrats Have Growth Only With War, Byrnes Says

OMAHA (AP)—Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., said today the Democrats "have never been able to give us either growth or prosperity, except at the exhorbitant price of war or inflation."

Byrnes, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee in the House, said that in 1953 the GOP inherited a country running billions of dollars in the red and engaged in war. The Republican administration ended the war and got fiscal operations back in the black, he said.

In a speech prepared for the Nebraska Republican State Convention, Byrnes said, "We Republicans make it clear that growing public needs can be met, regardless of which level (of government) does the job, only as the nation's output grows. It is here we take our firmest stand."

He added: "the best means ever devised to plan and organize the production the people want is through private initiative, exercised in competitive markets.

"We must make the market system work better, not set it aside in favor of government dictation."

Man Faces Trial On Two Charges Of Assault

A rural Appleton man named in two charges of assault with a deadly weapon faces trial Nov. 14, Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege ruled today.

Fred Karnopp, 55, route 1, Appleton, was returned for trial from Central State Hospital, where he was sent for examination after a preliminary hearing July 29.

Karnopp is charged with striking Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hankemeier, who live in an apartment below his, with a 12-inch adjustable wrench.

At the July hearing, Hankemeier testified that Karnopp slugged him and then Mrs. Hankemeier with the wrench after they parked in his parking place to unload groceries.

House of Beauty Salon Under New Owner

Wayne Stecker, 1524 S. Jefferson St., has purchased the House of Beauty Salon at Valley Fair Shopping Center from Betty Reinhardt, who operated it since its opening five years ago.

Stecker, formerly with Marty Helmut's beauty salon, Milwaukee, will take over operation of the Valley Fair business Saturday.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Minnie M. Nicolaison, 78, route 2, Ogdensburg.

Arnold Handschke, 73, Hortonville.

Henry J. Brouillard, 59, 1748 N. Charlotte St.

Mrs. Ignatius Bourassa, 75, 1701 E. Newberry St.

Peter VanDerLoop, 53, 905 W. North St., Little Chute.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County: Clerk Robert Backer issued a marriage license to:

Louise J. Wagner, route 1, Hortonville, and Donald R. Hennick, Royalton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has isssed marriage licenses to:

Thomas G. Bowen, 1636 Minnesota St., and Shirley J. Albrecht, 2014 Oregon St., both of Oshkosh

Lawrence E. Hoppe, 735 S. Webster St., Omro, and Dolores E. Kluender, 1015 Cherry St., Oshkosh.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY— Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued marriage licenses to:

Arnold Dean McKenzie, 227½ N Bennett St., and Bonnie Lou Ready, route 2, Menasha.

William David Ritchie, route 1, Shiocton, and Gloria Bernice Allen, route 1, Black Creek.

Richard Francis Bartman, 323 N. Locust St., and Shirley Ann Peterman, 1125 S Madison St.

Kenneth Louis Hoffman, route 3, New London, and Darlene Mae Hoffman, 213 W. Winnebago St.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today.

Appleton Memorial:

Twin sons to Mr and Mrs Bert Eno, 201½ N. Appleton St.

Son to Mr. and Mrs Manfred Spielmann, 820 Lynch Ave.

• Daughter born Monday to Mr and Mrs. Alvin Fuhs, 320 E. Fremont St.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs Donald Killoren, 330 W. Seventh St

Mr. and Mrs Fred Greil, 802 E John St.

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Newhouse, 1101 N. Wilson St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs Darrell Larson, 352 S. James St Kimberly.

New London Community:

Daughters to:

Mr and Mrs. Glenn Allen, 606 Wyman St., New London.

Mr and Mrs William Noack, 302 E. Beacon Ave., New London.

Iola Hospital:

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Rowe, Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hansen, Scandinavia.

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ekquist, Scandinavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kachur, Nelsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kohel, Iola.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaPlante, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hietpas, 220 Gertrude St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schalupa, 521 Main St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. David Maas, 309 S. Joseph St., Kimberly.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Schellin, 1815 S. Madison St., Appleton.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeeman, route 2, Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kiefer, Sherwood.

Mr and Mrs. Ellsworth Thome, route 2, New Holstein.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson, route 2, Clintonville.

Theda Clark:

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Olson, 42 Tayco St., Menasha.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Thede, 409 Third St., Menasha.

Singler Appointed to Kennedy Advisory Unit

Milo Singler, Democratic candidate for Eighth District Congress, has been appointed by Sen. John F. Kennedy to his natural resources advisory committee, the Democratic presidential candidate's headquarters announced.

Singler said he had discussed the flood control and water pollution problems of the Wolf and Fox Rivers with Kenedy and Johnson last month in Washington.

Singler Wants Self Help Plan For Farmers

A self-help program for farmers and removal of government from agriculture was advocated by Milo Singler, Shiocton, Democratic candidate for Eighth District congressman, in a talk before the Wrightstown Local of Pure Milk Products Cooperative Thursday evening.

Self-help will save taxpayers' money by eliminating salaries of bureaucrats, incentive payments for production controls and payments for storage of surplus, Singler said.

"This transition from government programs to private self-help programs can best be accomplished by temporary and immediate increase in price supports to bring agriculture prices up to par with the general price structure," the candidate declared.

Yom Kippur Celebrated

Solemn Jewish Holiday Begins at Sunset Today

The chanting of a plaintive liturgical melody will begin in all parts of the world as the sun sets tonight.

Yom Kippur, one of the most solemn of all the Jewish religious celebrations will be ushered into synagogs with this liturgy, known as Kol Nidre, or "All Vows."

Yom Kippur is the day of atonement which climaxes a 10-day period of spiritual inventory that began with Rosh Hoshonah services.

Seek Penitence

Beginning this evening, worshippers will seek the spirit of penitence and an attitude of forgiveness toward those who have done them harm. The sound of a ram's horn being blown at sunset tomorrow will end the period of atonement and the holy days period, which marked the beginning of the Jewish year 5721.

The 24-hour observance will be marked by fasting, devotions and prayers of repentance and resolve.

Tonight the Kol Nidre will mark the beginning of services at 6 p.m. at Moses Montefiore congregation. Cantor Jacob Zuckerman will conduct the Kol Nidre, and it will be followed by a sermon and English services by Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein.

Saturday there will be a Hebrew service at 8 a.m. and a sermon at 10 a.m. followed by the Yizkor, or memorial service at 10:20 a.m. and the Musaf service in Hebrew and English at 10:30 a.m. An afternoon service begins at 3:30 p.m. and the Niela, or concluding service begins at 5 p.m.

Temple Zion Reformed congregation will have services at 8 p.m. today, 10 a.m. tomorrow and the memorial service at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Rabbi Simon Cohen, of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, will conduct the services at the Masonic Temple.

Beth Israel Congregation will begin the celebration with a Kol Nidre service at 5:30 p.m. today. Saturday services will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until sunset.

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POST-CRESCENT
News of the Twin Cities
Menasha - Neenah

Post-Crescent Photo

Menasha's City Engineer Mel Noth proves he knows about the soil—for planting as well as building. His Indian corn crop, in the back yard at 704 Lincoln St., reached 10 feet in height. Some taller stalks had been blown down. In front of the fence are Noth's daughter, Julie, at left, and Nancy Sahotsky, 837 Grove St.

Board to Receive $40,800 Taxiway Building Request

Jordan Explains Federal Funds Await Final Plans Approval

Oshkosh — A $40,800 request as the county's share for the east-west taxiway at the Winnebago County airport will be submitted to the county board of supervisors at its next meeting, Oct. 25.

The county aviation committee, meeting Thursday night with T. K. Jordan, state aeronautics director, voted to submit the request for inclusion in the 1961 county budget.

The proposed taxiway is part of the current airport expansion project.

Jordan explained the release of money for the project and authorization to build the flight control tower are awaiting approval by the Federal Aviation agency.

Await ILS Tests

Location of the taxiway is needed to complete the master development plan for the airport, and it seems nothing will be done until that plan is completed, he told the committee.

The runway location cannot be set until the Instrument Landing System (ILS) test is conducted. Equipment for the tests now is at the airport, but tests cannot be made until one house is moved off its site, some 40 trees are chopped down, and standing corn removed.

The highway department this week gave clearance for moving the house, and the trees involved are being removed, Joseph Drexler, county board chairman, said today.

The original plans called for locating the taxiway on the south side of the east-west runway, but this may be changed as a result of the ILS tests.

Asked About Pressure

Jordan was asked whether pressure by another county (Outagamie) might be holding up release of the money. Jordan discounted any such idea, citing the need for final plans.

(Outagamie County unsuccessfully has tried to have Winnebago County share in a joint airport, west of Neenah and Menasha, and abandon and sell the present Oshkosh facility. Winnebago supervisors last month rejected the plan.)

Jordan also informed the committee the federal agency was requiring the acquisition of eight acres of the Kriz property to the east of the airport, as part of the federal aid agreement. The committee voted to begin negotiations for the purchase.

The committee set Oct. 10 for the preparation of its normal operating budget.

Post-Crescent Photo

Construction of the New Junior High school for Neenah students is proceeding well on schedule with completion of the 750-pupil building scheduled in time for the opening of school next fall. Above brickwork is underway on the 2-story academic section with other parts of the long structure stretching out to the left, out of camera range.

Defendant to Plead Oct. 11

Dismiss Charge Against Sawyer In Cycle Theft

OSHKOSH — Eric Westberg, 20, 745 Appleton St., Menasha, Thursday was bound over to plead at 11 a.m. Oct. 11 to a charge of motorcycle theft. A similar charge against his companion, Richard Sawyer, 18, 212 Racine St., Menasha, was dismissed Thursday afternoon by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Preliminary hearing was held before Judge Cane on the charge involving theft of a motorcycle owned by Perry S. Smith, 617 Third St., Menasha.

Westberg testified that Smith, a friend, had given him permission to use a motorcycle owned previously by Smith whenever he wanted but Smith denied any such blanket permission.

Westberg admitted wheeling the motorcycle about a block from Smith's home about 2 a.m. on Sept. 20 "so that he wouldn't wake up" those in the Smith home. Sawyer, who did not drive the motorcycle, said he did not know Westberg did not have permission to use it.

Westberg said he was headed for Cornell to see about working at an uncle's resort when he was arrested at Eau Claire. Sawyer, who did not have to be at work that day, went along for the ride, he said.

The charge against Sawyer was dropped at the request of Wallace Pearson, assistant district attorney. Westberg was released on his own recognizance in the custody of his attorney, Richard J. Steffens, with the warning he must be off the streets by 11 p.m. each evening.

942 Cars Inspected In Fall Safety Check

218 Five-Day Tickets Issued In Twin Cities

NEENAH — A total of 942 vehicles were inspected and 218 five-day tickets were issued in the annual fall safety check made by the state patrol in cooperation with Neenah and Menasha police Thursday.

There were 526 cars checked in Neenah and 416 in Menasha. In Neenah, 105 five-day tickets were issued and Menasha had 113.

In both cities members of the state traffic patrol were aided by local authorities.

Major Defect

Lights were the major defects found by police. Headlights burned out included: Menasha, 19, Neenah, 18; Tail lights: Menasha, 4, Neenah 8; red lens: Menasha, 10, Neenah, 1; stop lights: Menasha, 32, Neenah, 24; and directional lights: Menasha, 34, Neenah, 22.

Police found 53 vehicles in the two cities with only one license plate and there were 44 cars with defective hand brakes.

Seventeen drivers did not have their license with them and 10 defective mufflers were found.

Other defects included: improper plates, 2; no rear view mirror, 2; no windshield wipers, 9; no horn, 6; defective foot brakes, 8 and unregistered vehicle, 5.

No Trace of Man or His 3 Children

NEENAH — Police throughout the midwest are continuing their search for a Dayton, Ohio, man who allegedly picked up the three children of his former wife here Monday.

Freeman Bazaar, who has been charged with taking the youngsters, presumably across state lines and depriving the mother of her legal custody, has not been seen since he allegedly picked up the youngsters while they were on their way to school.

Bazaar has been living in Dayton and formerly resided in Indianapolis, Ind. Police in both cities were alerted. However, Bazaar and his present wife have not turned up at the Dayton or Indianapolis addresses.

The children's mother, Mrs. Duane Rohloff of Neenah, received a telephone call about 1:30 p.m. Monday saying that her former husband had picked up the children. About a half-hour later in another telephone call, a man's voice told her she would never see her children again.

Oshkosh Man Pleads Guilty to Desertion, Non-Support Charges

OSHKOSH — Ronald G. Rogers, 32, 334-A Saratoga St., Oshkosh, pleaded guilty to desertion and non-support of his wife and baby when arraigned today before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Sentencing was deferred until 2 p.m. Wednesday. Rogers was released on his own recognizance.

Rogers had returned Thursday from Georgia on his own volition after previously telephoning his wife.

Circuit Court Jury Upholds Conviction For Drunken Driving

OSHKOSH — A Circuit Court jury Thursday upheld the drunken driving conviction of Edmund G. Bruce, 56, formerly of 246 Second St., Winneconne, and now of Appleton.

Bruce was arrested by state traffic police May 8 on Highway 41 in the Town of Oshkosh and pleaded innocent at his arraignment. On Aug. 11, he was found guilty by a Municipal Court jury but appealed the conviction to Circuit Court.

Sentence was deferred until Monday morning.

Driver Forfeits $15 After Accident

MENASHA — Wiley C. McCrary, 37, route 2, Menasha, forfeited $15 and costs today in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' court for inattentive driving.

He was charged as a result of an accident last Saturday, when his car struck the rear of another, about to turn left.

Three speeders who forfeited $10 and costs each were Hazel M. Christofferson, 498 Sixth St., Neenah, 37 miles an hour; Gertrude Richards, 732 E. Washington St., Appleton, 42 m.p.h.; and Lyle R. Long, 27, 604 Karlin St., Combined Locks, 38 m.p.h.

Gets Jail Term for Assaulting Wife, Son

WINNECONNE — George J. Harper, 34, N. Fifth Street, Winneconne, Thursday was sentenced by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane to 60 days in the Winnebago County jail for assault and battery on his wife and 12-year-old son.

He pleaded guilty to the offenses, which occurred Sept. 26, last Monday.

Proxmire To Speak at JCC Forum

MENASHA — U. S. Sen. William Proxmire will be guest speaker at the third Junior Chamber of Commerce public political forum. He will be interviewed at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Menasha High School auditorium.

A panel consisting of Robert McDougall, John Pearson, Donald Hagman, Tony Carrigan, and Dan Goggin, moderator, will ask questions in a "Meet the Press" type interview.

The audience also may participate, with written questions from the floor.

Man Finds His Car Badly Scratched, In Need of Painting

OSHKOSH — Gordon R. Angell, town of Vinland, reported to the Winnebago County sheriff's office Wednesday night that someone badly damaged his car earlier that day while it was parked either at Winneconne, Appleton or at his home.

Gouge marks about one-eighth of an inch wide were cut through the paint on the left side, hood, right side, trunk and top.

Angell said he did not know where it had happened but it could have been at any of the three places. County police said the car is so badly scratched that it will have to be repainted entirely.

Area Students Named to R.O.T.C. Posts at Ripon

RIPON — Three Fox Cities area students have received their 1960-61 academic year appointments in the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Ripon College, according to Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Delamater, professor of military science and tactics.

Richard Montonati, son of the Raymond Montonatis, 701 London St., Menasha, has been appointed company executive officer. Tom Kuehl, son of Mrs. Alice Kuehl, 668 Chestnut St., Neenah, is personnel officer and Bruce Romberg, son of the Harvey Rombergs, 910 Wyman St., New London, has been named platoon leader.

All attended the R.O.T.C. summer camp at Fort Riley, Kans.

Story Hour

NEENAH — Story time will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Neenah Public Library for children from 4 to 11 years of age.

Stories to be read are "Maxie" by Virginia Kahl, "The Moffats, Janie and the Chief of Police" by Eleanor Estes, and "The Peppernuts" by Maude and Miska Petersham.

Addresses Methodists

Religion Real Campaign Issue, Dana Says; Cites Kennedy Stand

NEENAH — Although religion is a genuine issue in the current presidential election campaign, it should be considered in a manner free of emotion and prejudice.

Thus Ellis H. Dana, Madison, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Churches summed up his remarks before the Men's Club of First Methodist Church Thursday night.

Dana traced traditional feeling among American Protestants that a Roman Catholic should not be president, since his church is regarded "authoritarian" and might attempt to take over the American government.

He said he doubted any such consequences if Sen. John F. Kennedy were elected president, since he "represents a new Catholicism in America."

For Kennedy, Dana had high praise. "I have yet to read any finer statement than Kennedy's in Houston. He said religion was a proper thing. He did not insult the Protestant ministers or use the word 'bigot.'

Addressed 150 Ministers

"He stressed the real issues and said 'I believe in separation of church and state.'"

(Dana was referring to Kennedy's appearing before 150 Protestant ministers Sept. 12 in Houston, Tex., when he said he would resign from the presidency if any conflict arose between his faith and his duties. Kennedy told the ministers that if a Catholic cannot be president because of his religion, then freedoms of other churchmen are in danger. "For while this year it may be a Catholic against whom the finger of suspicion is pointed, in other years it has been and may again some day be a Jew or Quaker or Unitarian.")

Dana said, "This is a man speaking from his heart. Here is a man who had the courage to go before 150 Protestant ministers and answer their questions. He came off with a wonderful feeling around the country. What if (Richard) Nixon (Republican candidate for president) were speaking before 150 priests? What an uproar there would be among Protestants!

"When Kennedy said he would resign from office if it conflicted with his faith, I say we can give him the benefit of the doubt," Dana added.

Decries "Extremists"

Since a man's religious beliefs affect his actions, Dana went on, his religion "cannot be separat-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

MVS Schedules 8-Week Collective Bargaining Class

MENASHA—An 8-week course, "Collective Bargaining and the Law," will be offered Mondays beginning next week at Menasha Vocational and Adult School, which will sponsor it jointly with the University of Wisconsin extension division for workers. Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m.

Subjects will include background and development of present labor laws; effects of Taft-Hartley Law; Labor - Management Report and Disclosure Act of 1959; Wisconsin Peace Act; bargaining, strikes and union administration, Labor Board procedure; recent court decisions; and current developments in labor legislation.

Committee, Council Meetings Scheduled

NEENAH — Two committee meetings and the regular council meeting have been scheduled for city officials next week.

At 7 p.m. Monday the health and welfare committee will meet and at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday the finance committee will meet.

The regular council session will be at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday.

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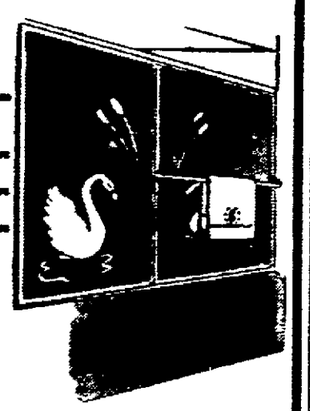

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Post-Crescent Photo

Neenah's Gary Geiger, Eighth Grade end, found himself covered by three Wilson defenders as he attempted to catch a pass in Thursday's freshman league opener. Wilson players include Paul Schumacher (10) and Jim Schultz (2). The other is unidentified. Milt Pollnow is the official. Wilson scored in the first and third quarters in posting a 13-6 win.

Oshkosh Tests La Crosse in Home Opener

Titans Seek 2nd Victory; Visitors Hold 1-2 Record

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State College will make its initial home start Saturday when it meets La Crosse at 2 p.m. at the OSC Memorial Field.

The Titans have been idle since upending Stevens Point 12-7 in their inaugural Sept 22. La Crosse lost to Stout 7-6 in its only conference affair and outside the league bowed to Luther but defeated St. Norbert.

The Indians have one of the state's most talented backs in Fred Pongratz, who was handicapped in the rain and mud against Stout.

Oshkosh suffered several injuries against "Point" but everyone except tackle Bill Celeen, who has a dislocated shoulder, is expected to be ready.

The Titans got a boost this week when John Van Sistine, sophomore quarterback from Berlin reported. Van Sistine, No. 2 signal caller behind Tom Malchow last year, was injured in an automobile accident this summer. John Thome of Port Washington is the No. 1 quarterback

The two teams didn't meet last fall. The Titans only have two other home games, against University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee Oct. 22 and Platteville Oct. 29.

Rockets, Kaukauna Clash in M-E League Grid Headliner

Ghosts Seek Third Win; NHS Makes 1960 Debut at Home

NEENAH — Neenah's Rockets hope to send the Ghosts of Kaukauna into orbit when these two clubs, both of which have well-defined Mid-Eastern Conference title ambitions, clash head-on at 2 p m. Saturday on the Neenah turf.

After two away games in which they were blanked by Fond du Lac and swamped Shawano, the Rockets will be making their 1960 home debut They will be home every Saturday in October except the 15th

Neenah's past record before the home folks has been nothing short of sensational It hasn't been beaten here since the last game of the 1953 season and only three ties mar an otherwise spotless mark.

Kaukauna, which goes into the fracas as the conference's only unbeaten team, has one of the only three league wins over a Neenah team since 1952. That was a 20-10 verdict in 1955.

The Ghosts have started strong this year by defeating Sheboygan North and Kimberly. Three other clubs, including Neenah, won their conference debuts last week-end but they had been bumped off by their non-conference opponents.

Recent games matching these Fox Cities rivals have been hard-fought affairs and if form holds up, the 1960 version will not be an exception Neenah won two of the last three games by one touchdown and the other by a point.

Both clubs lost heavily through graduation but in most positions capable replacements have been found As high school lines go, both can be called heavy and with fullback Bill Fahrenkrug, out of action for the second straight week, Neenah will yield the weight advantage in the backfield to the Ghosts.

Tom Hensen again will replace Fahrenkrug on offense. The rest of the backfield will include Steve Hildebrand at quarterback and veterans George Goetz and Winn Zimmerman at halfbacks.

Kaukauna, which now runs from the T-formation, has Ken Kavanaugh at quarterback, Bruce Bay and Fred Steger, the halfbacks, and Bob Wurdinger at fullback.

Menasha Touch Loop Resumes Schedule

MENASHA — Idled by rain and wet grounds last week, the Menasha Fifth and Sixth Grade Touch Football league resumes action Saturday morning with three games.

The Lions face the Bears at 9 a m and the Colts meet the Packers at 10 20 at the Sixth Street Playground The 49ers battle the Giants at 9 a m at the Seventh Street Field. Last week's games will be made up on Oct. 22.

TWIN CITY Sports

Friday, Sept. 30, 1960 Page B2

Jays, Zephyrs Boast Edge in All-Time Series

NHS Trails Ghosts But Holds 7 Wins Since 1951 Season

NEENAH — The three Twin City prep football squads this weekend meet teams against whom they've done well in recent seasons.

Menasha's meeting at Kimberly tonight will be the 10th since the Papermakers entered the league in 1951 and the Jays own a 5-3-1 edge in the series.

Neenah, which is host to Kaukauna Saturday afternoon, is behind 9-23-1 in its conference series (beginning in 1927) with Kaukauna but all but two of Neenah's victories have come since 1951.

St. Mary, in Fox River Valley Catholic League action at De Pere Pennings tonight, holds a 17-13 edge in its series with the Squires

Notch 7-0 Win

The Bluejays last defeated Kimberly in 1957, taking a 7-0 win at Butte des Morts Field. Their last win at Kimberly was a 19-12 upset in 1956.

In their last trek up the Fox, the club's played a 13-13 tie two years ago. The deadlock was the only blot on Menasha's perfect conference mark. Kimberly won last year's renewal 12 0 in the mud and rain at Butte des Morts Field.

Kaukauna hasn't beaten Neenah here since 1950 when it came out on top 20-6. Both of the Ghosts' wins since then, 25-7 in 1951 and 20-10 in 1955, were garnered at Kaukauna. The Rockets won 7-0 last fall and 21-13 here in 1958.

St Mary and Pennings (then St. Norbert) began their series in 1929 when the Zephyrs began competition against 4-year schools From 1947 through 1954 the Menashans were unable to defeat their traditional foes but since then they've copped five straight Last year the score was 13-7 and it was 32-12 two years ago at De Pere.

Three FVCC Entries See Weekend Action; St. John, Fondy Idle

Menasha — This weekend's action involving Fox River Valley Catholic Conference football teams will be restricted to two games — both tonight.

The league affair sends St. Mary to De Pere to battle Pennings High school while outside the circuit it will be Escanaba Holy Name at Marinette Central Catholic.

Fond du Lac Springs and Little Chute St. John will be idle this weekend as will Green Bay Premontre, which joins league football play next fall. As for other future members, Appleton Xavier is at Waldo and Oshkosh Lourdes at Fox Valley Lutheran tonight.

Play Appleton Squad

MENASHA — The St. Mary fifth and sixth grade football team will play the South Side Athletic Club of Appleton at 1 30 p m Saturday at the Jefferson park gridiron St. Mary lost to Holy Innocents of Manitowoc 13-0 last Sunday.

Post-Crescent Photo

Veterans Scheduled to Appear in the starting lineup for St. Mary in tonight's game against Pennings at DePere include Paul Mix, left, a tackle, and guard Dick Peterson. Both are seniors.

Twin City Flavor

Wiesner, Roedel Clash for Third Time in Badger-Warrior Renewal

NEENAH — When Tom Wiesner, Wisconsin co-captain, goes through the line on one of his bull-like rushes Saturday afternoon, one of the opposing players attempting to impede his progress will be Herb Roedel, Marquette right guard

These two seniors from Neenah, who will collide for the third and final time in the Marquette-Wisconsin intrastate series, are the Twin Cities' most likely candidates for national football honors. Each already has two major letters

Roedel, a part time regular as a sophomore under Coach John Druze two years ago gained a first string berth in practice with Coach Lisle Blackbourn at the helm the next spring and he has been a starter ever since.

Tallies 4 Touchdowns

Wiesner played 169 2 minutes as a sophomore and 220 last year He was the third leading ground gainer on the Badger Big 10 championship team last fall tallied four touchdowns and made the only score in the rout by Washington in the Rose Bowl

In Wiesner's first game against Miami in 1958 he ran 63 yards from scrimmage, a jaunt which is the sixth longest in history in which the ball carrier failed to tally.

He earned three football letters at Neenah High School, twice was an all-conference choice and in 1957 was co-captain of the Wisconsin freshman squad. He is 6-0 and weighs about 206 pounds

Roedel, a 6-2, 220 pound lineman, earned two letters at St Mary High School, missing half of his senior year because of an injury. Two younger brothers currently are members of the Zephyr varsity squad

An excellent student in mechanical engineering which ranks as one of the toughest subjects being taught at Marquette, he is rated as one of the Warriors steadiest and most dependable linemen

Right guard is one of Marquette's strongest spots for sparring Roedel to greater heights is Tony Alleva of St. Paul, called one of Minnesota's finest high school players two years ago.

Make Inquiries

Two professional clubs already have made inquiries about Roedel and when other teams seek information about pro prospects on his squad, Blackbourn always lists the Neenah guard Roedel's name also is being sent to various post season bowl officials who inquire about players the coach feels qualified.

Roedel is working under an excellent teacher, line coach Pat Naughton, who ranks among the best

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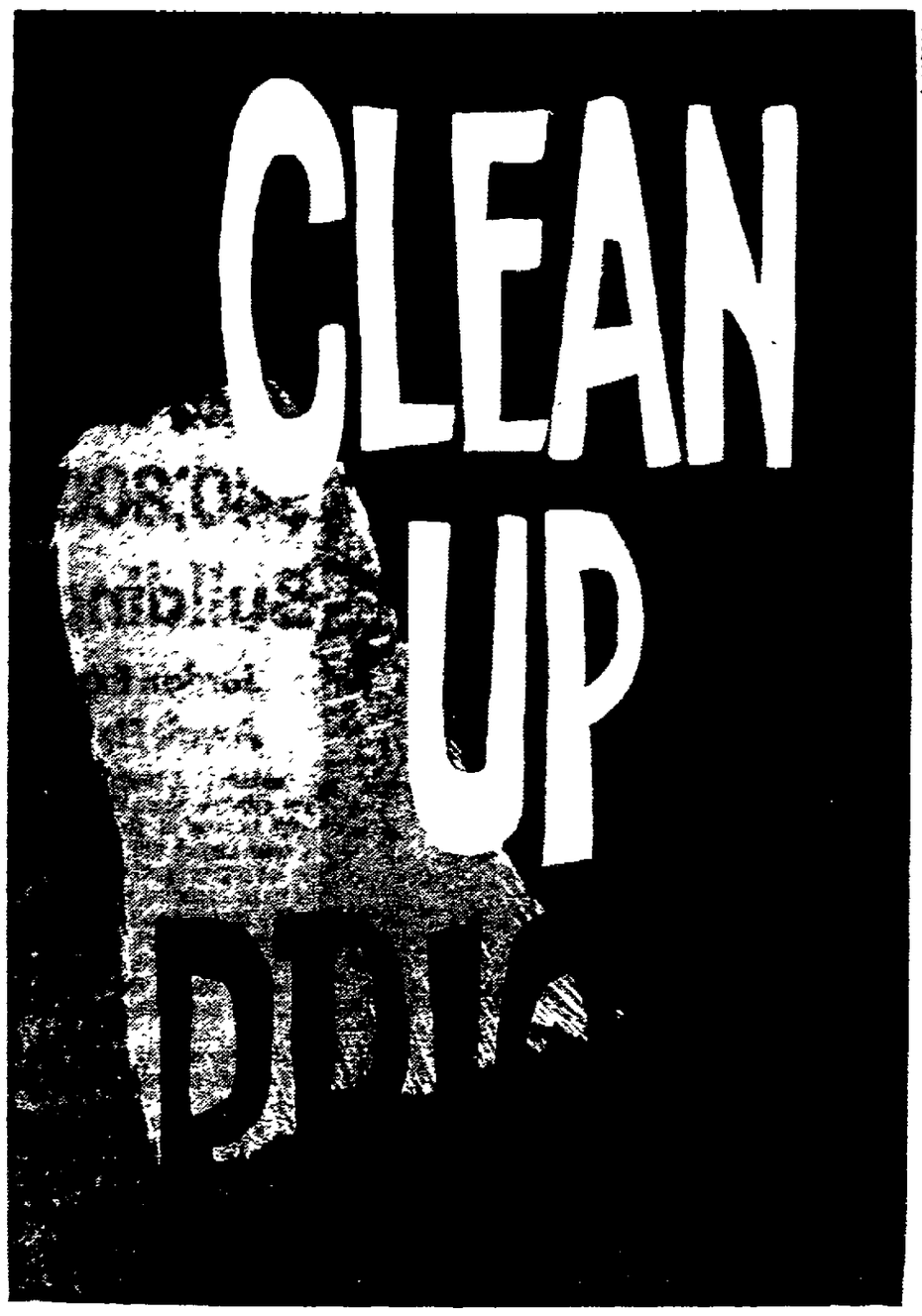

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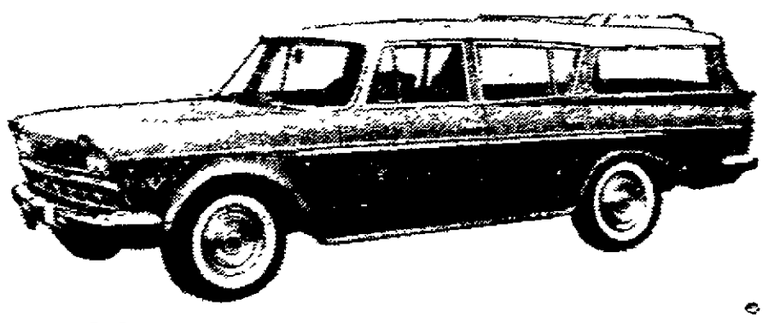

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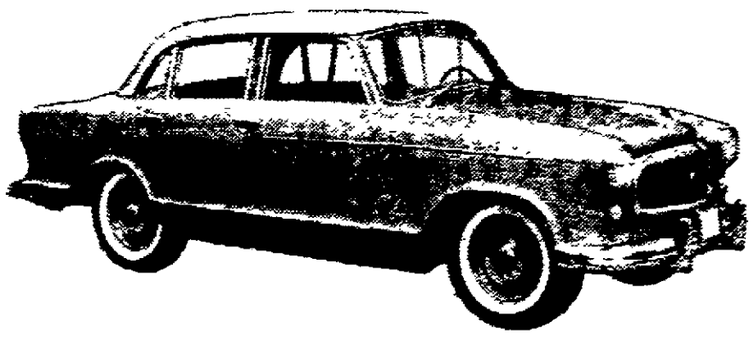

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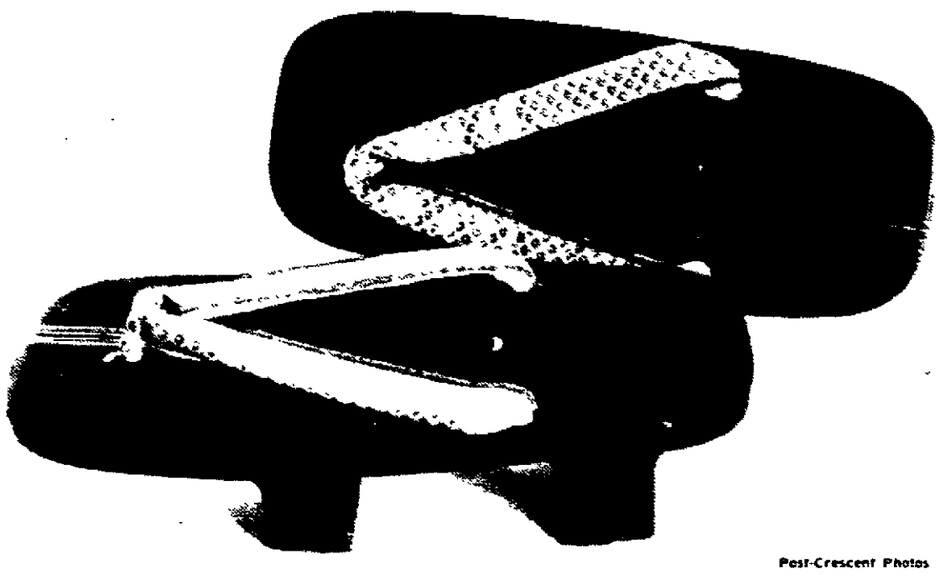
YW Features New Display of Japanese Hand Crafts, Dolls

A Collection of Fabrics, Wood Carvings, clay sculpture, dolls and ornaments, all hand crafts from Japan, forms the new exhibit at the YWCA for the month of October. The collection belongs to Mrs. Dorothy Munnell, 201 John St., Neenah. The dolls in the exhibit, one of which is pictured at the left, were made by Trappistine sisters in Japan. Some are made entirely of silk including faces, hands and garments. Others are made of clay with such exquisitely painted garments that they must be touched to know they are not silk. Egg shells have been used for the heads of other dolls. Other articles in the display are a hand carved wooden leaf, abalone box, fans, silk scarves, a lacquer box, hand woven purses, chop sticks, miniature ornaments and the pair of child's sandals, shown below.



Post-Crescent Photos

Eland Scene of Ceremony

WITTENBERG — St. William Catholic Church, Eland, was the scene Saturday when Miss Donna Radke, Wausau, became the bride of Henry Meverden, Eland. The Rev. Jerome Watry, Wittenberg, performed the double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Irma Radke, Wausau, and Clarence Meverden, Eland.

The bride was attended by Mrs. June King, Wausau, as matron of honor. Miss Rose Meverden, Birnamwood, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Karen Breske, Eland, and Miss Diane Hubert, Wausau, were bridesmaids.

Thomas Hubert, Wausau, served as best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Charles Radke, Wausau, Roger Breske, Eland, and Gary Martin, Milwaukee. Guests were seated by John Breske and Irwin Meverden, Wausau.

A reception and dance for 500 guests was held at the Chet and Emil Ballroom, Birnamwood.

The bride is a graduate of Wittenberg High School and Green Bay Business School. She has been employed at Wausau. The couple will live at Menasha where the bridegroom is employed.

Hoover PTA Lists Program for Year

NEENAH — Programs and committee appointments for the year have been announced by Hoover School Parent - Teacher Association. The unit began its program Sept. 21.

"Go to School Night" will be the theme of the Nov. 16 meeting in observance of American Education Week. Parents will attend classrooms of their children to learn about the curriculum from teachers. Mrs. Howard Gray will be social chairman.

Miss Marie P. Hotter, exchange teacher from England at Roosevelt School, will speak on "English and American Elementary School Training" Jan. 24. Mrs. Sam Napuck will be social chairman.

"Family Emergency Planning" will be the theme of the March 27 program when Mrs. Charles Mueller is chairman. The PTA unit will hold "Family Night at School," a potluck supper, art exhibit and musical program by Hoover students on May 11. Mrs. Frank Gmeiner will be chairman.

Unit officers are Robert Suess, president; Thomas Christoph, vice president; Miss Eudora Leverance, secretary, and Mrs. George Lauterbach, treasurer.

Chairmanship appointments include Robert Hanley, delegate at large; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilling, hospitality; John Pearson, legislation; Mrs. Douglas E. Potratz, magazine; Mrs. Gilbert Nielsen, membership; Mrs. Harold Seymour, parent help; Gene O. Langdon, properties; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwier, publicity and historians; Mrs. Robert Schuette, school picnic; Mrs. Julian Schroeder, social, and Edward Tolletson, ways and means.

Center Lists Art Exhibits

NEENAH — Bergstrom Art Center and Museum announced its art exhibition calendar for the year today. Currently on display are "Graphics by Goya," 42 original engravings circulated by Rotten Galleries, Baltimore.

The Oct. 8 - Nov. 3 exhibit will be modern religious prints featuring 60 prints from the Sloniker collection, representing a cross section of 20th century printmaking. Artists represented include Chagall, Dali, Picasso and Rouault.

Works from the collection of Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, Appleton, including Piranesi prints and icons, will be shown Nov. 5 to Dec. 1.

Theme for the Dec. 3 to Jan. 1 show will be "Travel in Mexico." Thirty-eight paintings by eight artists from the United States and Canada will be exhibited. Lithographs of Fantin - LaTour will be on display Jan. 4 to 22. The collection of 60 lithographs depicts mid-19th century realism.

Dietrich Show

Tom Dietrich, artist in residence at Lawrence College, will have a one-man show Jan. 25 to Feb. 16. "Young Artists of Africa" will be the theme of the exhibit, Feb. 18 to March 19. Paintings and prints by young Bantu boys in Southern Rhodesia will be shown.

Fifteen oils, 10 watercolors and five drawings of flowers will be shown March 22 to April 13. A one-man show of Robert R. Fiedler, Oshkosh State College, will run from April 15 to May 14. The May 17 to June 11 exhibit will be "French Masters Art Exhibition Posters."

Aaron Bohrod, artist in residence at the University of Wisconsin, will hold a one-man show June 14 to July 13.

'Role of Women in Politics' 1st Program for Tuesday Club

NEENAH — Dr. Rollin B. Posey, Northwestern University lecturer in political science, will open the 1960-61 season of Woman's Tuesday Club of Neenah on Nov. 1. His topic will be "The Role of Women in Politics."

Miss Louise Marston, Madison, society editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, will speak on "Personalities in the News" Nov. 8. An election evaluation will be given by Baker Marsh, foreign news editor of the Chicago Daily News Nov. 15.

Dr. Marcus Bach of the School of Religion at Iowa State University, who has spoken to the club on previous occasions, will be the program guest Nov. 29. His topic will be "Adventures in Faith, Techniques to Live by from the Religions of the World." A current book will be reviewed by Greta Wiley Jan. 10.

The director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, John Nuveen, will discuss foreign aid and foreign policy Jan. 17. "The Wonderful World of Advertising" is the topic for the Jan. 24 meeting. Guest speaker will be John J. Hussey, Jr., vice president of Foote, Cone and Belding. Mrs. Palmer McConnell will give a play review Jan. 31.

History Professor

"The Making of the Modern World" will be given by Dr. Richard M. Brace, professor of modern history at Northwestern University, Feb. 7. On Feb. 14, Mrs. Robert Law, Neenah, will present "An American Woman in India."

The Rev. James Middleton, resident chaplain at Wayland Academy, will speak on "The Youth of Today and the World of Tomorrow" Feb. 21. A film program, "Land of Early Autumn" will be given by Cleveland P. Grant, National Audubon Society, Feb. 28.

"Where's the Glamour in Taxes?" will be the topic of Leo Mack of the trust department of National Manufacturers Bank at the March 7 program. Mrs. G. Hoffmann, Appleton, will give a play review March 14.

"Cross Roads of Man," a film of the sacred sites of the Old and New Testaments, will be shown by Alfred Wolff, a member of Explorers Club of New York, March 21.

Trends Behind News

John Madigan of the Chicago American and panelist on the television program, "Face the Nation," will be the guest speaker April 4. "Trends Behind the News" will be the topic.

"The Mainland of History" will be given by Prof. William A. Chaney, Lawrence College professor of medieval history, April 11. Dr. Cleo Dawson, psychologist, lecturer and writer, will speak on "Fear Takes a Holiday" April 18.

Maggie Daly, Chicago television personality and newspaper columnist, will be the guest at the final program, April 25. "Celebrities Are My Business" will be her topic.

Lawyers' Wives Tell Program

OSHKOSH — Events scheduled for the year were reviewed by Mrs. George Radtke, president, at a Tuesday tea of Lawyers' Wives of Winnebago County.

Mrs. Darrel Simon will be hostess for a November luncheon. Mrs. Arthur Remley will be in charge of arrangements for a spring dinner dance and Mrs. L. O. Cooke will be chairman of the June luncheon.

Seniors Elect Nancy Goshe President

WINNECONNE — Elected president of the senior class at Central High School is Nancy Goshe. Other officers are Ute Welch, vice president; Janet Gorski, secretary; and Sandy Cizek, treasurer.

Mrs. O. B. Zimmerman will be assisted by Mrs. Norbert O'Connor in the membership drive for the Oshkosh Community Concert Association. No memberships will be sold after Saturday.

Plans for the annual turkey dinner to be held Armistice Day were discussed at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held Monday evening at the clubhouse. The group is making plans to hold a polio clinic in cooperation with the Parent-Teachers Association and a local doctor. Following the reading of reports Mrs. Henry Falk and Mrs. Emil Hinz served refreshments.

Mrs. Bessie Zager was guest organist and Mrs. Wayne Sohrwedie was guest soloist at the Winnebago Association of Baptist Women's fall houseparty held Thursday at Green Lake. Hostesses were the women of First Baptist Church, Fond du Lac. The main speaker was Mrs. Arthur Miller, Fond du Lac. Mrs. Nordean Groth, Oconomowoc, also spoke briefly.

Altrusa Club Tells Chairmen For Meetings

NEENAH — Hostess members were named by Miss Jane Hesselman, Altrusa Club hostess coordinator, at the unit's Wednesday dinner meeting at the Valley Inn.

Mrs. Thomas Hartley and Mrs. A. P. Engebretson will be hostesses Oct. 26. Arrangements for the Nov. 30 meeting will be made by Mrs. Evelyn Beirnard and Miss Gertrude Henkel. The Dec. 28 holiday party will be planned by Mrs. George Priest and Mrs. Everett Thomsen.

January hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence Steffen and Mrs. James Powers. Others named were Miss Cecile Freese and Miss Hesselman, February; Mrs. Harmon McCarthy and Mrs. John Westgor, March; Miss Corrine Linsdau and Mrs. Gerald Eckrich, April; Mrs. Norman Grunska and Miss Mabel Eckrich, May; Miss Bonnie Mae Franz and Miss Sylvia Kampo, June.

Mrs. Engebretson was appointed chairman of the club's Archives book. Miss Hesselman and Mrs. McCarthy are chairmen of the classification and membership committees.

BPW Club Host for District

NEENAH — Twin City Business and Professional Women's Club will be host unit for the Fox River Valley district meeting Oct. 8.

The district meeting will begin with a tour of the Bergstrom Art Center at 3 p.m. A meeting is scheduled for 4:15 p.m. at the Hotel Menasha and a dinner for 6:30 p.m.

The program will include a talk, "Five Lives of Man," by Robert Thom, Neenah High School teacher, and vocal selections by Joan Waldo.

Twin City BPW members will be guests of the Manitowoc unit at a Sunday breakfast, marking the opening of National Business Women's Week. Mrs. Marie Brinkerhoff is in charge of reservations.

Mothers' Club To Hear Doctor

NEENAH — Dr. David Buren will speak on "The Doctor and the Pre-School Child" at the 6:15 p.m. Monday potluck supper meeting of Y Mothers' Club at the YWCA.

Officers, who will serve as committee members, are Mrs. Eric Hintz, president; Mrs. Harold Silver, vice president; and Mrs. James Rice, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting is open to all mothers of pre-school children.

Valley Squares Teach Beginners

MENASHA — The Fox Valley Squares will return to Eagles Hall for its regular square dances beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday.

The regular dances are held the first and third Saturdays of each month. The group is sponsoring beginners' dance classes. The last chance for registration is Saturday evening. Beginners classes will be held each Saturday.

Post-Crescent Photo

New Officers of Women's Tuesday Club, who will sume their duties at the first meeting, Nov. 1, were introduced at the annual spring luncheon. From left are Mrs. Paul Glaister, program chairman; Mrs. Oliver Thomsen, first vice president; Mrs. Gordon Petersen, president; Mrs. F. N. Pansch, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Thom, recording secretary, and Mrs. Henry Schultz, treasurer.

Helping Hand

NEENAH — Committee members for the first fall meeting of Helping Hand Society of Neenah Eagles Auxiliary are the Mmes. Leore Asman, Ed Noskowiak, Hattie Drexler and Melvin Marsh. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Neenah Eagles Hall.

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'60 Winnebago Equalization

DISTRICT Towns:	1960 Total Value	1959 Total Value	1960 Ratio	1959 Ratio
Algoma	$12,276	$12,539	.02317	.02254
Black Wolf	9,818	10,150	.01853	.01825
Clayton	6,127	6,292	.01157	.01131
Menasha	44,598	49,181	.08419	.08840
Neenah	14,358	15,501	.02710	.02786
Nekimi	5,424	5,418	.01024	.00974
Nepeuskun	3,589	3,572	.00677	.00642
Omro	5,951	5,992	.01123	.01077
Oshkosh	12,574	13,432	.02374	.02415
Poygan	3,621	3,698	.00684	.00665
Rushford	5,149	5,225	.00972	.00939
Utica	5,331	5,296	.01006	.00952
Vinland	6,359	6,463	.01200	.01162
Winchester	3,803	3,878	.00718	.00697
Winneconne	6,233	6,352	.01177	.01142
Wolf River	4,147	4,249	.00783	.00764
Towns Total	149,363	157,247	.28194	.28265
Villages of				
Winneconne	4,891	5,154	.00923	.00928
Cities:				
Menasha	78,089	81,875	.14741	.14717
Neenah	100,954	102,765	.19057	.19551
Omro	5,749	5,879	.01084	.01057
Oshkosh	190,717	197,395	.36001	.35482
City Total	375,501	393,917	.70883	.70807
County Total	529,756	556,228	1.00000	1.00000

Post-Crescent Photos

The Kitchen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan MacGregor, 1077 S. Congress St., Neenah, has been planned by professional kitchen designers. Windows above and below the cabinets give the room an airy, light and outdoors feeling. Mrs. MacGregor chose colors that predominate at the family summer cottage at Waupaca.

Home Features Closets Designed Especially for Each Individual

NEENAH — An unusual feature in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan MacGregor, are the closets, designed especially for each individual in the family. No two closets are alike, and each of the children's can be adjusted by removing or adding shelves as the child grows.

The house at 1077 S. Congress St., has an exterior of redwood, with Fond du Lac stone trim. With large windows, and practically no partitions in the living area, there is a feeling of space. One room flows into another with only wall dividers separating them.

The living room is large, with windows making up one wall. A panelled oak wall at one end has a driftwood finish. Bookshelves are done in the same wood. A planter separates this room from the entrance hall. Champagne colored carpeting and draperies will be used when the room is completed. Mrs. MacGregor has not yet chosen the color accents.

The family room, done in beige, green and pumpkin, is large and functional. An unusual coffee table, made by Mr. MacGregor in vocational school classes, is a focal point. As he enjoys barbecuing, we decided to let him come indoors," Mrs. MacGregor remarked. The barbecue grill is sensibly used as a divider between the kitchen and family room.

Kitchen

The kitchen, done in colors of sky and water and grass, "as much as possible like the colors outdoors at our cottage at Waupaca" has an unusual arrangement of cabinets, with windows above and below, making the kitchen a light, interesting room. Mrs. MacGregor's work area, for letters and household tasks, is here. A wall in the dining area is covered by a mural tree, with overhanging branches so that the MacGregor's eat their meals "under a tree like a picnic."

Their two young sons have built-in desks, with large drawers and plenty of light, for their home work. Each has a large closet and room for hobbies. A record rack, covering one wall, is decorative and useful, as the elder son, Mike, is interested in hi-fi. His equipment is installed in the bedroom. With everything except the beds built in, there is lots of room for two active growing boys.

A feminine room done in pink, for Molly, the youngest, has an entirely different type of closet. Designed for a little girl's firily blouses and dresses, as well as dolls and games, there is "room for everything, with everything in its place."

This house has been wisely planned to instill tidiness in growing children, without nagging. An unusual number of storage places, even including a camera closet, makes use of every inch available.

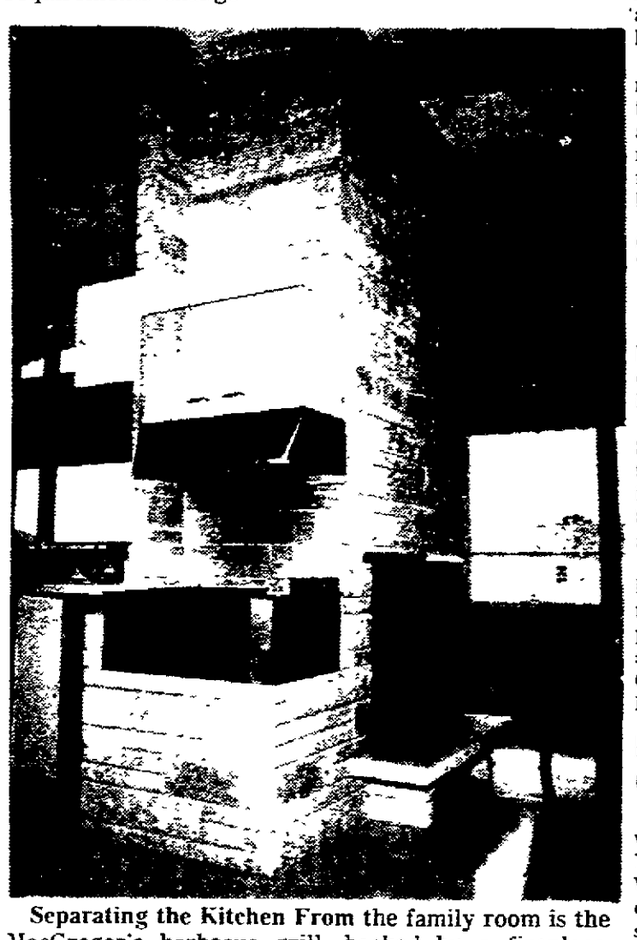
Colors are clear and definite. Mrs. MacGregor remarked, "Our architect and contractor were wonderful to work with. They considered our slightest suggestion and came up with something practical we could have."

Even with living quarters for three young children, two adults and a dog, all on one floor, there is still plenty of room for privacy.

Both Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor's closets are so large and well planned that when the double doors are opened up, each closet is a complete dressing room, with storage space for everything, including jewelry and accessories built into the back of the doors.

The baths in this house are side by side, with connecting door. One bath, with tub, adjoins the boys room — the other with shower, adjoins the master bedroom.

Each Closet in the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan MacGregor is planned for the individual. Above is Mrs. MacGregor's closet, with a carefully thought-out partition for clothes and accessories. Her husband's closet is equally well planned, on the same wall. The children's closets are designed for their particular needs and with removable shelves, can be altered, as their requirements change



Separating the Kitchen From the family room is the MacGregor's barbecue grill, backed by a fireplace. Behind the fireplace is a door leading to the back garden. The family room and kitchen are done in the same blues and greens, with accents of pumpkin color. The view to the left shows the windows above and below the kitchen cabinets.

Church Gets Permit for Parsonage

Neenah New Home Total Climbs to 123, Inspector Says

NEENAH — Our Savior's Lutheran Church has been issued a permit for a $22,000 parsonage and attached garage on Kalfahs Street, according to Carlton F. Williams, building inspector.

The 4-bedroom, split level home will be 30 by 58.6 feet and the garage dimensions are 16 by 32 feet. Estimated cost was listed at $22,000.

The permit, along with four others for new homes, raises the home total for the year to 123, Williams reported.

General Contractor

John Froehlke has the general contract for the parsonage. Plans for the building were approved at the annual congregation meeting Sept. 19. When work is completed the present parsonage at 117 S. Meade Street will be sold.

Builders Inc. were issued a permit for a $16,000 home and attached garage on Hawthorne Street and Wayne Hanson was issued a permit for a $11,500 home and attached garage on E. Peckham Street.

Robert Klitzke received a permit for a $12,000 home and attached garage on Campbell Street and Alvin Hoelzel received a permit for a home and garage estimated to cost $11,000 which will be built on Baldwin Street.

Staff for School Paper Selected

NEENAH — Linda Fuller has been named editor of the "Comet," monthly publication at the Kimberly Junior High School.

Assistant editors are Lynda Schubert and Alan Schultz. The 90-member staff has been divided into 11 committees and the faculty adviser is Miss Jennie Kiryakakis.

Committee chairmen include Linda Lenz, Susan Wippica, Connie Jung, John Zietlow, Bill Sippek, Carrie Speakes, Kris Peterson, Alice Dunwiddie, Barbara Olinger, Frances Brehm and Bruce Martin.

Physician to Speak On Diseases of Skin

OSHKOSH — Dr. Donald Ruch will be the guest speaker at the Thursday night meeting of the Winnebago County Medical Society at the Athearn Hotel. The session will open with a dinner at 7 p.m.

Dr. Ruch's topic will be "Practical Diagnosis and Treatment of Common Skin Diseases."

Issue 45th New Home Permit in City of Menasha

MENASHA — Four new home permits were issued this week by Allen E. Merrill, building inspector bring this year's total to 45, compared to 42 last year.

Paul Noffke, Sr., received a permit for a $10,000 frame duplex at 604 Eighth St., 36 by 50 feet in size.

Paul Noffke, Jr., received permission to build an $11,000 frame duplex, 30 by 56 feet, at 949 Ninth St.

A permit was issued Eugene Noffke for a 54 by 30 foot $10,000 frame duplex at 900 DePere St.

Roger Sweet was authorized to build a 50 by 28 foot frame home and attached garage at 732 Arthur St.

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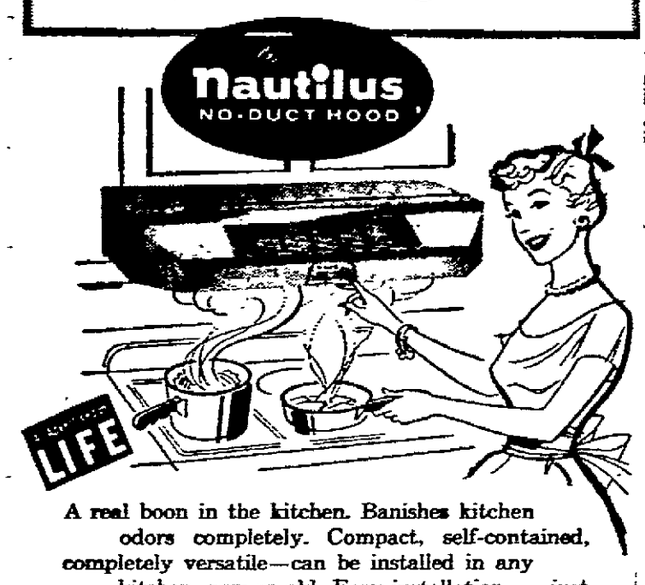

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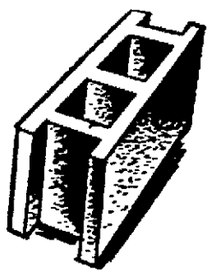

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Drop Charges For Chimney Repair Jobs

Nicholas Refunds Most of Money to Neenah Residents

OSHKOSH — At the request of complaining witnesses, charges against a Milwaukee chimney repair salesman were dismissed today by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Dist. Atty. Jack D. Steinhilber asked dismissal of two charges against Paul M. Nicholas, 27, for obtaining money under false pretenses.

He said the two complainants, an elderly Neenah woman from whom Nicholas obtained $500, and a Neenah man, who paid him $175 for work that never was performed, asked the dismissal.

The district attorney said Nicholas has made restitution of the $175 to the man and a substantial part of the $500 to the woman. Work had been done on the chimney at the woman's home.

Civil suits begun by the two parties also have been dropped.

Nicholas, a former professional boxer, had been doing chimney repair sales as a part-time job, and was not experienced in the field, his defense attorney stated.

He no longer is in the business, but is selling real estate in Milwaukee, the attorney said. Nicholas assured the court he will not engage in the chimney repair business any more.

The offenses occurred Jan. 21 in the case of the man and Jan. 29 in the case of the woman.

He pleaded innocent Aug. 25, when trial was set for Oct. 6.

The district attorney said Carlton Williams, Neenah building inspector, told him no other complaints had been received.

Neenah Harriers Run at Kaukauna

NEENAH — Neenah's cross country team will make a second bid for its initial victory when it competes in a quadrangular run Saturday at Kaukauna. The Ghosts, Clintonville and New London are the other entries.

Neenah lost to Appleton 19-42 in Wednesday's debut. Steve Price, who placed third, was the leading Neenah finisher.

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Dramatics Club Elects Officers

NEENAH — Officers of the Dramatics Club have been elected at the Kimberly Junior High School, according to Miss Jennis Kiryakakis, adviser.

Penny Rudolf was named president and other officers include Candy Altree, vice president; Vinje Kay, secretary and Debby Rawson, treasurer.

The group will present a Christmas play and the annual talent show in February.

Speaker Hails Kennedy Stand, Cites Religion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed from his person." But the speaker decried the "extremists" and "immoderates" who speak out on both sides of the religious issue in the campaign.

"Kennedy is a man of faith, integrity, honesty, who is doing what only one other Catholic in history (Al Smith, 1928) did (run for president). The church can't say what he will do. He would rather lose than give up his faith," Dana observed.

Dana, with the church council since October 1945, has been active in the Republican party and liberal Congregational ministers, has served on many civic groups. He is the son and grandson of Dana holds degrees from Carleton College, Columbia University and Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Church Back On Winter Mass Schedule

WINNECONNE — St. Mary Catholic Church masses will be held at the usual winter hours beginning Sunday. Masses will be at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

At the Presbyterian Church, the congregation will participate in world-wide communion services. The Rev. James Fyfe's sermon topic will be "The Great Shepherd of the Sheep" at the 9:30 a.m. service. Sunday School is held at 10:30 a.m.

The Senior High School open house will be held in the church basement at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Services will be held at the Baptist Church at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Church School at 10:30 a.m. will feature awards, promotion and presentation of new material. A dinner will be served by the men of the church at 12:30 p.m.

Services will be held at St. Paul Lutheran Church at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. The quarterly business meeting of the congregation will be held at 8 p.m.

Bible hour is at 8 p.m. Monday. The Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Cohostesses will be the Mmes. Clarence Hale, Celia Hoger, Frank Luebke, Clarence Nimmer and Be Zimmermann. Choir rehearsal is at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Instruction in Christian doctrine will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Future Teachers Pick New Officers

MENASHA — Gretchen Herrbold will serve as president of the Future Teachers of America Club at Menasha High School.

Other officers are Jane Hyde, vice president; Lynn Stevens, secretary-treasurer; and Diane Gilbertson, historian. The Misses Carol Walker and Daisy Acker are faculty advisors.

Check Reveals Elm Trees in Good Condition

Chairman, Plant Pathologist Survey Town of Neenah

NEENAH — A spot check in the Town of Neenah has revealed that elm trees were in better than average condition compared to many other communities.

The check was made by Laurel Heaney, town chairman, and George Hafstad, plant pathologist for the State Department of Agriculture.

Hafstad reported that fewer elm woodpiles than usual were found and that the elm is not the predominant tree in the area as there is a good mixture of hardwoods, maple, oak and ash.

Weakened Condition

In some locations it was found that homes had been built in a relatively low area so that considerable fill had been used for both yards and streets. Because of this excess fill, some trees were in a weakened condition and some dead and dying branches were evident.

The Dutch elm disease which has appeared in the local area is caused by a fungus and is spread by two species of elm bark beetles which breed over winter, chiefly in dead and weakened elm trees, logs or branches.

Hafstad said one of the important steps in control of the disease is to remove and destroy all weakened material. It is highly desirable that a designated disposal site be maintained with supervised burning. This will enable homeowners to haul dead branches away immediately and have them destroyed.

Dumping Site

Heaney said the town dumping site probably will be designated as the place to haul dead or weakened elm wood. There it will be burned immediately.

Hafstad also said that town officials and residents might consider the advisability of giving added protection to the elm trees by applying a dormant DDT or methoxychlor spray to trees in the coming year. The latter method is much less toxic to birds and wildlife.

The Dutch elm disease cannot be ignored, Hafstad pointed out. Communities must learn to live with it and this can be done with the minimum of cost if residents and officials are concerned and cooperate in the program.

King Infirmary To be Completed By January

KING — The $1.5 million, 140 bedroom domiciliary infirmary at art Grand Army Home here should be ready for occupancy in January. Construction Supt. Chester Te Ronde, of the state bureau of engineering, announced Thursday.

Plastering and heating work is almost completed. The plumbing is nearly finished except for putting in fixtures, which must wait until the first coat of paint is applied to each room.

The exterior is complete except for landscaping, blacktopping and outside storm and sanitary sewer installation, he reported.

Post-Crescent Photo

St. Mary School Cafeteria Was Remodeled during the summer at about $7,000 cost. A major new item is the dishwasher, whose prewash sprayer was operated by Debbie Lazotte. The cafeteria last school year served 98,151 student meals in 171 class days.

City Gets Assistant Public Works Director

Waukesha Ass't City Engineer Takes Post; to Begin Duties Here Nov. 1

Donald C. Bengs, 54, Waukesha assistant city engineer, is Appleton's new assistant director of public works.

He has resigned his Waukesha position and will take over his new duties here as head of the engineering department Nov. 1.

Bengs was chosen by Dir. of Public Works Edwin Duszynski, who wa sauthorized by the council last week to hire the applicant of his choice. Duszynski had seven applicants.

His appointment will have to be approved by the council, but this will be routine since it authorized the assistant.

Duszynski has been looking for an assistant for about a year, when councilmen approved the position and included an $8,000 salary appropriation in the 1960 budget.

Donald C. Bengs

Professional Certificates

Bengs will start here for $8,000 a year, $50 a year more than he was getting in Waukesha.

He is a registered professional engineer and a registered surveyor. Both certificates were issued by the Wisconsin Registration Board of Architects and Professional Engineers.

The new assistant director received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Wisconsin in 1931.

He has taken special courses since then in real estate law, real estate appraisals, landscaping design, traffic engineering and engineering organization.

Work Experience

From the time he graduated from college until 1942 he worked for the City of Milwaukee, in the engineering department, water department, engineering research department and was the city's assistant civil engineer when he resigned.

He worked as a civil engineer in Greendale, Wis., from 1942 to 1946, when he took the Waukesha job. He was assistant city engineer there for the last five years.

Bengs is a native of Milwaukee, and attended grade school and Riverside High School there before going to the university.

He is married and has several grown children.

Petit Jurors Drawn for Circuit Court

CHILTON — Petit jurors for the October term of Calumet County Circuit Court were drawn Thursday when jury commissioners met with Math Nilles, clerk of circuit court.

They include Mrs. Harold Jentink, Elnor Wenzel, Francis Clavers, Mrs. Milton Haese and Raymond Stern, all from the city of Brillion; Roland Boll, Frank Vogel, Miss Leona Binsfeld, Mrs. George Winkler and Clifford Schaubs, city of Chilton; Merle Kleinhans, Frederick Klauck, Mrs. Norbert Mauer and Timm Leverenz, city of New Holstein; Joseph Kampfer, Clifford J. McHugh and Linell Roach, route 1, Chilton; Mrs. Floyd Richter, Mrs. Viola Broeckel and Elroy H. Starfeld, route 2, Chilton; Raymond Andrews, route 3, Chilton; Roman Kolbe, route 4, Chilton.

Others include Mrs. Sylvester Quella, route 1, Menasha; Raymond Driessen and Lawrence Kauer, route 3, Kaukauna; Mrs. George Pritzl, route 1, Brillion; Arman Draheim and Mrs. Elroy Jandrey, route 2, Brillion; Walter Wiskerchin and Arno Matzen, route 1, New Holstein; Leo Cordy and Harold Bornemann, route 2, Hilbert; Clifford Mayer and Clemens Schumacher, Stockbridge; and Mrs. Gilbert Thiel, Sherwood.

Lawrence Students Hear Talk on Russia

Soviet Society Strange to Us, Professor Says

Dr. William Edgerton, professor of Slavic languages at Indiana University and acting chairman of the Inter-University Committee on Student Travel, discussed "the challenge of Soviet society" at Lawrence College's convocation Thursday.

He recalled the old tale of the three blind men and the elephant, each deciding that the animal must be like the particular part of anatomy which he encountered. For us to know the Soviets, he said, is like trying to decide what an elephant is like in the dark, or, at best, in a half-light which allows us glimpses but no clear view of the whole animal.

Dr. Edgerton compared the dilemma of the visitor to the U.S.S.R. to that of a movie-goer trying to view a three-dimensional film without the glasses to bring it into focus.

Two Views

Through one of our eyes, he said, we see only strangeness, ways of thinking and doing completely incomprehensible to us, while through the other eye we see normal people going through the motions of normal life. We are without a way of putting the two views together, so that we cannot understand what the reality of the situation is.

Edgerton cited two points which can help us to understand Soviet society in spite of these difficulties. Central in Soviet ideology, he said, is the concept of class war, inevitable clash between proletariat and capitalist. The violations of moral principle for which we criticize the Soviets — spying, lying, acts of violence — are justified in their thinking by this perpetual state of war. Have not all countries in all times shed their principles, he asked, when victory in war was at stake?

A second basic truth about the Soviet society is that it is theocratic. The doctrines of the founders and theorists of the Communist party are held as infallible guides to truth. The leaders of the party are those men who have delved most deeply into these doctrines.

Ancient Likenesses

Dr. Edgerton compared such a state to 16th century Spain or Calvinist Geneva, where other theocracies ruled over and stamped out error. The uniformity of the Soviet press, Edgerton suggested, stems not from a shared teletype line to Moscow but from a shared commitment to the "same true faith."

In responding to such an ideology, Dr. Edgerton emphasized, mere anti-communism is inadequate; it is this, in fact, which the Soviets expect from us and are prepared to combat. We must come up with some positive convictions of our own, we must know what we believe — and then we must be willing to give up the comfortable life of the unconcerned and turn our best talents to the challenges before us on our international frontiers.

$142,535 Budget Set by FVL Board

Donations to Bring More Than Half of Income; Tuition Raised

The general governing board of the Fox Valley Lutheran High School Wednesday evening adopted a $142,535 budget for the 1961 year. Of this amount, $88,000 is expected to be received from donations, while the bulk of the remainder will come from somewhat increased tuition charges.

The 1960 budgegt totaled about $137,000.

Fox Valley Lutheran High School is owned and operated by a federation of Wisconsin Synod Lutheran congregations in the Fox River Valley. Its General Board is composed of delegates from each member congregation.

St. John Lutheran Church, Wrightstown, was officially accepted as the 18th member of the federation at this meeting. Although some distance from the school at U.S. 41 and N. Oneida Street, the congregation has regularly been represented in the student body.

Salary Increases

The budget includes a general increase of $250 to $300 in the annual salaries of most of the faculty and staff, a continuation of subsidy to the buses that operate for the school, and the usual $35,000 allocation for debt retirement.

The board postponed action on possible building expansion.

The board authorized a step-up of its publicity program to its members. The Federation's monthly publication will be mailed to each member's home as the first step.

Elected to the executive board of regents for three years were Rev. L. Koenig of Bethany Lutheran Church, Appleton, Floyd Mattek, principal of Bethel Lutheran School, Menasha, Lloyd Doerfler, Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, Appleton, Clarence Hackbert, St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Appleton, and Robert Winters, St. Peter Lutheran Church, Town of Freedom.

$150 Bond for Woman Driver

Mrs. Virginia Robbins, 32, Green Bay, was confined to Outagamie County jail this morning pending payment of $150 bond set by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege after she pleaded innocent to a charge of passing in the face of oncoming traffic.

Mrs. Robbins was arrested Sunday, Sept. 18, after she left Highway 41 near the airport road and crashed into the ditch. She also was fined $15 for operating without a valid license. Trial was set for Dec. 20.

Australian Head Hopes To Meet Khrushchev

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, preparing to leave for the U.N. General Assembly, said he hopes to see, hear and perhaps meet Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. "I am looking forward with fascinated interest to discovering what is behind this somewhat stormy facade," Menzies said.

Ike Backs Byrnes

President Eisenhower today endorsed Republican Congressman John W. Byrnes in his race for reelection in the Eighth Congressional District. Sen. John Kennedy recently endorsed Milo Sinzler, the Democratic candidate for the post.

Suppression Attempt Fails

Allan Cain Charges Evidence in Tax Suit Obtained by Deceit

An Appleton attorney, Allan C. Cain, failed today in trying to have federal evidence suppressed in a four-count charge of filing false income tax returns.

Cain charged the evidence was obtained by use of deceit, trickery and falsehood, but Federal Judge Luther W. Swygert ruled that the government could use books and records to support its charges.

Cain and his wife are accused of understating their income by $60,674 on their 1953 through 1956 returns. Evasion of $19,956 in taxes is claimed.

The four-count indictment was returned Jan. 22. Cain paid the federal government $19,946 Dec. 8 and claims he does not owe the government any taxes. Cain claims the government is trying to insist on certain penalties which he says he does not owe.

Cain's trial has been set for Oct. 17, but Judge Swygert has announced that the date will be changed. The jurist is chief judge of the Northern Indiana Federal Court District in Hammond, Ind.

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Order Examination for Man Who Left Jail, Stole Car

A New Holstein man who is charged with stealing a car the day after he got out of Outagamie County jail was sent to Central State Hospital for examination today by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege.

Marvin W. Zierer, 23, New Holstein, was released from jail Monday after serving 60 days for stealing a bottle of whiskey.

Previous Record

He is charged with stealing a car from a lot in the 500 block of W. College Avenue at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Judge Schmiege appointed an attorney to meet with Zierer and later ordered Zierer sent to the hospital.

In 1953, Zierer was convicted of disorderly conduct, and two counts of drunk and disorderly conduct; in 1959 he was convicted of disorderly conduct and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

No Place to Go

This year he has been convicted of drunk and disorderly conduct, shoplifting, and the whisky theft.

When the judge commented on the record, Zierer said every time he gets out of jail he doesn't have a job, has no place to go, and winds up getting into trouble.

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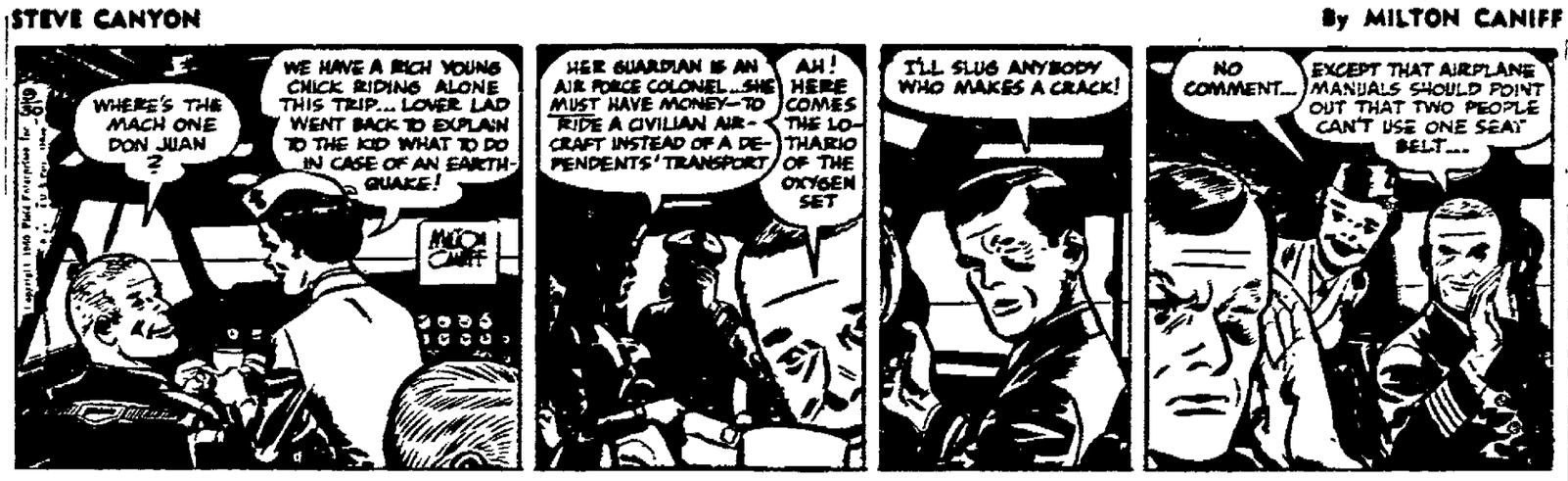
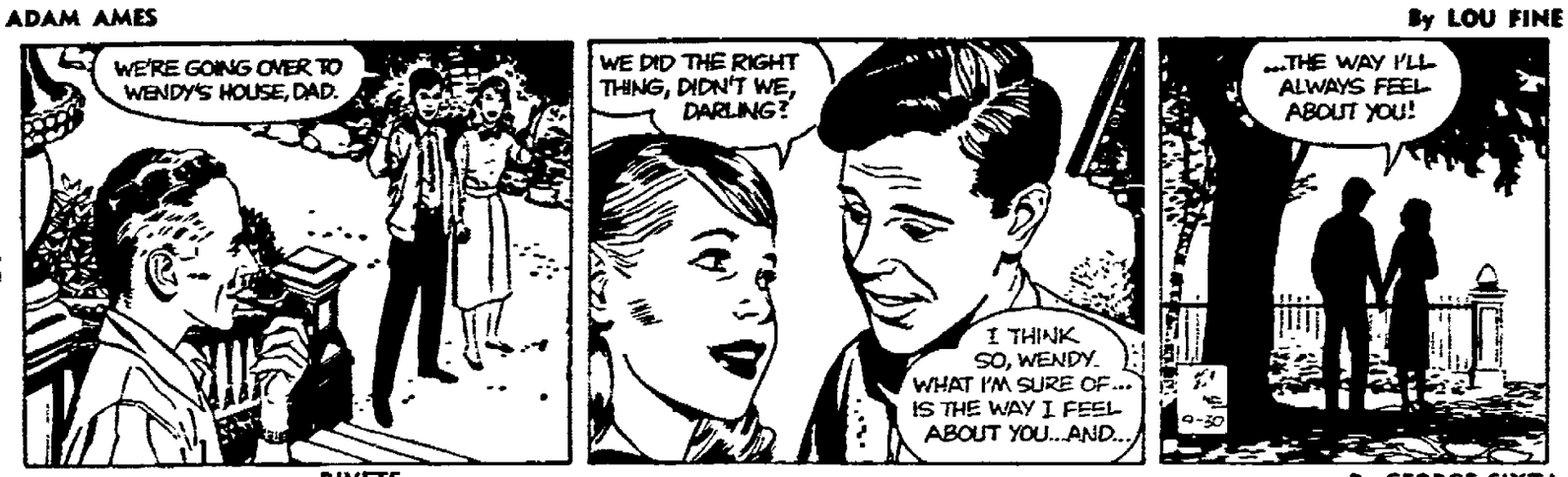
STEVE CANYON — By MILTON CANIFF



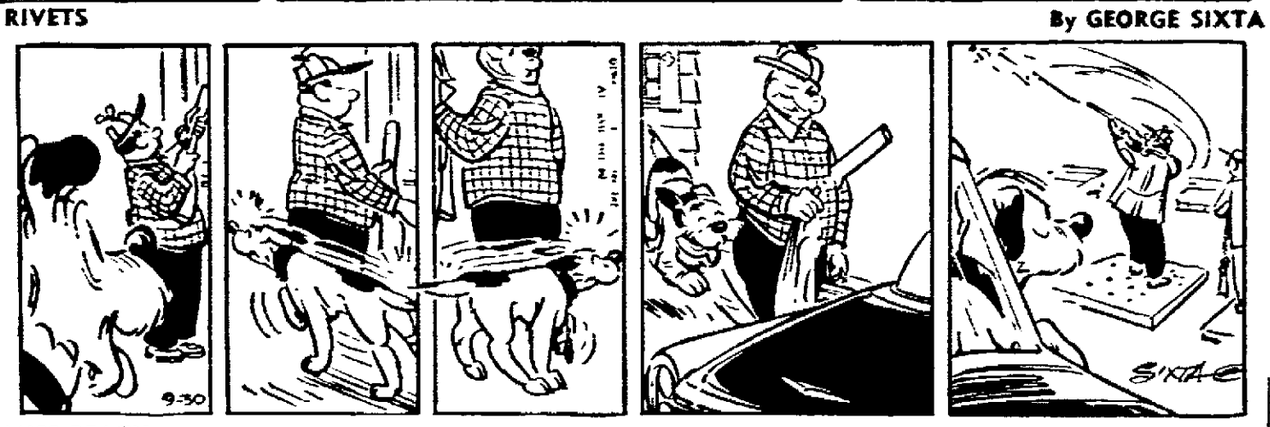
ADAM AMES — By LOU FINE



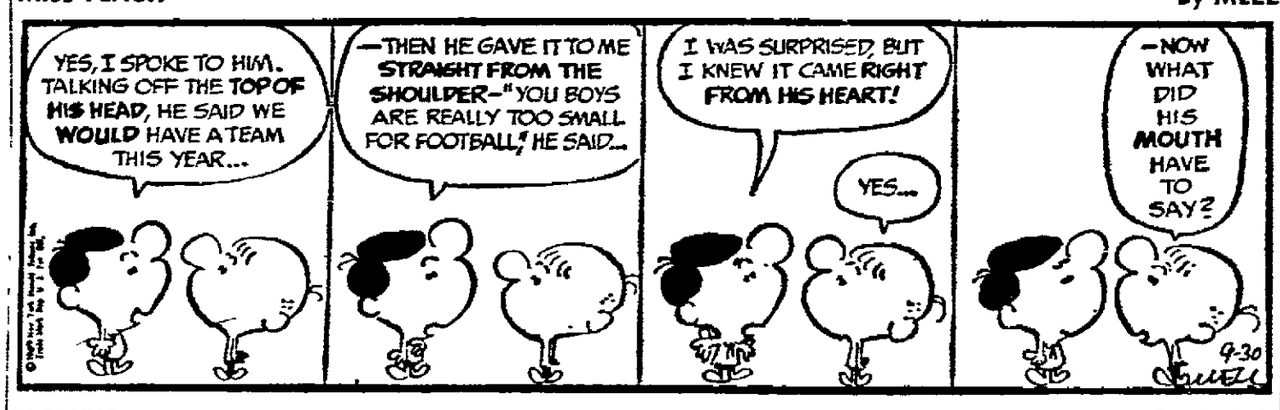
LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By FRED NEHER

"Do you like it . . . or don't you?"

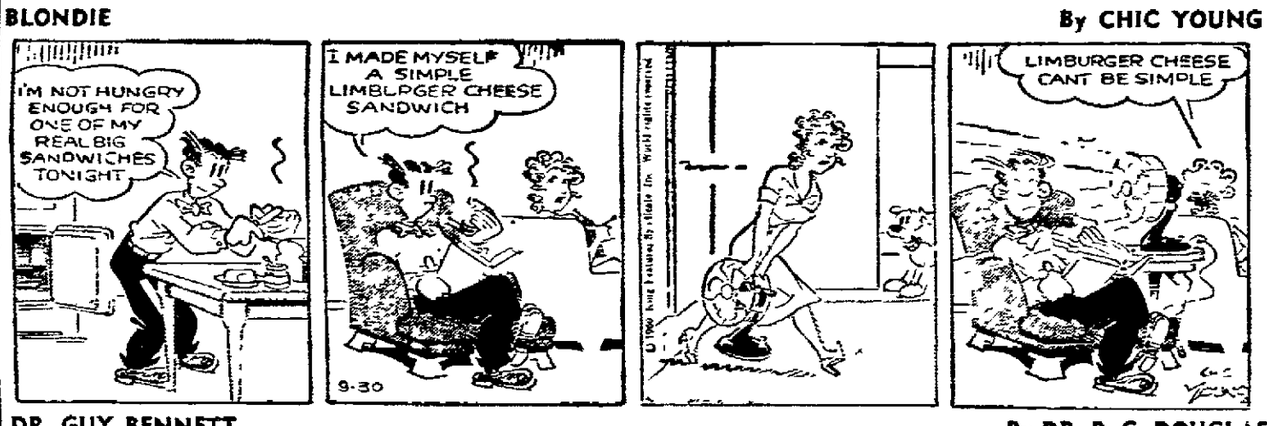
RIVETS — By GEORGE SIXTA



MISS PEACH — By MELL

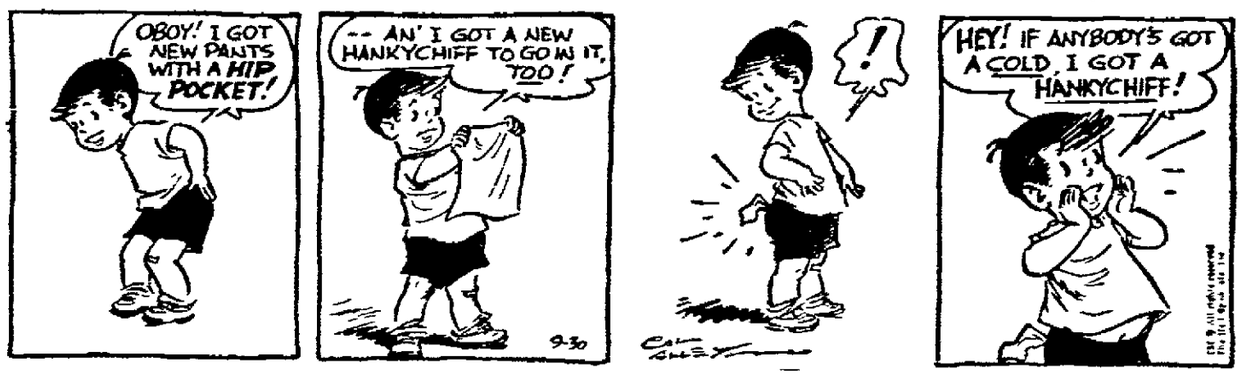


BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG

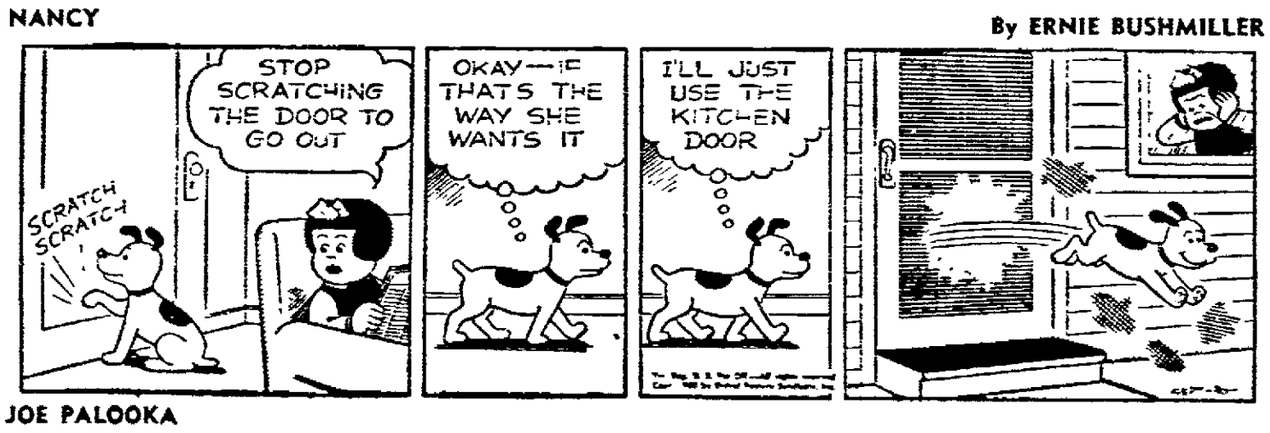


DR. GUY BENNETT — By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

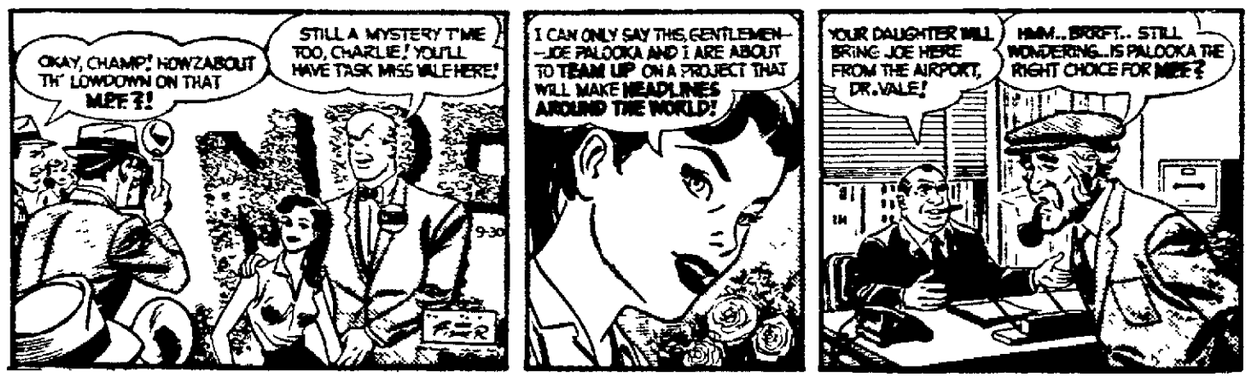
THE RYATTS — By CAL ALLEY



NANCY — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA



DOCTOR BILL — by jack tippit

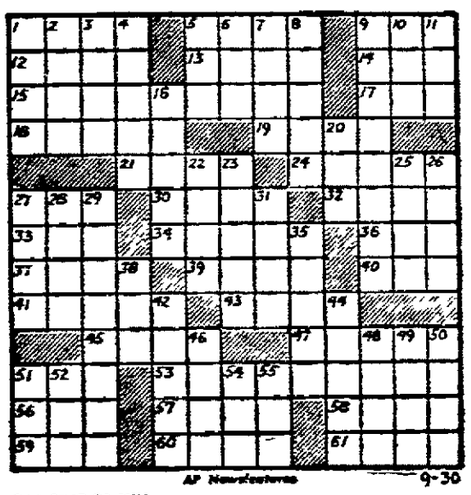
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Portion
5. Appear
9. Hebrew dry measure
12. Plant allied to a lily
13. Therefore
14. Have debts
15. Raft
17. By birth
18. Follow
19. Go quickly
21. One of two equal parts
24. Challenged
27. Animation
30. Require
32. Deep mud
33. Cretan mountain
34. Move suddenly
36. By way of
37. Weary
39. Asterisk
40. Moray
41. Stop unintentionally
43. Long drink
45. Course of eating
47. Go up
51. Finial
53. Exercised the voice
56. Unbranched antler
57. Dash
58. Variety of chalcedony
59. Tree
60. Tear
61. Three-spot

DOWN
1. Agreement
2. Winglike
3. Ecclesiastical court
4. Instruct
5. Huge wave
6. Stray from truth
7. Mild oath
8. Single-celled organism
9. Manage
10. Dread
11. Sewing party
16. Denotes
20. Batter
22. Permits
23. Exploits
25. Large lake
26. Distribute cards
27. Fruit stones
28. Prepare to publish
29. Pattern
31. Tie game
35. Case before the court
38. Yale
42. Pry
44. Meal to be ground
46. Entice: dial.
48. Moslem woman's garment
49. Withered
50. Whirlpool
51. Dutch commune
52. Crony
54. Is able
55. Besmes

MILS APT FIST
UNIT DIAMETER
SCAR DRIED PI
SHRUB ANT MAP
TRACT TOR
ODE ANY DELAY
REMAIN DONATE
EMEND ROW RET
ORA LEGER
FLY FOP ROVER
LI FOCUS MORE
ASPIRATE ALAS
THAT LEE NEST

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures — 9-30

PAR TIME 24 MIN.

Look and Learn

1. Of what country is each of the following the capital: (a) Baghdad, (b) Wellington, (c) Belgrade, (d) Tehran, (e) Canberra?
2. Who participated in more advertising contests of various kinds in the U.S., the men or the women?
3. How many rooms and baths are in the living quarters of the White House, in Washington, D.C.?
4. How many different hands is it possible to hold in the card game of bridge?
5. What heavyweight champion won all 49 of his professional fights in the ring?

ANSWERS

1. (a) Iraq (b) New Zealand (c) Yugoslavia; (d) Iran, (e) Australia
2. Women comprise between 60 and 75 per cent of yearly prize contests.
3. There are 54 rooms and 16 baths
4. There are 635,013,559,600 hands.
5. Rocky Marciano.

Hortonville Scouts Led by Jim Tessin

HORTONVILLE — The Boy Scout Troop is being led by Scoutmaster Jim Tessin with Ira Dommowski as his assistant. The troop meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday at the village hall. There are about 15 boys in the troop.

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Young Hobby Club

Plastic Containers Excellent For Making Gift Terrarium

BY CAPPY DICK

A plastic terrarium, which any boy or girl can easily make, becomes a fine gift for someone such as Grandmother. A terrarium is a transparent container with a cover on it which allows only a small amount of moisture to escape, permitting small plants to thrive in the warm moist atmosphere inside.

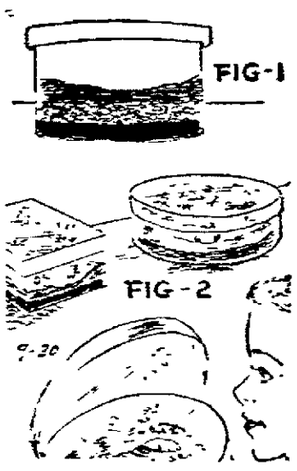
To make a plastic terrarium you must first find a transparent plastic box. It may be a large oval cake box or a deeper oblong box such as some florists use as containers for corsages. There are also plastic cookie boxes and candy boxes. Typical boxes are shown in Figure 2.

These containers do not have very solid bottoms, so place the box in a tray or platter. Then plant the garden. Over the very bottom scatter some charcoal to keep the soil sweet. On the charcoal spread a layer of fine gravel one half inch deep. Then spread a deep layer of black dirt mixed with a little sand and some decayed leaves. Figure 1 shows the various layers. You may mound the soil into valleys and hills if you wish.

In the soil plant the seeds of small woodland plants such as sedum and violets. A florist can help you select the right seeds. Also plant some small ferns. You may even plant grass seed.

When the seeds have been planted place the terrarium in a sunny window and water the garden just enough day by day to keep the air in it moist. Make a small hole in the cover to allow some fresh air to enter, but not too much. If too much moisture gathers on the plastic, remove the lid for a time.

(Copyright, 1960)



Plastic corsage box used for terrarium.

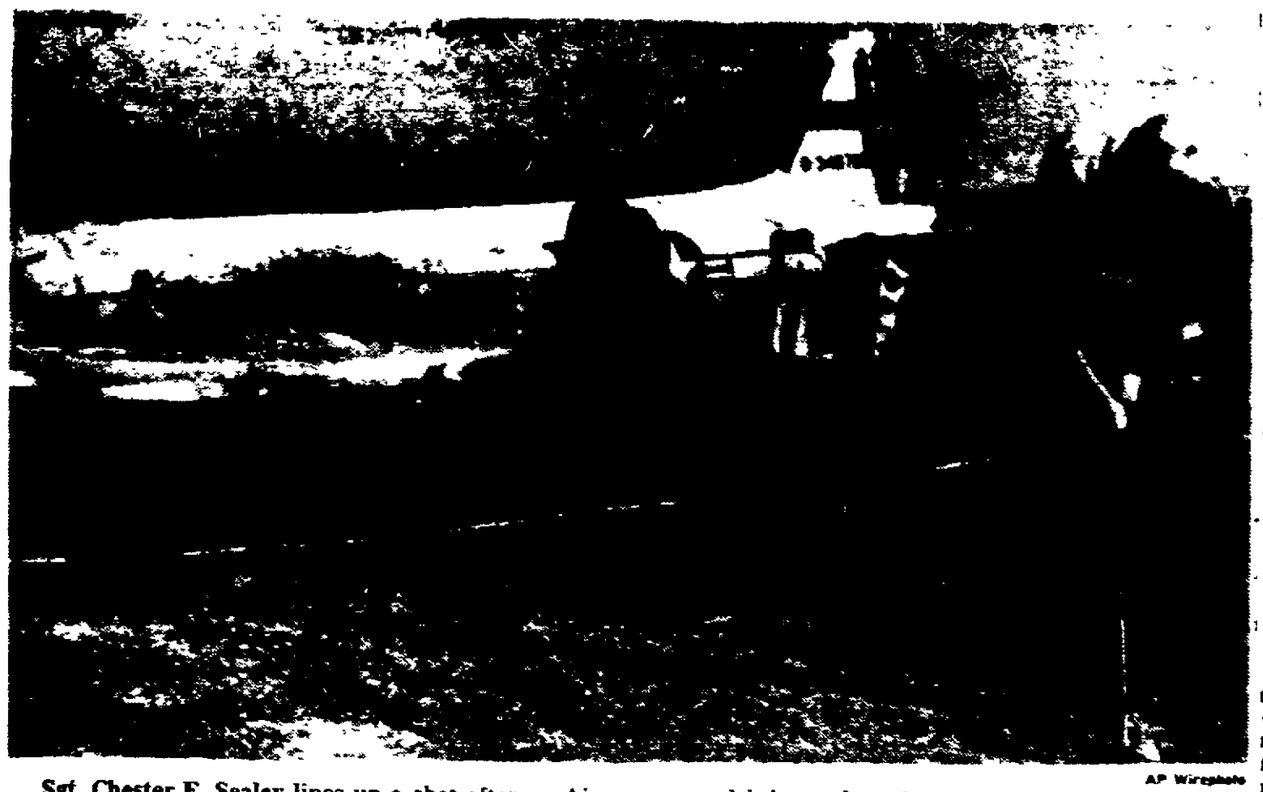
Lesson in English

Words Often Misused: Distinguish between ABBREVIATE (to shorten by contraction or omission) and ABRIDGE (to reduce in compass; to condense without losing the sense of the original). Thus "Massachusetts is abbreviated to Mass., and secretary to sec'y." "Many dictionaries have been abridged."

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: indefinable — incapable of being described. (Pronounce in-dee-fine-a-b'l, accent on third syllable). "The woman has an indefinable charm."

45,000 Expected to Watch Marquette Duel Wisconsin



AP Wirephoto

Sgt. Chester E. Sealey lines up a shot after an Air Force C-47 (background) skidded across the fifth hole of the Randolph Air Force base golf course near San Antonio, Tex., Thursday. The plane's four occupants escaped injury when the aircraft came down just as Sealey and other contestants in the Air Force World Wide Golf tournament approached the hole. The crash delayed the tournament 45 minutes.

Xavier Is Guest At Waldo's Homecoming

Hawks Will Play Without Helein, Jim Rankin Tonight

Seeking to bounce back from their first defeat of the season (and only their second loss in two years) Xavier High School's football Hawks visit Waldo tonight.

The game is homecoming for Waldo, a member of the Kettle-Moraine conference.

The injury and illness jinx continues to haunt the Hawks. Starters Jim Rankin and Bill Helein, both junior interior linemen, will miss the game.

Helein, a 206-pound both-ways tackle, suffered a slight concussion in Sunday's 20-0 loss to Stevens Point Pacelli. Rankin, a 160-pound offensive guard, has had the flu. Sophomore Jim Springer (170) will replace Rankin. Soph Jim Captain (178) will play Helein's spot.

Previously hurt were such first team Xavier prospects as Tim Brown and Joe Nussbaum, both lettermen last season. Chuck Lueck, a regular last fall, was hampered by injury and dropped from the team.

Dick Wiesner, a light (153) but talented Neenah sophomore, again will be the quarterback for the Hawks. At left half will be speedy Pete Werner (163) though freshman "Rocky" Bleier—star athlete at Appleton's St. Joseph grade school last year—has been giving him some competition.

Dick Eisner was banged up in the loss to rugged Pacelli but he's expected to start Friday. Though he weighs just 139 pounds, junior Eisner is a good blocker, and on defense he backs up the line.

The fullback will be Tom Peeters, Xavier's workhorse. Peeters injured a thigh, and Werner pulled a muscle against Pacelli. All told, Xavier Coach Gene Clark plans to start six sophomores against Waldo

After outscoring Pittsville Maryheart and Manawa by a combined 63-0 in its first two games, Xavier was tied by Sevastopol, 20-20, and blanked by Pacelli, 20-0, in its most recent starts. Waldo's latest decision was a 19-12 loss to Cedar Grove last Friday night.

Waldo's backs are Dewayne Schultz, Mike Schmidt, Bob Schmidt and Neil Krahn. Schultz scored from the 1 and Schmidt from the 17 in the loss to Cedar Grove. Waldo outgained the winners, 214-178, in that one

Post-Crescent Photo

Dennis Suelflow, 210-Pound junior guard, will start for the Fox Valley Lutheran Foxes tonight when they play host to Lourdes of Oshkosh in their homecoming game at Goodland field.

Ron Miller On the Spot Saturday

MADISON (AP)—A sophomore quarterback who can whip a football at moving targets with amazing accuracy will be on the spot in Camp Randall Saturday.

Ron Miller is the passer who brought on the situation himself.

He asked for it with his performance last Saturday in leading Wisconsin from a dismal first half loafing to a resounding 24-7 triumph over Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif.

The 21-year-old 190-pound, 6-foot native of Lyons, Ill., will be expected to show if the performance he put on against Stanford was a flash-in-the-pan exhibition or a sign of great things to come from the Badgers' sophomore-studded team.

The 36th Renewal

Striving to stop Miller will be the Warriors of Marquette. Some 45,000 fans are expected for the 36th renewal in an intra-state series that dates back to 1904. Wisconsin holds a fat 31-4 lead in the matches, winning the last 16 straight.

Against Stanford, Miller made good on 16 of 25 passes while displaying a strong arm and an ability to pick his receivers with noteworthy speed

Except for tackle Brian Moore, who has a leg injury, Wisconsin will be at full strength for the 1960 home opener.

Marquette comes up unbeaten in two starts, having turned back Villanova and College of the Pacific, but its player availability list is studded with question marks.

Fullback Mike Koehler definitely is out and halfback John Sisk and Don Krebs have been nursing leg injuries all week

Even Dave Theisen, the Warriors' top ground-gaining halfback, is a doubtful starter.

National "W" day and band day activities will add to the football fireworks

Some 40 high school bands from scattered points in the state have been invited to participate in halftime activities The same program was planned last year but rain kept the prep bandsmen out of action.

Groat Might Play Against Braves Tonight

Cardinals Decision Dodgers, 4-3, in Majors' Lone Game

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pittsburgh Pirates may give injured shortstop Dick Groat a comeback tryout tonight while the New York Yankees, zeroing in on their World Series date with the Bucs, are busy trying for the majors' longest winning streak in six years and an American League home run record.

Groat, sparkplug of Pittsburgh's first National League pennant winner in 33 years, hasn't played since Sept. 6. That was the night a slider thrown by Milwaukee's Lew Burdette broke his left wrist.

Now, with Milwaukee once more in Pittsburgh for a three-game season finale, Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh may decide to find out whether Groat will be of any help when the World Series opens at Forbes Field next Wednesday.

If Groat can't come back, the Pirates will go with Dick Schofield, a good-field, "no-hit" utility man who played his usual steady glove game while subbing for Groat and surprised by hitting .400 in the 19 games.

Breathe Easy

The Yankees, meanwhile, were able to breathe easy over catcher Elston Howard. X-rays failed to show a fracture in the right hand ring finger, injured by a foul ball Wednesday night.

He won't be able to catch for a week or so, but he'll be available for pinch-hitting.

The Yankees, who give right-hander Art Ditmar (15-9) a final tuneup in tonight's game against Boston, will be shooting for their 13th consecutive victory in the opener of the three-game set against the Red Sox. No major league club has won 13 in a row since the 1954 Yankees.

The American League champs also need just one home run to break the league mark of 190 they set in 1956.

St Louis beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in 10 innings Thursday night in the only game scheduled in the majors.

The Cards, winning on Ken Boyer's one-out double off reliever Larry Sherry (14-10) pulled within one game of the Braves again in their scrap for second place. Larry Jackson won his 18th with the help of reliever Lindy McDaniel's 27th save in the 10th after the Dodgers put the tying run on base.

Casey Posts Upset Win Over Hank

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Middleweight Hank Casey, virtually unknown six months ago, battled his way into a strong position for a title fight with his victory over favored Henry Hank Thursday night.

Although both boxers weighed 159 pounds at the Cow Palace, Henry Hank carried the heavier artillery. But San Francisco's Casey frustrated him with superior boxing and defensive strategy.

Hank, the No. 3 rated challenger from Detroit, had split two previous meetings with Casey. Thursday night he never could throw his devastating punches with effectiveness. Fighting for the first time in his home city, the Californian circled away from the power, scoring lefts and rights to the head when he saw openings.

McKeesport, Pa. — Freddie Martinovich, 136, Pittsburgh, beat Carmie Price, 138, Pittsburgh, 10.

Tokyo — Chartchai Lamphafa, Thailand, KOd Atsushi Fukomoto, Japan, 2, flyweights.

Vikings Seek to Get Attack Rolling at Grinnell Saturday

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Friday, Sept. 30, 1960 Page B7

Both Teams Are Unknown Quantities

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Cornell	1	0	0	31	26
Knox	1	0	0	20	0
Monmouth	1	0	0	17	0
St. Olaf	1	0	0	20	6
Coe	0	0	1	0	0
Ripon	0	0	1	0	0
LAWRENCE	0	1	0	0	20
Beloit	0	1	0	6	20
Carleton	0	1	0	26	31
Grinnell	0	1	0	0	17

Saturday's Games
Lawrence at Grinnell.
Beloit at Monmouth.
Carleton at Ripon.
Cornell at St. Olaf.
Knox at Coe.

Though the Lawrence-at-Grinnell grid clash Saturday represents the second start of 1960 for both teams, it will be almost like starting the season over.

Since the Viking and Pioneer attacks were mired in the mud of two Illinois gridirons (at Galesburg and Monmouth, respectively) last weekend, their capabilities remain pretty much a mystery. Both teams were blanked, and neither reached the 100 mark in total yardage.

Comparatively Equal

Since neither team can erase last week's loss from the record book, the next best thing is to win Saturday afternoon's Iowa clash and take a long stride down the "right" road.

Physically and numerically, the squads will come into the game on comparatively equal terms.

Lawrence will be shooting for a repetition of last year's win

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

Lombardi Will Start McHan Against Lions

Ninowski Likely To Open at QB For Detroit Sunday

GREEN BAY (AP) — Lamar McHan, who has been forced to sit out the last two games with a leg injury, will get his chance at the starting quarterback assignment for the Green Bay Packers when they meet the Detroit Lions in a National Football League game here Sunday.

Coach Vince Lombardi announced Thursday that the former Arkansas veteran would start, with Bart Starr in reserve.

Starr played the entire game against the Chicago Bears last Sunday. His performance was not as good as it has been in exhibition games although he did lose two touchdowns through no fault of his own. One was because Max McGee dropped an easy catch in the clear and another because Boyd Dowler was called for offensive interference after he had caught a pass and dashed to what was an apparent touchdown.

Starr and McHan had been alternating at quarterback before McHan was injured in the exhibition game with the Dallas Cowboys in Minneapolis Sept. 11.

Detroit will start either Earl Morrall or Jim Ninowski at quarterback. Morrall was Tobin Rote's understudy at Detroit last year while Ninowski was the No. 2 signal-caller for Cleveland. Rote, a former Packer star, has retired. Ninowski is the most likely starter.

Coach George Wilson says he doesn't plan to call more than half a dozen plays from the bench Sunday.

"The quarterback is on his own," said Wilson. "He knows the type of play we like in most situations. In our last exhibition game at Cleveland the quarterbacks had 15 plays called at the line of scrimmage after leaving the huddle. We sent in six plays.

Detroit lost the game.

The coach said "getting to know the receivers has helped Ninowski. We consider him a rookie in this league because he never had to call a play at Cleveland. But he's catching on to our system and he's learning how our receivers make their moves. We hope one man can do the job."

Oles, Cornell Clash

Opening-week winners Cornell and St. Olaf clash Saturday on the Oles' field in the feature game of the Midwest Conference program. Defending champion Coe entertains Knox. Ripon plays host to Carleton and Beloit travels to Monmouth.

Buhl Opposes Law Tonight

Braves, Pirates Open 3-Game Windup Series

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves open their final series of the National League season tonight, meeting the champion Pittsburgh Pirates in the first of three games that will decide whether they will land in second or third place.

The Braves must win at least two of the three games to insure at least a tie for second place in the National League.

The third place St. Louis Cardinals gained one-half game on the idle second-place Braves by beating Los Angeles 4-3 in 10 innings Thursday night. The Cardinals also have three games left to play and are only one game behind the Braves

Manager Charlie Dressen plans to send his three top hurlers against the Pirates in hopes of sweeping the series. Bob Buhl, who is 15-9 this season will hurl tonight, going against Vernon Law, who has a 20-8 record. Warren Spahn is slated to pitch for Milwaukee Saturday and Lew Burdette in the final game of the year Sunday.

The Pirates are expected to use Bob Friend Saturday and either Harvey Haddix or Vinegar Bend Mizell on Sunday.

The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	GB		W	L	GB
Pittsburgh	93	58	—	San Fran	76	75	17
Milwaukee	87	64	6	Cincinnati	67	84	26
St. Louis	86	65	7	Chicago	59	92	34
L. Angeles	80	71	13	Philadelphia	56	95	37

Thursday's Result
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 3 (10 innings)
Only game

Tonight's Games
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Los Angeles
St. Louis at San Francisco

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Los Angeles (Night)
St. Louis at San Francisco

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	GB		W	L	GB
New York	94	57	—	Washington	75	79	17½
Baltimore	87	65	7	Detroit	68	86	25
Chicago	86	65	8	Boston	65	88	28
Cleveland	74	77	20	Kan. City	57	94	37

Thursday's Results
No games scheduled

Tonight's Games
Boston at New York
Cleveland at Chicago
Detroit at Kansas City
Only games

Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Chicago
Detroit at Kansas City (Night)
Baltimore at Washington
Boston at New York

Bears and Colts Match Win Streaks Sunday

Chicago Has Won Eight in Row, Baltimore Seven

BALTIMORE, Md (AP) — The two teams with the longest winning streaks in the National Football League, the Baltimore Colts and Chicago Bears, provide an early season showdown Sunday.

The Bears have won eight in a row and the Colts seven, counting last year's championship victory over the New York Giants.

The Bears copped their last seven of 1959 and opened this season by downing the Green Bay Packers.

The winner Sunday will take undisputed first place in the Western Division.

After last week's shoving in beating Washington the Colts can quit worrying over their supposedly creaking defense

The two oldest Art Donovan 35, and Gino Marchetti, 33, were never better. The Colts held the Redskins to 113 yards, a new low for the Baltimore defense

The offense needs perking up although the Colts did show last Sunday that their bread-and-butter passing team of quarterback John Unitas and end Raymond Berry is still able to click when the chips are down

Unitas bootlegged the ball on his hip, rolled out wide and threw to Berry in a familiar corner of the end zone for the Colts' second touchdown in the third quarter.

Unitas hasn't been stopped from throwing a touchdown pass in his last 38 league games

Ridzik's 4-Hitter Ties Little World Series

TORONTO (AP) —Steve Ridzik pitched a 4-hitter for the Toronto Maple Leafs Thursday night for a 10-1 victory over Louisville to tie the Little World Series at 1-1

Southpaw Vic Rehm, who couldn't complete the first inning, was tagged with the defeat.

Wildcats and MSU Favored in Openers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big Ten championship football race starts Saturday with Iowa traveling to Northwestern and Michigan going to Michigan State.

In other games, Indiana is at Minnesota, West Virginia at Illinois, Purdue at Notre Dame, Southern California at Ohio State and Marquette at Wisconsin.

In each game, the home team has been selected as the favorite by odds-makers.

Northwestern, a one touchdown choice, will rotate quarterbacks Bobby Eickhoff and sophomore Fred Quinn against Iowa in the absence of all-America candidate Dick Thornton, sidelined with a severe Charley horse

Thornton, who broke his ankle in the opening play of last year's Iowa game and was lost for the season, guided the Wildcats over Oklahoma 19-3 But his injury was aggravated and he needed hospital attention after returning home.

The Hawkeyes, who lost to Northwestern 14-10 last year, tuned up for the conference opener by trimming Oregon State 22-12.

Michigan State, playing at home before a capacity crowd of 76,000, is a touchdown favorite over Michigan in the famous series.

The Wolverines, with sophomore quarterback Dave Glinka at the controls, were impressive in blanking Oregon 21-0 with 55 players getting into the frolic.

MSU gained 171 yards on the ground and 188 in the air but had to settle for a 7-7 deadlock at Pittsburgh.

Other odds favor Illinois by 26 points over West Virginia, loser of its first two games to Maryland and Virginia Tech, Minnesota by 7 over Indiana, whose games do not count in the standings; Notre Dame by 3 over Purdue, Ohio State by 12 over USC and Wisconsin by 16 over Marquette.

Van Brocklin And LeBaron Duel Tonight

DALLAS (AP)—A passing duel between a couple of fellows who are mighty good at it — Norman Van Brocklin and Eddie LeBaron — is the lure for a National Football League game between once-beaten teams here tonight.

The Philadelphia Eagles, 41-24 victims of the Cleveland Browns in their opener last week and the Dallas Cowboys, 35-28 losers to the Pittsburgh Steelers, tangle in the Cotton Bowl.

It starts off the weekend of battling in the NFL with five games scheduled Sunday.

Higgins Receives 3-Year Contract As Manager

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Higgins manager of the Boston American league baseball club, today was given a new 3-year contract as field manager in his new capacity as director of all Red Sox player personnel.

Announcement of the new pact was made jointly by President Thomas A. Yawkey and the Sox' new executive vice president, Richard H. O'Connell.

When the club winds up the 1960 season in New York on Sunday, Higgins will be finishing his fifth year as Red Sox manager. He directed the Red Sox 4½ years before giving way midway in the 1959 season to Bill Jurges In the middle of the 1960 season he returned to his post

Dentist Found Guilty of Trying To Bribe Cagers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A suburban McKees Rocks dentist has been found guilty of trying to bribe two Pitt basketball players to fix games.

The verdict against Dr. Edward Sebastian was handed down Thursday by visiting Judge Ethan Allen Gearhart of Lehigh County following a non-jury trial

Judge Gearhart deferred sentencing The maximum penalty is a $10,000 fine or 10 years imprisonment.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Pitching

Lindy McDaniel, Cards, saved 4-3, 10-inning victory over Dodgers by retiring Maury Wills and pinch-hitter Duke Snider for final outs with tying run on second base

Hitting

Ken Boyer, Cards, broke 2-2 tie in eighth inning with single, then drove in winning run with 10th inning double for 4-3 decision over Dodgers

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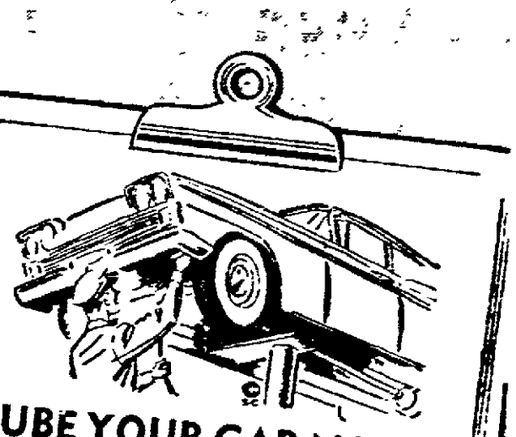
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Miami Opens With North Carolina '11'

Top-Ranked Mississippi Plays Memphis State Saturday Night

By The Associated Press

The quarterback, that almost-always necessary ingredient for a successful football team, is going to have the final say this weekend as to whether the nation's top college teams are going to make it through some pretty stiff tests.

Only one, top-ranked Mississippi, seems to have little worry when it faces Memphis State Saturday night.

However, the possible lack of a good quarterback may spoil the debut tonight of Miami (Fla.) when it launches one of college football's toughest schedules against North Carolina in the Orange Bowl.

Navy Faces Schloredt

Second-ranked Syracuse, which faces Kansas Saturday in the nationally televised game, has a pair of top-flight signal callers in Dave Sarette and Dick Easterly, and will face another good one in John Hadl.

Washington, ranked third in the current Associated Press Poll, has All-America Bob Schloredt poised to help beat back Navy, and its sparkling halfback Joe Bellino.

But Miami coach Andy Gustafson isn't so fortunate. He lost starter Fran Curci, his vestpocket-sized magician, through graduation, which also claimed understudy Theron Mitchell. The No 3 man was Bill McClain, and he signed a pro baseball contract.

This year, with the likes of Syracuse, Notre Dame, Pitt, Air Force and Auburn coming up, Gustafson has only one quarterback who has seen any varsity action, and that sparsely in 1958. He is George MacIntyre, out last year with a broken wrist

Mississippi quarterback Jake Gibbs has thrown three touchdown passes and scored twice on short runs in helping Ole Miss win its first two games.

Tenth-ranked Georgia Tech, under coach Bobby Dodd, meets Florida under Bobby Dodd Jr at quarterback. Both schools have won two.

Other top intersectional tilts feature Missouri at Penn State, Pitt at Oklahoma, Army at California and Baylor at LSU.

ARD Archery Classes Begin

Take Registration For Classes at Wilson School

Registration will be taken at the opening of classes, Monday and Wednesday, for the Appleton Recreation department's archery program in the Wilson Junior High gym.

Monday's classes will be for seventh grade boys and girls and eighth and ninth grade girls from 6 30 to 8 p.m. Men and women's classes are Monday from 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, the fifth and sixth grade boys and girls will shoot from 6·15 to 7·15 p m. Eighth and ninth grade boys and all high school students have instructions from 7·15 to 8 30 p.m.

Equipment will be furnished but archers who have their own are urged to bring it. Due to the large enrollment, students under the fifth grade won't be accepted.

The membership fee will be fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, $1; ninth grade and high school, $1.50; adults, $3 50. Rod Harrmann will be the instructor.

AHS Runners Beat Neenah In Opener

The Appleton High school cross country team was to make its second start of the season this afternoon as guest of Seymour.

The Terrors, coached by Ray Kinziger, opened with a 19-42 win over Neenah here Wednesday.

Phil Nordgren, of AHS, was the individual winner. He covered the 2.3 miles (which represents a longer course than last year's) at Pierce Park in the good time of 12 minutes, 15 seconds. Dick Bunn, a teammate, was second, in 12.35.

Steve Price, who placed third, was the highest finishing Neenah runner. His time was 12 42.

The AHS jayvees won, 20-45, over Neenah, with Appleton's Mark Quehl finishing first in 13·31. Neenah's Allen was runner-up, only four seconds behind, and AHS' Chuck Loberg (13.36) was third.

The varsity summary.

1 Norgren (A), 12 15.
2. Bunn (A), 12.35.
3 Price (N), 12 42.
4 Dick Rankin (A), 12 49
5 Dennis Hopfensperger (A), 12 52.
6. Tom Farm (N), 12 53
7 Les Simser (A), 13.06.
8. Mike Lee (A), 13 16.
9 Dave Goehler (A), 13 25.
10. Ted Albrecht (N), 13:44.

Window Washer Gets Lot of Attention

EAST ORANGE, N. J. (AP) — When this commercial window washer sets a squeegee to a pane of glass all male heads start turning.

The window washer, Mrs. Grace Lake, an attractive blonde and mother of three children, got started in the trade when her husband was injured in a tumble and had to put his sponge and pail aside.

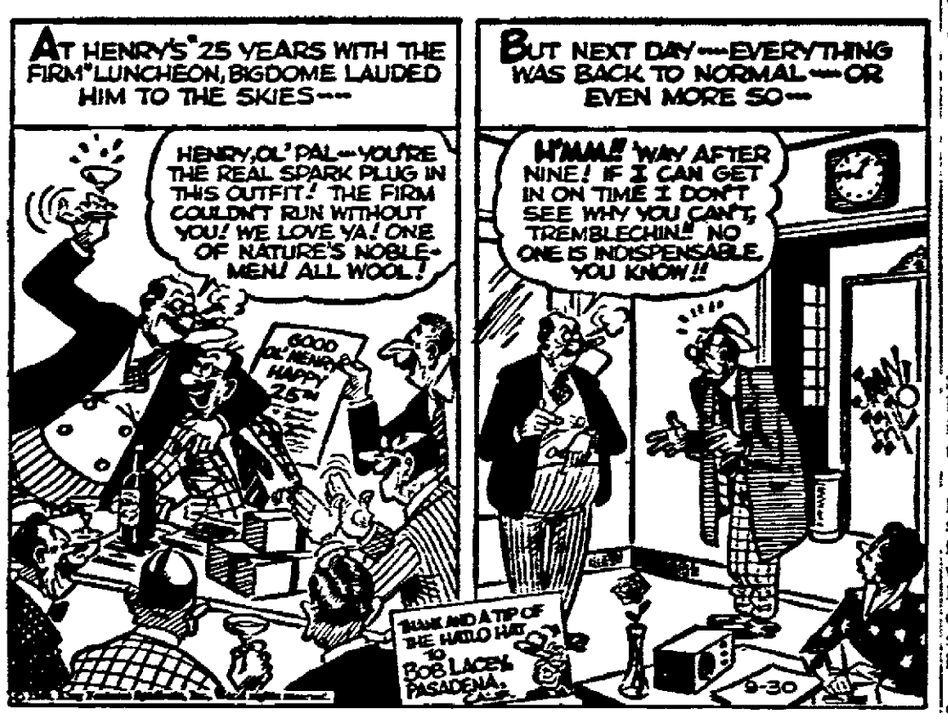
Mrs. Lake ignores the stares and the masculine offers of "Hey Blondie, need any help there?"

AP Wirephoto

New York Catcher Yogi Berra holds a baseball marked with No. 11 at Yankee Stadium Thursday to signify that he will be playing in his eleventh World Series when the Yankees meet the Pittsburgh Pirates. The annual classic will start in Pittsburgh Wednesday.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Pirate Infield Sparkles

Series May be Contest Between Yank Power, Buc Fielding Finesse

NEW YORK (AP) — Casey Stengel was talking to reporters about the World Series the other day.

"Let's see," mused the New York Yankee skipper, "if I wanted to put in my best defensive team I would start Joe DeMaestri at shortstop and Tony Kubek in left field."

Stengel's comments were not taken too seriously. DeMaestri rarely has been used as a starter during the regular season while Kubek was shifted from shortstop to left field only in the late innings of close games.

However, Casey's reflections indicated the respect he has for the defensive excellence of the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates streaked to the National League pennant largely on the strength of their fine fielding. The Yankees slugged their way to the American League title.

Rate an Edge

It's at second base with Bill Mazeroski, at third with Don Hoak and at shortstop with Dick Groat that the Pirates really sparkle defensively. Groat has been out with a fractured left wrist since Sept. 7. He is expected to be ready for next Wednesday's opener in Forbes Field.

At the plate, Mazeroski, Hoak and Groat also rate an edge over their Yankee counterparts, second baseman Bobby Richardson, Kubek at short and Gil McDougald or Cletis Boyer at third.

Only first baseman Dick Stuart among the Pittsburgh infielders leaves something to be desired as a fielder. Bill Skowron of the Yanks is also a more consistent batter than Stuart.

The Yankees have a slight overall edge in the outfield. Mickey Mantle of New York, with his fine speed, power and throwing arm, gets the nod over Bill Virdon, Pittsburgh's centerfielder. Roger Maris of the Yanks is among the American League leaders in home runs and runs batted in. But Roberto Clemente, the Pirate right fielder, is faster and is out-hitting Maris by 34 points. In left field, it's a tossup between Hector Lopez of New York and Bob Skinner of the National League champs

Gino Cimoli, a right-handed batsman, will likely replace Virdon in center against Yankee left-handed pitchers while Cerv while probably spell Lopez in a game or two for New York.

The catching staffs are about of equal strength. Yogi Berra of the Yanks can out-hit and out-field Smoky Burgess, Pittsburgh's No. 1 receiver. But Hal Smith, who divided the catching chores with Burgess, is batting 46 points higher than Elston Howard, Berra's replacement.

Each club has a crack lefty pinch-hitter. Dale Long is hitting .389 since joining the Yanks from San Francisco while veteran Rocky Nelson has a .290 average as a spot starter and pinch-hitter.

The other Pirate reserves are infielders Dick Schofield and Gene Baker, outfielder Joe Christopher and catcher Bob Oldis.

The Yankee alternates also include DeMaestri and catcher John Blanchard.

As a unit, the Pirates are batting, .276, 16 points higher than New York. However, the Yanks have hit 190 homers to Pittsburgh's 119. Each team has a fielding average of .979.

AP's Chamberlain Foresees Wins for UW, Northwestern

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO —(AP)— After starting the football forecasting season with a count-down of 8 victories, 1 loss and 2 ties, the Ol' Swami bounces some more signals off the moon:

Northwestern 20, Iowa 18 — Dick Thornton, who guided the Wildcats over Oklahoma, will miss this Big Ten opener at Evanston with a pulled thigh muscle, leaving the quarterback duties to Bob Eickhoff, primarily a runner, and sophomore Fred Quinn, a passer. Under the new substitution rule, they can be alternated at will, and this is Northwestern's game-saving hope.

* * *

Michigan State 23, Michigan 16 —Explosive is the word for this traditional skirmish. The Spartans did everything but beat Pitt last week, settling for a 7-7 tie although outgaining the Panthers 359 yards to 188. Michigan, triggered by sophomore quarterback Dave Glinka, made an impressive start by crushing Oregon 21-0.

* * *

Minnesota 19, Indiana 13 — Apparently, the Gophers' Sandy Stephens is turing into a passer instead of a thrower. The Hoosiers appear too thinly spread to keep up all the way with Minnesota, which was impressive in trimming Nebraska 26-14.

* * *

Purdue 21, Notre Dame 14 — The Boilermakers will have to soup up their pass defense, badly leaking in that 27-27 stalemate with UCLA. The Irish must find a passing attack after George Haffner hit on only 3 out of 11 tosses for 26 yards in Notre Dame's 21-7 victory over California.

* * *

Ohio State 24, Southern California 13 — The revamped Buckeyes put their more wide-open style against a team that may be ready to jell. The Trojans, a preseason west coast favorite, have yet to get off the ground—losing to Oregon State and Texas Christian. Their hackles will be up for this one.

* * *

Wisconsin 27, Marquette 12 — Ron Miller's passing speared Stanford with a 24-7 defeat and could do the same to the Warriors Marquette has defeated Villanova and College of Pacific but doesn't have the depth to cope with the Badgers' three-team substitution system.

Industrial League Standings

	W	L
Offensteins	10	2
Reddy Kilowatts	9	3
Coated Paper	8	4
Interlake	7	5
Wires No. 2	7	5
Jimos Hats	6	6
Knoke Lumber	6	6
Pond Sport	6	6
Sherry Motors	6	6
Wires No. 1	6	6
Automotive Supply	5	7
Try-City TV.	5	7
Don & Dicks	4	8
Jerry's Oil	4	8
Serv-Us	4	8
Power Co.	3	9

John Plach 254, 621; Rollie Winter 202, 253, 616; Don Frank 215, 590, Fritz Kirk 221, 577, Dick Jabas 221 201, 562, Geo Grearson 202, 557; Buddy Eggert 233, 560, Harold Council 557, Les Asmus 546; Wally Winter 515; Norm Johnson 210; Jim Peotter 218; Max Kroiss 212, Red Hanly 208; Ray Brock 207; Al Elsinger 211; Roger Brandt 205; Don Houdek 200.

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Fraternal League Standings

	W	L
I.P.C. No. 2	10	2
Odd Fellows No. 1	8	4
Odd Fellows No. 2	8	4
A.A.L. No. 2	7	5
Don's Sin. Serv.	7	5
A.A.L. No. 1	6	6
Home Mutual	6	6
I.P.C. No. 1	6	6
Rotary	6	6
U.C.T. No. 1	6	6
U.C.T. No. 2	6	6
Moose 367	5	7
State Bank	5	7
A.A.L. No. 3	4	8
Schusters	4	8
Integrity Mutual	3	9

Vic Schampers 223, 567; Spence Calmes 552, Joe Marston 542; Werner Stranghoener 541; Earl Arnold 529, R Schultz 515; Garland Sorrell 513; D. Miller 502; D. Hinnenthal 502, Al Bevers 527; Don Sachs 206; Mendy Zussman 246, 207, 614; Jim Hinzman 507

High Ind. Game — Mendy Zussman of Odd Fellows No. 2 246.

High Ind. Series — Mendy Zussman of Odd Fellows No. 2 614

High Team Game — Odd Fellows No 2 950.

High Team Series — Odd Fellows No. 2 2693.

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Stengel Meets With Yankee Board of 'Spies'

Howard Should be Able to Pinch Hit In Series Opener

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—All Casey Stengel knows about the Pittsburgh Pirates is what he reads in the papers, but the papers in this case are very special papers.

They are the voluminous notes provided by the New York Yankee scouts and spies, and other informants, on the strength and weaknesses of the National League champions the New Yorkers meet in the World Series starting next Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

The Yankee manager took occasion Thursday, an off day, to assemble his board of spies.

He also had a little first-hand information from a couple of his own men—first baseman Dale Long and catcher-coach Jim Hegan.

Former Pirate

Long, a former Pirate, was acquired from the San Francisco Giants in August. Hegan is a former Chicago Cub.

What Stengel learned is his secret, just as he alone knows who will pitch the first Series game.

Art Ditmar is slated to face the Boston Red Sox in the first game of the final series at Yankee Stadium tonight, with Bob Turley set for Saturday and Ralph Terry Sunday.

If Ditmar is sharp, it is not improbable he would get the call over Whitey Ford for the Series opener. Ford is rolling along on a three-game winning streak, and the Pittsburgh park is ample enough to keep him out of trouble.

The Yankees also had a bit of good news. It was announced that although catcher-outfielder Elston Howard won't be able to catch for a week, he should be ready to pinch-hit when the Series opens.

Howard suffered a dislocated finger when struck by a foul tip Wednesday night, but X-rays failed to disclose a break.

British-Irish Team Second

U. S. Holds 20-Stroke Lead in Tournament

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)—Totton P. Heffelfinger threw caution to the winds. He peered through the mist at the Merion Golf Club scoreboard, noted the United States was 20 strokes ahead with 36 holes to play and commented: "I'd say we had a very good chance of winning this thing."

This "thing" was the World Amateur Golf Team Championship sought by 32 nations. Heffelfinger is the nonplaying captain of the American foursome.

The U. S. team of Jack Nicklaus, Deane Beman, Bob Gardner and Billy Hyndman has a 36-hole total of 413 under the unique scoring system. The low three scores of each daily foursome count.

Second with 433 is the Great Britain-Ireland team, followed by defending champion Australia, with 439; Mexico and New Zealand, tied at 442, South Africa, 445, and Canada and Rhodesia-Nyasaland, each 450.

Nephew of Gridder

The U. S. captain, nephew of the legendary Yale football great, Pudge Heffelfinger, admitted he felt much like a push-button manager.

"All I have to do is make sure the boys show up on time," he commented. "They take care of the rest."

Does he have any morale problem? Does he offer any instructions?

He glanced again at the scoreboard which showed Nicklaus, the Ohio State junior with a 66-67—133; Beman, University of Maryland senior, 71-67—138; Gardner, New York publicist, 71-71—142, and Hyndman, at 44 a late blooming prodigy from Philadelphia, 71-76—147.

Then he replied: "I see that they get a good steak each night and make sure they never see me swing a club."

Appleton JVs Duel Oshkosh Here Saturday

Oshkosh High school's junior varsity, 6-0 conqueror of Green Bay West last weekend, invades Goodland Field at 9 30 a.m. Saturday to face the Junior football Terrors.

The AHS jayvees had to settle for a scoreless tie with East last Saturday though they outgained their opposition, 170 yards to 53.

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Aren't there other anti-freezes you don't have to drain? None! Manufacturers of all other anti-freezes recommend draining.
Why doesn't "Telar" need draining? "Telar" is a patented new formula exclusive with Du Pont. It stands up and stays fresh where others break down. When mixed with ordinary water, it rust-proofs every engine metal—even the new aluminum alloys—with a *chemical armor*. This *chemical armor* is not just a film that can wear off; it becomes *part* of the metal surface, preventing rust from forming.
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What is Color Check? It's an exclusive feature of "Telar". If mechanical cooling system failure contaminates the solution of "Telar", Color Check tells you so by changing the solution's color from red to yellow. It is the only time you drain and replace "Telar". In Du Pont's five years of tests this rarely happened.
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Roosevelt Rolls Over Menasha Frosh, 32-2

Wilson Topples Neenah; Ghosts, Kimberly Deadlock

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Roosevelt	1	0	0	Kimberly	0	0	1
Wilson	1	0	0	Neenah	0	1	0
Kaukauna	0	0	1	Menasha	0	1	0

Defending champion Roosevelt defeated Menasha, 32-2, in a Fox Valley Freshman league football opener here Thursday afternoon.

A bad Roosevelt pass from center midway through the first quarter bounced around in the end zone. Roosevelt's "Skip" MacDonald falling on the ball for the safety.

Ken Kitzinger ran about 65 yards later in the quarter for a 6-2 Roosevelt lead.

Right half Dick Hoeft scored the first of his two TDs late in the second stanza after a 55-yard march. Hoeft went into the end zone from about the 10-yard line. Craig Zelie ran for the point and a 13-2 lead at halftime.

Drives 65 Yards

Roosevelt drove 65 yards for another TD in the third stanza with fullback Zelie blasting over from the 18-yard line. The first of Roosevelt's two last-period touchdowns came early in the stanza on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Bill Feind to end Bill Van Beuning. Roosevelt drove 58 yards for that one.

Hoeft counted the final TD on a 22-yard sprint around end after Roosevelt had taken over on its own 42. Hoeft ran for the point.

Roosevelt had total yardage of 319 to Menasha's 49. The winners owned a 10-3 edge in first downs. With Feind doing most the pitching, Roosevelt had nine completions in 10 throws.

Rockets Fall, 13-6

NEENAH — Wilson Junior High School of Appleton scored single touchdowns in the first and third quarters to defeat Neenah, 13-6, in their Fox Valley Freshman League opener here Thursday.

The winners tallied in the first period on a 7-yard pass from quarterback Brian Bock to end Rick Martinek. The point after touchdown was fumbled into the end zone where Wilson halfback Jim Schultz fell on it.

Bock scored Wilson's second touchdown in the third period on a 1-yard quarterback sneak. The drive began on the Rocket 28 after a poor Neenah punt.

Neenah made its lone touchdown early in the fourth period on a 13-yard pass play from Tom Diedrich to end Gary Geiger.

Papermakers Rally

KIMBERLY — A touchdown with 39 seconds left in the game gave the Kimberly High School freshman gridders a 6-6 tie with Kaukauna here Thursday afternoon.

Lee Levknecht took a 4-yard pass from Dennis Kroner in the end zone to give the Papermakers the deadlock. Another pass attempt for the extra point was incomplete.

Three successive penalties — two 15-yarders — in the last two minutes set up Kimberly for the score.

Kaukauna counted early in the game when fullback Ron Sakl-musky took off on a 25-yard gallop around end. A run for the extra point was stopped.

Penalties hurt the Ghosts. A total of 65 penalty yards was assessed against Kaukauna, compared to a lone 5-yarder for Kimberly.

Limited Hunt Season Will Start Saturday

MADISON (AP)—The hunting season opens in some sections of Wisconsin Saturday for three types of game birds and a like number of small animals.

Game birds that can be shot in specified areas are woodcock, sharptailed grouse and ruffed grouse, commonly called the partridge.

Game animals that can be shot are squirrels, rabbits and raccoon. There is no statewide opening for any of the animals and they can be hunted only in specified areas. Squirrels can be taken in the western part of the state, rabbits in the north and in some of the central counties and raccoon in the northern two-thirds of the state.

There is a statewide opening for woodcock but sharptailed and ruffed grouse may be hunted only in specified areas. The sharptailed may be hunted only in northern counties and the ruffed grouse in the north and in a block of central counties.

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Vikes Travel To Grinnell for Saturday Tilt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

which followed an opening-game loss to Knox (the Vikes also bowed to the Siwasher's in this season's inaugural).

The Vikes whipped Grinnell, 34-12, running up their most productive yardage tally — 357 — of the 1959 season. Scorers of four of the Vikes' five touchdowns (Bill Meyer, two and Jim Schulze and Mike Ulwelling one each) are back. Schulze rambled for 128 yards from scrimmage.

3 of Last 5

Lawrence's all-time series edge of 12-4 is somewhat misleading. After losing 10 of their first 11 games against the Vikes, Grinnell has dominated three of the most recent five.

Grinnell has a potentially strong offense, led by all-Midwest conference end Jim Simmons and veteran backs Jim Lowry (215 pounds) and John Hartung. Lowry dented Lawrence's defenses for 115 yards during a 25-8 victory in 1958 and carried 25 times to set a school record.

Last year, Lowry didn't carry against the Vikes and, playing only part-time, gained 174 for the season.

Hartung rolled for 80 yards in 18 tries against Lawrence last year and scored both his team's touchdowns. For the season, Hartung piled up 487 yards, a 3.3 average.

Simmons and his end partner, Bob Rikkens (of Milwaukee) caught 60 passes between them for 587 yards last year.

Hurt by Fumbles

Grinnell, which is coached by newcomer Edd Bowers, lost, 17-0, to Monmouth last week. Each of the Scots' three scoring opportunities (two touchdowns and a field goal) were created by Pioneer fumbles well back in Grinnell territory. In total yardage, Monmouth had only a 93-70 edge, while in first downs, the losing Pioneers came out ahead, 6 to 4.

The Vikes have added defensive strength and offensive depth for their attempt to make amends for the 20-0 loss to Knox. Sophomore backs Dave Thomsen and Gary Just are off the injured list and should be decided assets despite the fact that they will be playing their first full college game.

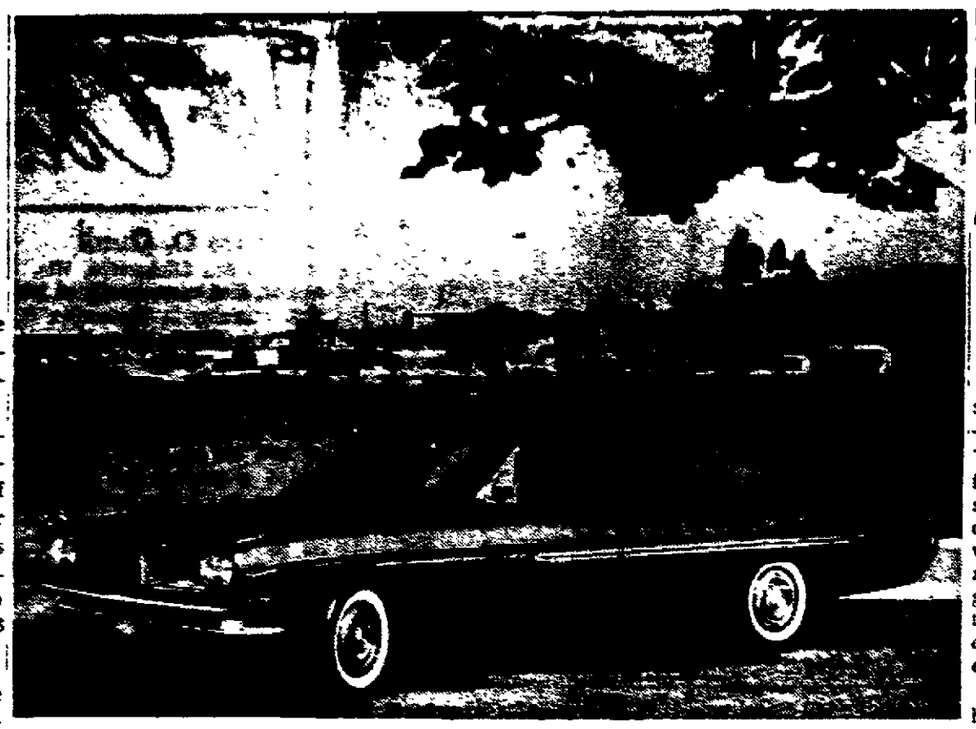
Pete Thomas, the junior guard who seemed destined to have a great year until struck down by ankle woes, will be available for at least some duty. After recuperating from a scrimmage mishap, he reinjured the same foot early in the Knox game.

Coach Bernie Heselton plans no deviations from the lineup he started at Knox.

A good deal of practice this week was spent in sharpening the Vike passing attack. Bob Landis and Schulze did most of the throwing. Because of the 1960 team's lack of heft, Heselton feels Lawrence will have to pass more than it normally does.

LADIES DAY

"Our new pitcher is a bit wild!"



Pontiac's Four-Door Hardtop for 1961, seen here in the Bonneville series, has curving windshield pillars, a slim line roof and crisply defined side windows. The four-door hardtops, also available in the Star Chief, Ventura and Catalina series, are among 15 models.

Perusing the University of Wisconsin football facts book turns up a number of Badger grid records that are held by men with Fox Cities connections.

Neenah High School Assistant Football Coach Harland Carl is tied for ninth in single season point scoring with 42, set in 1952. Carl also is tied for eighth, with many Badgers, for the most points tallied in a single game, 18. Harland set that mark in the Marquette contest (three touchdowns) in 1952.

Still the top number of rushing attempts for a single game (and likely to remain so) is Jerry Thompson's 37 rushes against Iowa in 1944. Thompson, former highly successful Neenah High and Ripon college grid pilot, is now in the Lutheran ministry.

Fourth Highest

Bob Petruska, who spent some time as Kaukauna High coach, attempted 106 passes in 1949—the fourth highest total in Badger history. Petruska's 85 throws in Big 10 action that year is the third high Badger mark in league action.

Appleton native Ron Locklin has the No. 3 total of passes caught for an entire season. Ron speared 22, for 218 yards, in 1954. Former Neenah resident Hal Faverty tied for tops in passes caught in a single game, with six, until last Saturday. (Pat Richter caught seven against Stanford to break the mark). Faverty speared six in the 1951 Ohio State game for 56 yards.

The best punting average for the entire season (20 or more punts) belongs to Appleton native Jim Hammond.

The Badger captain in 1951, Jim averaged 41.5 yards for 26 punts in 1950. He also set the UW Big Ten record that season with 22, for a 42.0 average.

Long Pass Plays

Among the longest UW pass plays in history were these: Petruska's to Tilden Meyers for 55 yards in the 1950 Minnesota game; Jim Haluska's to Carl for 53 yards in the 1952 Marquette contest; Jim Miller's to Carl for 52 yards in the 1953 Northwestern tilt; Thompson's to Jack Mead, 51 yards, in the 1945 Purdue game, and Thompson's to George Fuchs, 50 yards, against Marquette in 1945.

Carl's 55-yard scoring run against Minnesota and 51-yard TD dash against Marquette, both in 1952, are among the longest scoring dashes, from scrimmage, in Badger history. Harland's 81-yard jaunt against Marquette in 1951 is the second longest non-scoring run from scrmimage ever by a Badger.

The 63-yard sprint by Neenah's Tom Wiesner (now the Badger co-captain) against Miami in Tom's first varsity game (1958) is the sixth longest non-scoring sprint from scrimmage.

Former Appleton resident Fred Negus combined, via a lateral, for the sixth longest return of an intercepted pass—62 yards—in the Purdue game of 1946.

Faverty, who is now living in Illinois, made several first team All-America squads in 1951. Another frequently mentioned name in the Badger record book is Earl "Jug" Girard, who married Kaukauna-native Joan Leddy.

* * *

Here are some additions to last week's list of Appleton Recreation department softball pitchers who are real veterans. Ray Crane and Earl "Ole" Lorenz of the International Industrial league's runner-up Woolen Mills team are 49 and 46 years old, respectively.

Ralph "Rabbit" Vindhurst, 43, hurled every game as his Power company team captured the Association Industrial league title.

* * *

Green Bay East's longtime coach, Al Reed, doesn't pull any punches in describing Manitowoc High's Shipbuilders after a scouting expedition last weekend.

Manitowoc is "the best team in the Valley, by far," Reed is quoted as saying. "Their overall speed is terrific, and they change nine men on defense, which means only two of their offensive starters have to go both ways. Sometimes, too, they use an entirely different group on kickoffs."

Manty's Al Zipperer, a 6-1, 180-pounder, amassed 217 yards and accounted for all four touchdowns in Manty's 28-6 romp over Sheboygan North. He played just two minutes in the second half. (In a 21-6 rout of Two Rivers, Zipperer had gained 146 yards in six carries).

Concerning East's 12-0 loss to Appleton, Reed had this to say: "I doubt if there are many teams in the Valley that could hold Appleton — they're awfully big and deep. The yused three teams deep. They used three teams

New Pontiac Is Shorter, Lower

Perimeter Frame Featured in Four Series for 1961

The 1961 Pontiac, to be shown soon in 15 models in four series, is as much as .9 inches lower, four inches shorter and 2.5 inches narrower than 1960 models.

The wide track design is proportionately increased. A new perimeter frame, new front and rear suspension systems and a lighter V-8 engine are among engineering features.

Accentuating the wide, low front end appearance is an expansive hood, channeled on either side of its centerline, which tapers forward with narrow fenders to meet a dominant twin grille. Each grille houses dual headlamps, and two bar type wrap around bumper adds prominence to the front end.

Long sweeping sculptured lines highlight the side view. A central jet-like boom, mounting a chrome moulding, spans the entire length of the car.

Sweeping abruptly upward to cap the fenders, the rear bumper frames a low, rearward slanting trunk lid and a narrow panel containing tail lamps and Pontiac or series name.

Curving pillars framing a generous windshield combine with the sharper lines of the side windows and rakish, slim-line roof.

New Instrument Panels

New Pontiac instrument panels feature a cushion extending around the cove area on the front face of the panel.

There is a 2.3 inch increase in front seat height on most models and a reduction in floor tunnel height.

Wheelbases measure 119 inches with Catalina and Ventura models and the Bonneville Safari; 123 inches with Star Chiefs and the other Bonnevilles. Over-all lengths begin at 209.7 inches with all Safari models and extend to 217 inches with sedans and coupes in the Star Chief and Bonneville series. Heights range from 54.9 inches with convertibles up to 56.9 inches with station wagons. All new Pontiacs have an over-all width of 78.2 inches. Although the new car is reduced 2.5 inches in width, Pontiac's famed wide track is only decreased 1.5 inches to insure continued superb roadability.

The 389 cubic inch Pontiac "Trophy 425" engine is offered in several versions. Standard with all models using synchromesh transmission are regular fuel V-8s with 8.6:1 compression ratios. Premium fuel V-8s with 10.25:1 compression ratios are available with all models equipped with Hydra-Matic transmission, as is a regular fuel engine with 8.6:1 compression ratio and two-barrel carburetor.

Pat Lutz Powers 579 Hahn's Trio

Mike Court Tumbles 605 Set; Dee Tesmer Authors 546

Pat Lutz smashed a 579 three-some for Fountain Lumber (10-2) — co-leading club in Hahn's Women's League — Thursday night.

The triple is second highest thus far in the Appleton women's kegling season. Helen Francar leads with the 581 she recorded Wednesday night.

One of her games Thursday was a 199, another was a 197. Ray's Northgate and West End Party Port (10-2) share first place.

Mike Court's 605 showed the way in the 41 Bowl Classic League. One of his games for Haupt's Bar was a 231. Hahn's and 41 Bowl (10-2) share the lead. Denny Laux rattled a 602.

Dee Tesmer slapped a 546 for Louie's Supper Club (10-2) — the front-runner in Hahn's Navy League — including a 208 game. The top singleton was a 222 by Carol Kohl of Slim Otto's. She finished with a 519.

Other honor scores:

WOMEN'S:
Elaine Zempel 572, Helen Sullivan, 505, 194, Lois Calmes 559.

41 BOWL CLASSIC
Wally Robles, 589; "Chesty" LeNoble, 579, Frank Fries, 576, Bruce McEachern, 572, Art Schak 572, Bud Jentz, 535; Joe Zeegers, 551; Roger Niles, 551.

NAVY:
Adeline Nussbaum, 197, 531; Althea Acker, 540; Doreen Jensen, 195; Ann Court, 202, Wilma Van Boxtel, 202.

Vandenberg Fashions 571 For Honors

Floyd Vandenberg knocked over pins at a 571 rate for the Flateau Tavern in the Universal League at the 41 Bowl in that loop's latest action. Bob Duszak shot a 226 for Quella Grocery.

Gertsch, Feavel's and Louie's (5-1) lead the league. Other honor scores: Norm Schroeder, 566; Maynard Kunscke, 562.

Nancy Coenen unloaded a 192 for Pitz and Treiber to show the way in the 41 Bowl Women's American circuit. It was the only honor count. Verrier-Schmit (5-1) leads by one game.

Roger Hutch pasted a 559 to lead efforts in the Cocktail Couples wheel at the 41 Bowl. Joie Thompson hit a 200 game and 523 set.

Six teams share the lead after one round of action. There were no honor counts in the Valley Iron Works loop at the Barn.

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• • •

HILLSHIRE COUPLES LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Little Smokies	6	0	Bratwurst	3	3
Ring Bologna	6	0	Liver Sausage	3	3
Mettwurst	4	2	Summer Sausage	3	3
Head Cheese	4	2	Polish Sausage	1½	4½
Sliced Bacon	4	2	Beerwurst	1	5
Hams	4	2	Braunschweiger	1	5
Dutch Loaf	3½	2½	Weiners	1	5
Veal Loaf	3	3	Smoked Picnics	0	6

Men's High Game		Men's High Series	
Laurie Grobe	235	Max Kroiss	580
Larry Norman	213	Laurie Grobe	564
Max Kroiss	210	Bernie Ernst	562

Women's High Game		Women's High Series	
Hazel Norman	213	Hazel Norman	544
Betty Jeske	192	Mary Lietz	475
Marion Helms	180	Betty Jeske	473

High Team Game		High Team Series	
Head Cheese	782	Ring Bologna	2096
Beerwurst	724	Mettwurst	2039
Mettwurst	712	Head Cheese	2034

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Cadillac Style Is Sculptured

2 Models Dropped, One Added as 1961 Line Is Introduced

With new sculptured styling and engineering improvements, the 1961 Cadillac is offering 12 models as compared to 13 of last year. A short-deck sedan is added to the Sixty-Two series while the Eldorado Brougham and Eldorado Seville are dropped from the line.

The new sedan model is seven inches shorter at 215 inches in over-all length. The seven inches are removed from the rear deck.

Although discontinued, Eldorado Brougham influences the sculptured side metal, the outward flare in the lower sections of the doors and rear quarter panel and in the crisp upper structures.

The upper windshield structure has been redesigned, eliminating much of the wrap-around effect.

The new grille is highlighted by jewel-like projectiles, slightly smaller than last year.

Retained in 1961 is Cadillac's symbolic tail fins, into which the taillamps are fitted.

Over-all length is reduced by three inches to 222 inches for all models other than the Series Seventy-Five models which are 242.3 inches in length. Widths remain unchanged while car heights are increased from .1 to 1.7 inches.

Wheelbase on all models is reduced by one-half inch to 129.5 inches, except on the Seventy-Five models which retain 149.8 inches.

The top of the door opening has been raised considerably, and there is a narrower rocker sill. Lower tunnels result from position changes of the engine and transmission.

The steering wheel is new and smaller in diameter (16 inches). The windshield wipers have overlapping blades, leaving no center blind spot and wiping a 15 per cent larger area.

The Cadillac's frame is redesigned so that it is wider and shallower in the front section, allowing for a lower front floor. This redesign permits the use of a newly engineered front suspension which has a single lower control arm, controlling the fore and aft movement of the front wheels.

For 1961, Cadillac introduces a new type single exhaust system.

The Cadillac engine retains its compression ratio of 10.5 to 1 and the same cubic inch displacement of 390, producing 325 horsepower.

The Cadillac Coupe de Ville for 1961 has an over-all length of 222 inches on a wheelbase of 129.5 inches. Twelve models of new Cadillacs have sculptured styling while retaining the characteristic tail fins.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A	
Abbot Lab	55 ½
Acme	27 ¼
Admiral	12 ¼
Air Reduction	42
Allegheny Corp	7 ¼
Allco	12 ⅛
Allied Chem	48
Allied Stores	40 ½
Allis Chalmers	24⅞
Amer Airlines	18¾
Amer Bosch	15⅝
American Can	35 ½
Am Cyan	46 ¼
Am Motors	21 ¼
Armco Steel	59⅞
Amer Radiator	19 ¼
Amer Smelt	46 ¼
A T & T	99¼
Amer Tobacco	56 ¼
Anaconda	44 ⅛
Armour	30 ¼
Ashland Oil	19
Atch T & SF	21 ½
Avco	14 ¼
B	
B and O	27
Beckman Inst	95 ¼
Bendix Avia	58 ½
Beth Steel	41
Boeing	31
Borg-Warner	33⅞
Borden Co	49
Budd Mfg	16
Burr Add Ma	31⅝
Bell Air	12 ½
C	
Can Pac	22⅞
Case, J I	9 ⅛
Ches & Ohio	56 ½
Celanese	22⅝
C M & St P	16⅝
Chi N W	14⅞
Chrysler	42
Cities Serv	44⅞
Col Gas	20⅛
Comw Ed	60¼
Cons Ed	61 ½
Container Cor	21⅞
Coml Solv	39⅛
Coml Credit	64
Corn Products	60⅝
Curtis Wright	17⅝
D	
Deere & Co	44⅝
Detroit Ed	44 ½
Douglas	30 ¼
Dow Chem	72⅝
Du Pont	184
E	
Eagle Picher	21⅝
Eastman Kod	111
Elec Stor Bat	47 ½
El Paso N G	35⅛
F	
Fairchild Eng	7⅛
Fairmont Fds	33⅞
Flintkote	30⅝
Ford	64 ⅛
For Dairy	10 ½
G	
Gen Dynam	38
Gen Elec	73⅝
Gen Foods	66¼
Gen Motors	42 ½
Gen Pub Serv	5⅝
Gen Tel	27 ¼
Giant P Ce	15 ¼
Gimbel	52
Goodrich	52
Goodyear	55
Gt Nor R P	44⅝
Gt C Steel	34
Gulf Oil	29¾
I	
IBM	574¾
Inland Steel	38
Interlake Iron	23 ¼
Intl Harv	39⅞
Intl Nickel	48⅞
Intl Paper	87
Intl T & T	37 ½
J	
J and L	55 ⅛
Johns Man	5 ⅛
K	
Kaiser Alum	24 ⅛
Kenn Copper	76
Kimb Clark	76 ½
Kresge S S	29 ¼
Kroger	28
L	
Lehman	25¾
Lib McN & L	9⅛
Lockheed	25⅞
M	
Martin, Glen L	51
Masonite	29 ¼
Mead	34⅞
Merk	76 ¼
Minn Honeywell	137¼
Mont Ward	28⅞
N	
Nat Gyp	52¼
Nat Bis	63 ¼
Nat Dairy	58
Natl Distiller	25⅞
N Y Cent	37
No Amer Av	40 ½
Nor Pac	37
O	
Ohio Oil	32¾
Olin Math	41¼
Outboard Mar	21⅞
P	
Pan Amer Air	19 ⅛
Parke Davis	49
Penn Dixie	26⅛
Pure Oil	72
Penney J C	41 ½
Penn R R	11 ⅛
Pepsi-cola	39
Phelps Dodge	45 ¼
Phillips Per	46⅞
Proc & Gamb	113 ½
Pullman	39¾
R	
Radio Corp	54
Rexall Drug	43⅞
Rep Stee	56
Royal McBee	12¼
Royal Dutch	33¼
S	
St Regis	31⅝
Screenley	21⅞
Sears Roe	56
Servel	14 ⅛
Sinclair Oil	36
Socony Mobil	37 ½
South Co	42¼
South Pac	18⅞
South Rail	4 ⅛
Sperry Rand	20 ¼
Stand Brands	42¼
Std Oil Cal	42
Std Oil Ind	38⅞
Std Oil N J	47
Stude Pack	13⅛
Sunray	2 ⅞
Swift and Co	41 ¼
T	
Tenn Gas Lay	
Texas Co	74
Texas Gulf	16¼
Textron Corp	20
U	
Union Carbide	11⅞
United Aircr	43
United Corp	7 ¼
United M and M	17
United Fruit	17⅛
Un Eng Fd	16 ½
U S Rubber	44 ¼
U S Steel	73⅝
W	
Westing Elec	48⅝
Western Union	45
Wilson and Co	37⅞
Wis El Power	39¼
Wis Pub Ser	29
Woolworth	66 ¼
Y	
Youngst S and T	89

Investment Trusts		
Bost Fd	16 79	18 65
Chm Fd	10 36	11.21
Eaton Howard		
Bal Fd	10 82	11 56
Stk Fd	11 26	12 04
Fid Fd	14 26	15 42
Inc Inv	7 80	8 43
M I T	12 32	13 32
MIT Growth	10 31	14 82
One Wall St	11 55	12 49
Puritan	7.26	7 84
St Am S	8 32	9 00
Wis Fd	4 49	6 43

Misc. Quotes		
F W D	8 ½	9⅞
Ill Brick	22	22¼
Sperry S 2's	118	121
Webcor	10⅝	11¼
N Ill aGs	36 ½	37
Olin 5½s82		113½

IBM Leads in Rising Market

Stocks Show Strong Advance After Five Days of Declines

NEW YORK (AP —The stock market rallied vigorously in active trading early this afternoon.

Pivotal issues rose from fractions to 2 or more points. Gains of wider movers went further, about half a dozen points for International Business Machines.

The list was in an oversold condition following the five straight declines which ended with Thursday's spotty advance, analysts said They ascribed the advance chiefly to technical factors.

A better sentiment about steel sales, a gain in manufacturers' new orders and a rise in scheduled auto output were plus factors in the news ledger.

Steels were prominent in the recovery. Chemicals, autos, electrical equipments, rails, airlines, drugs, electronics and tobaccos also rose.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.70 to 205 40 with the industrials up 3.20, the rails up 1.00 and the utilities up .20.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 8.29 at 578.88.

Corporate bonds were mixed.

U.S. government bonds were unchanged.

Obituaries

Clarence O. Quall

54 Pearl St., Clintonville, Wis.
Age 57, died unexpectedly at 1:05 a.m. Thursday in Clintonville. He was born Oct. 6, 1902 at Calumet, Mich., came to Clintonville at the age of 16 and worked for his uncle. Mr. Quall was married to Helen Esmay on Nov. 12, 1927 at Iron Mountain, Mich. He operated a heating and plumbing business in Clintonville until 1955. Since then he had been engaged as an engineer consultant. Mr Quall was a member of Masonic Lodge F&AM No 197 in Clintonville, was a member of the Commandery and a past president of the Shrine Club. He was very active in the Girl Scout camping program and a member and director of the Clintonville Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Survivors are his widow, a son, James, Kiel, Wis., two daughters, Mrs Eugene (Sandra) Mallet, Appleton, and Mrs. Russell (Janet) Brockmann, Neenah and eight grandchildren. Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral Home, Clintonville, where Masonic funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. James T. Carrico, Clintonville and the Rev. Marvin D. Baker, Marion, Wis., will officiate. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville.

Mrs. Ignatius Bourassa

(Mary Goehler)
1701 E. Newberry St.
Age 75 died at 12 15 p.m. Thursday after a short illness. She was born Oct. 22, 1884 in Belgium and had lived in Appleton since she was six years old. Mrs. Bourassa was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the Third Order of St. Francis. She is survived by her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Frank Wittman, Mrs. Leonard Vorphal, and Mrs. Emmet McCarthy, all of Appleton, and Mrs. Gerald Van Gompel, Combined Locks, three sons, Willard, and Kenneth, both of Appleton, Leo, Kimberly, four sisters, Mrs. Frank Forester, Mrs. James De Shaney, Mrs. Max Loeper, all of Appleton and Mrs. Albert Sager, Kaukauna, two brothers, Michael Goehler and Louis Goehler, both of Appleton, and 32 grandchildren. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Saturday and from 2 p.m. Sunday until time of service. Third Order Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sacred Heart Parish Rosary at 8 p.m. Sunday. The funeral Mass will be at 10 a. m. Monday at Sacred Heart Church with burial in St. Joseph cemetery.

Henry J. Brouillard

1748 N. Charlotte St.
Age 59, passed on after a short illness at 6 p.m. Thursday. Mr. Brouillard was born April 20, 1901 in Phlox, Wis., and had lived in Appleton during the past 45 years. He had been employed by the Fox River Paper Corp. for the last 32 years and was a member of St. Therese Catholic church. Mr. Brouillard is survived by his wife, a daughter Mrs. Alton Boettcher, Neenah, five sons, Sylvester, at home, Roland and Richard, both of Appleton, Lawrence and Henry, both with the U.S. Air Force in Plattsburg, N.Y., three brothers, Meador and Isadore, both of Appleton and Edward, Black Creek, three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Cleveland, Mrs. Al Doepker and Mrs. Elizabeth Roemer, all of Appleton, and 13 grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday at 9 a.m. from St. Therese Catholic church with interment in St. Joseph cemetery, Appleton. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 7 p.m. Saturday until the time of the service. The Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Arnold Handschke

Hortonville, Wis.
Age 73, died at his home Thursday night. He was born April 8, 1887 in Maple Creek, Wis. He farmed in the town of Greenville for 25 years; when he retired he moved to Hortonville. Survivors include his widow, Amanda, two daughters, Mrs. Donald Wendt, Rt. 2, Appleton and Mrs. William Kramer, Rt. 1, Fremont, Wis., two sons, Alfred, town of Greenville and Milton, New London, two brothers, Alvin, New London and Arthur, Milwaukee, 1 sister, Mrs. Alvina Lasch, Duluth, Minn. 15 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Lutheran church, Hortonville with burial in the Union cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville, after 9 a.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday and then at the church.

Mrs. Minnie Nicolaison

Rt. 2, Ogdensburg, Wis.
Age 78, died Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Iola, Wis. after a long illness. She was born in Saxeville, Wis. Dec. 28, 1881. Survivors include a son, Frank, Waupaca, two daughters, (Evelyn) Mrs. Robert Doerr, Chicago, and (Dorothy) Mrs. Conrad Grosch, Alamogordo, New Mexico; six grandchildren; two brothers, John Johnson, Winneconne, and Alfred Johnson, Oshkosh; a sister, Hannah Johnson, Waupaca. Funeral services will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. from the Holly Funeral Home, Waupaca, with the Rev. William O. Lawson officiating. Burial will be in the Lakeside cemetery, Waupaca. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday until time of services.

Peter VanDerLoop

905 W. North St., Little Chute
Age 53, died this morning at 4:30. Funeral arrangements, which are incomplete, are being made by the Verkuilen Funeral Home, Little Chute.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock:

Estimated hog receipts 500. Thursday's market 25-50 higher: bulk of butchers 200-240 lbs 17.00-17.50; top 18.00; bulk of sows 375 lbs and down 15.00-16.00; 400 and up 13.00-14.50; boars 9.00-11.00.

Cattle estimated receipts 39: Thursday's cow market 25-50 lower: canners and cutters 10.50-13.50; utilities 14 00-15.00; dairy bred heifers, utilities to commercials 16.00-18.00; bull market 50 lower: commercials 18.50 - 19.00; canners to utility 14.00-18.00; fed cattle steady: good to choice heifers 21.50-23.00; good to choice steers 22.00-24.00.

Calves estimated receipts 300: Thursday's market strong: top choice and prime 30.00-32.00; good to choice 25.00-29.00; standards 19.00-23.00; cull to utilities 14.00-18.00.

Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 100. Thursday's market steady; choice to prime lambs 18.50-19.50; good to choice 16 50-18.50; utility to good 13.00-16.00; culls 10 50 and down; ewes 4.00 and down.

Bonduel Livestock

BONDUEL — Auction market Thursday: 455 head sold for 237 consignors.

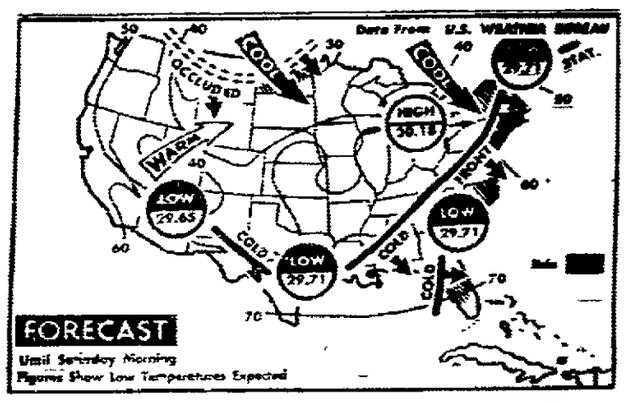
Calves 257: market strong on top quality. Choice to prime 28.00 to 32.00: good to choice 24.00 to 28.00; standard to good 14.00 to 24.00.

Cattle 103: market 50 cents lower. Canners and cutters 11.00 to 14.00; utility cows 13.50 to 14.50 with a few higher; cutter and utility bulls 15.00 to 17.50; commercial bulls 17.50 to 19.00.

Hogs 81: market strong to 25 cents higher. Butchers 190 - 240 pounds 16.50 to 17.25; packers 12.00 to 15.00; boars 9.00 to 10.00; stags 9.00 to 11 00.

CPA Convention

Vincent K. Derscheid, Appleton, was among about 2,500 certified public accountants and their guests attending the 73rd annual meeting of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants this week in Philadelphia.



AP Wirephoto

Rain Is Expected to linger tonight through much of the north Atlantic coastal region. Showers are due in the Carolinas and portions of Florida as well as in the Dakotas. It will be warmer in the north and central plains and cooler in the southern plateau and into the southern plains and along the lower lakes into the Ohio valley.

Killing Frost Expected for State Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The coldest weather of the season hit Wisconsin today, plunging temperatures to below freezing in northwestern sectors of the state.

A state low of 25 was reported at Shell Lake near Spooner, while Phillips shivered in 27 and Grantsburg and Park Falls 28.

The northwest had killing frosts during the night. And the cranberry weather forecaster in Madison said that the state could expect its first general killing frost of the fall tonight.

Minimum temperatures during the night were 5 to 15 degrees below normal. Upper Michigan had similar chilly weather, with Marquette County Airport getting some light snow.

A few other state lows included Superior-Duluth 32, Eau Claire 33, Wausau 36, Green Bay 41, La Crosse 42, Madison 44, Lone Rock 45, Milwaukee 46 and Kenosha 49.

Maximum readings Thursday were in the 50s and low 60s, ranging from 7 to 15 degrees below normal. The state high was 62 at Kenosha and Lone Rock.

Most of Wisconsin received showers, with Eau Claire reporting the heaviest fall—.27 of an inch — by early today. Other amounts included Milwaukee Airport .22, Grantsburg .16, Green Bay .13, Kenosha .11, Wausau .08 and Madison .01.

The highest temperature in the nation Thursday was 103 at Imperial, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz. The coldest today was 15 at Fraser, Colo.

Temperatures Around Nation

	H	L		H	L
Albany	71	60	Milwaukee	58	46
Albuquerque	85	64	Minn-St. Paul	57	37
Atlanta	77	59	New Orleans	87	[illegible]
Bismarck	56	24	New York	65	62
Boston	62	58	Oklahoma City	85	6[illegible]
Buffalo	74	56	Omaha	66	38
Chicago	69	57	Philadelphia	67	65
Cleveland	74	56	Pittsburgh	74	56
Denver	70	42	Portland, Me	62	56
Des Moines	63	47	Portland, Or.	86	47
Detroit	75	49	Rapid City	66	34
Fairbanks	43	35	Richmond	69	54
Fort Worth	88	64	St Louis	80	56
Helena	68	32	Salt L City	85	47
Honolulu	83	77	San Diego	72	64
Juneau	52	43	San Francisco	60	54
Indianapolis	78	56	Seattle	72	47
Kansas City	82	50	Tampa	89	74
Los Angeles	77	63	Washington	70	65
Louisville	79	55			

FOR SALE
Downtown Appleton
STORE BUILDING
Nygren Realtors
Tel. 9-1101

CALL . . .
Wayne Hummer & Company
For Quotations and Market Information
•
Member of New York Stock Exchange and Other Principal Exchanges
•
Phone 4-1475

FREE PUBLIC SERVICE
Thousands of people come to our offices to get insect identification, information and leaflets on how to cope with pest, odor or sanitation problems.
When you have a pest or odor problem call.
WIL-KIL
627 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 3-3582

What Every
POLITICAL CANDIDATE
Should Know About
DAILY NEWSPAPERS
and Daily
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

• During the 1960 Wisconsin primary the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, engaged the research firm of Leonard J. Bisbing, Milwaukee, to make a study of various aspects of the campaign.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE RESULTS...

• Only 4 days before voting, 40% of those intending to vote hadn't decided on a candidate . . . proving that

ADVERTISING IS VITAL RIGHT UP TO ELECTION DAY!

Also, that people MOST FAMILIAR with the candidates stressed newspapers as their PRIME SOURCE OF INFORMATION. Of those interviewed . . .

• 55% said newspapers paid the most attention to the primary.
• 62% said newspapers gave the most information about what candidates stand for.
• 43% said newspapers help best to make the undecided voter make up his mind.
(No other medium approached these percentages)

Which proves further that of all sources available . . .
MORE PEOPLE, MORE OFTEN, DEPEND ON NEWSPAPERS
for political information and guidance. Only Post-Crescent coverage, impact, advertising appeal, flexibility, editorial excitement and results give you . . .
MORE FOR EVERY CAMPAIGN DOLLAR YOU SPEND!

The one SURE way to get your platform and principles before the maximum number of voters in your district is to consistently use the advertising columns of the

Appleton Post-Crescent Right Through the Campaign!

The Post-Crescent has available to all candidates the services of a trained staff to help in preparing advertisements at no additional cost.

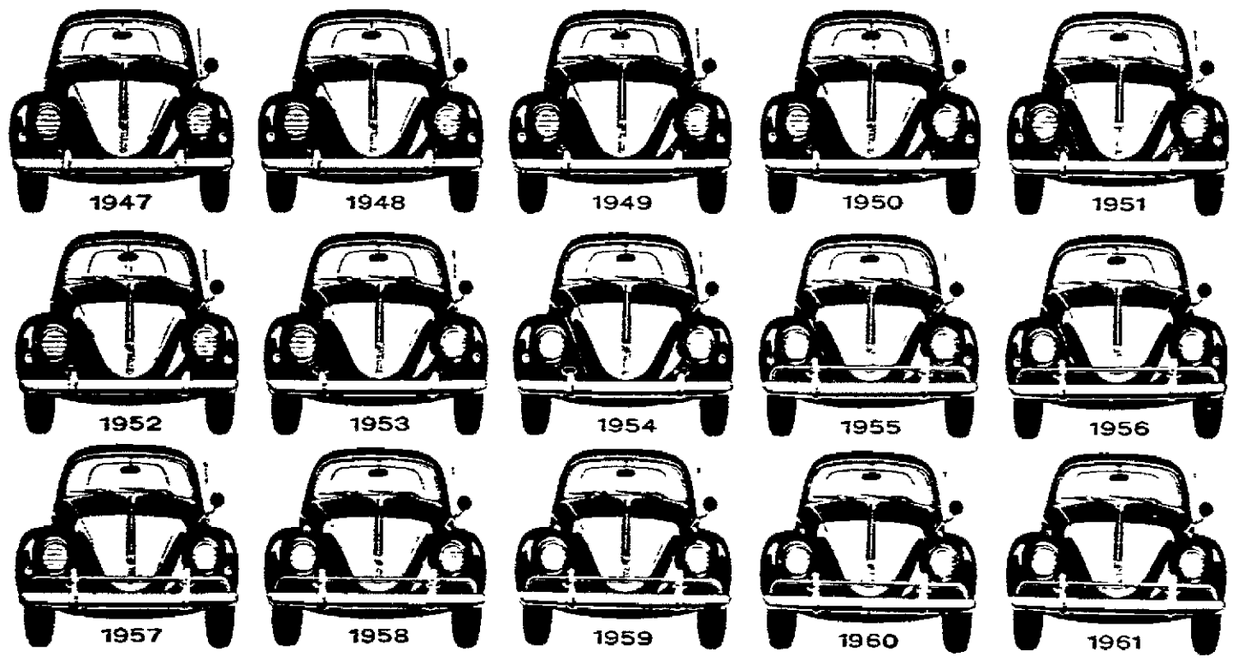
The deadline for advertising copy is noon 2 days in advance of publication. The display advertising department is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to noon.

The political advertising rate in the Post-Crescent is $2 80 per column inch, payable with the order. Note: Wisconsin law prohibits advertising on election day.

Every day the Post-Crescent reaches a known audience of approximately
40,000 FAMILIES

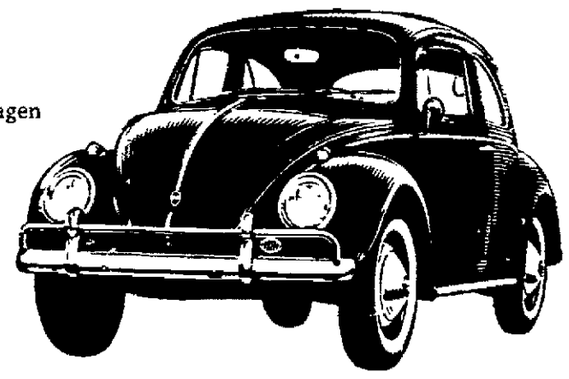
For further information call a display advertising salesman at RE 3-4411

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper



Volkswagen doesn't change its face!

Twenty-seven significant changes in the new 1961 Volkswagen were made to improve the car . . . not to outdate last year's model. That's why Volkswagen resale value is the highest of any car on the road. Test drive one, today.



Behm Motors, Inc.
730 E. Northland Ave. Appleton Ph. RE 9-1126
European Delivery
For Details, Contact Your Local Dealer

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION TO SELL OR INCUMBER REAL ESTATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of AUGUSTA HENSCHEL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 1960, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Lorraine Volmer, administratrix of the estate of Augusta Henschel, deceased, late of the Town of Deer Creek, in said County, to sell or incumber all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows: One parcel of land lying in the South West ¼ of the South West ¼ of Section 26, Township 24 North, Range 15 East, and bounded by the following described line: Beginning at the Southeast corner of the South West ¼ of the South West ¼ of Section 26; thence running South 89½ West on the section line 12 chains and 5 links to an iron pipe; thence North 22½° East on the East line of Highway 9 chains and 51½ links to an iron pipe that sets at the Southwest corner of school ground; thence South 66° East 1 chain and 50 links; thence North 51° and 50' East 2 chains and 50 links; thence North 59½° West 2 chains and 51 links to an iron pipe that sets at the Northwest corner of school ground; thence North 28° East on the East line of Highway 6 chains and 48 links to the Embarrass River; thence South 65° and 30' East 4 chains and 14½ links to the ¼ Section line; thence South 2° and 30' East on the ¼ line 14 chains and 22 links to the place of beginning; containing 12.40 acres and being all that part of the South West ¼ of the South West ¼ lying East of highway and South of Embarrass River, excepting about ½ acres occupied as school lot, and also excepting therefrom the premises as described in Volume 256 of Deeds page 149, Volume 338 of Deeds page 67 and Volume 362 of Deeds page 327, Outagamie County Records—

For the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said decedent and the expenses of administration.

Dated September 20, 1960.
By Order of the Court.
Stanley A. Staidl, Judge.

WERNER & MACKLIN, Attorneys
309 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin
Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
ORDER FOR HEARING PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEE
File No. 20,234

In the Matter of the Estate of GERTRUDE A. WEIRICH a k a GERTRUDE GOEMANS and GERTRUDE GOEMANS WEIRICH, Deceased.

On reading and filing the verified petition of Robert C. Goemans, Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of Gertrude A. Weirich a k a Gertrude Goemans and Gertrude Goemans Weirich, deceased, for the appointment of a trustee of the trust created by the Last Will and Testament of the said Gertrude A. Weirich.

IT IS ORDERED, that said application and the matters therein be heard at the regular term of this Court to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, October 11, 1960 at 2:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the said matter can be heard;

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof, and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post-office address is known, or can within reasonable diligence, be ascertained at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.

Dated: September 14, 1960.
BY THE COURT:
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF, Attorneys
200 East Main Ave., Little Chute, Wis.
Sept. 16-23-30

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Re: ZONE CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on October 5, 1960 at 7:30 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change as approved by the City Plan Commission on September 21, 1960:

"To rezone from two family residential district to multiple family district Lot 9, Block 10, and the west 90 feet of the south 120 feet of the unplatted part of Block 10 north of Orange Street all in Edward Wests Plat, Fourth Ward, City of Appleton.

This property is located on the northeast corner of South Oneida Street and Orange Street."

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk
Signed.
Dated, September 22, 1960.
September 24, 27, 30

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MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmers Market section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

Want Ad Information

Closing Time

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Mondays—Before noon Saturdays.

Corrections or Cancellations

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411

(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4243)

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for 40 cents a week, or $20.80 a year. By mail within the counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowoc, Portage and Waushara, one year $12.00, six months $6.50, three months $3.75, one month $1.75. By mail in the United States outside of this area one year $20.80, six months $10.40, three months $5.20, one month $1.75.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

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ARTHRITIS?—Don't suffer. Relieve pain, stiffness. Fast, positive results. Write P.O. Box 351, Dept. L, Appleton.

Crooked Heels
prevent them with Dr. Scholl's Walk Strates. For men or women.
BOHL & MAESER
201 N. Appleton St., Phone 3-6474

1,000 COFFEES DELIVERED!
Call Karras Caterers, 9-1124.

OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

ALL STAR MATCH
Saturday, Oct. 1st, 7:30 p.m.
Featuring: Norb Treutel.
MICHIELS BOWL, Sherwood

APPLETON CLUB ALLEYS
OPEN BOWLING
119 East Washington St. Ph. 3-8529

DAILY including Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5. Sunday Evening after 10 p.m. Friday Evening 7 till closing.
JERRY'S LANES & BAR
Kimberly Ph. ST 8-1741

MONDAY Nights & Every Aft. Sunday Aft. and Eves. after 9.
LITTLE CHUTE RECREATION

OPEN Every Day and Night except Mon. and Wed. 7 to 11.
VERBETEN'S ALLEYS
154 3rd St., Kaukauna, RO 6-2545

VAN ABEL'S ALLEYS
Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
Afternoon and Evening
Sunday Afternoon Only.
Hollandtown Ph. RO 4-2391

41 BOWL
Every Afternoon ..... 1 to 6
Monday Evening ..... 9 to 1
Tuesday Evening ..... 11 to 1
Wednesday Evening ..... 11 to 1
Thursday Evening ..... 9 to 1
Friday Evening ..... 6:30 to 1
Sat. Eve. 6:30 to 8:30 and 11 to 1
Sunday Evening 6:30 to 1
Corner College & Hwy. 41. Ph. 4-5772

LOST AND FOUND 8

OUTBOARD MOTOR LOST—16 h.p. Hiawatha. Finder please call RE 4-8210.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

WE SPECIALIZE in Instrument and Electronic Fuses. You name it; we have it!
VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTORS
518 N. Appleton Phone 3-6012

AUTO SERVICING 11

AUTO MECHANICAL WORK — Wanted. Tune-ups to complete overhauls. Phone PA 2-0653, RE 3-7566

Cut This Out
KEEP IT WITH YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE
Peotter's
24-Hr. Towing Service
IS DEPENDABLE
Phone 3-5125

Complete Collision Repair Service

RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing — Reliable Radiator Service, 725 W. Washington St. Ph. 3-8755.

TIRES RECAPPED, REPAIRED
Radiator Repairing, Recoring
— GUSTMANS —
Kaukauna Phone 6-3581

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4540

CASH or TRADE
MESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-5602

CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR
HIETPAS MOTORS
514 Draper St., Ph. RO 6-1785

Highest Prices Paid
For Used Cars
and Used Trucks
GUSTMAN'S
Kaukauna 6-3581 Seymour 11

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

"A-1" USED TRUCKS

1956 FORD ½-Ton Pickup V-8, 6 foot box, Fordomatic ... $995

1956 FORD ½-Ton Pickup, 6 Cylinder, 8 foot box ... $895

1955 FORD F-500, 9 foot insulated van body $1095

SHERRY MOTORS, Inc.
325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6644
925 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-4875
Open Evenings

A-1 USED TRUCKS
1960 FORD ½ Ton Pickup
1955 INTERNATIONAL. Long wheel base. Good tires. Looks and runs like new.
COFFEY MOTORS
KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Phone 6-4623

The People's Market Place . . . Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns.

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BARGAINS on TRUCKS—Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab, Wagons
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.
2530 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5789

GMC
Used Trucks
1957 CHEVROLET 10-200 Tractor
1956 FORD ½-Ton Pickup
1955 FORD C.O.E. LWB.
1953 IHC ¾-Ton Pickup
1953 GMC ¾-Ton Pickup
1953 GMC 1-Ton Pickup
FORD 1½ ton Platform and Hoist
Fox Valley Truck
SERVICE
"APPLETON'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE TRUCK SERVICE"
2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

2—1956 Mack Tractors
1—1950 Mack Truck, 176½" wheel base
1—1956 Ford F-700 Tractor
1—1954 32' Trailmobile Semi, Van body, Tandem axle
PEOTTER'S MACK SALES
Phone 3-5125

1955 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Stake Truck—719 Ware St., Waupaca. Phone Waupaca 1108

1955 DODGE 1½ Ton LWB
1953 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup
1953 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Utility
1949 FORD 1½ Ton LWB
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 West Wisconsin Ave.

1955 DODGE ½-Ton Pickup $795
1945 WILLYS Jeep—Plow $895
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St., Ph. 3-4540

1952 SCHOOL BUS—GMC, 48 passenger. Call or write Ray Rabe, Suring, Wis.

1950 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup
HAUPT AUTO SALES
2009 N. RICHMOND Ph. 3-6312

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1960 CHEVROLET Convertible Power steering. Excellent condition. 6000 miles. $2600. Call PA 5-2105.

1960 DART White Pioneer Wagon, 6 cylinder. $2100. Ph. 3-5780.

1959 PLYMOUTH
Custom Station Wagon
9 Passenger
Radio, power brakes and steering. Heater. Tinted glass. Torque flite transmission.
Phone RE 4-0665

1958 BUICK Special Convertible—Private party will sell. Price $1895. New dual "90" Tires. Top condition. Ph. 4-9027.

1958 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Dr. Hardtop—Excellent condition. Ph. RE 4-8489.

1957 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-Dr. Hardtop—Will take older car in trade. Call RE 4-8556.

1957 FORD Country Sedan — Excellent condition. 6 passenger, automatic transmission. Radio, etc. Low mileage. Please call between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. 4-6941.

1957 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Dr.—Low price. Red and white. RO 6-1385.

1957 FORD—Stock car with 1948 Ford motor. Phone RE 4-0434.

1957 RAMBLER 4-Dr—Sharp. Red and white, 24,000 miles, new tires. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone RE 4-1001.

1956 CHEVROLET 2-Door V-8 Automatic drive, clean, low mileage good condition. RE 3-1742.

1955 DODGE—A-1 condition. Call Don Steiner, RE 4-2419.

1955 PLYMOUTH
4-Dr. Must sacrifice. RE 3-4647.

1954 HUDSON
$125
Call PA-rkway 2-4944

1954 PONTIAC Station Wagon—8 cyl.; automatic transmission; power brakes; radio and heater. Call PA 5-1012 or PA 2-1204.

1953 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Bel-Air — $325. Phone PA 2-8804.

1953 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery. Phone RE 4-1068.

1953 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-Dr.—Good running condition. Best offer takes it! Call PA 2-9376.

1951 CADILLAC 4-Dr.—Excellent condition. Phone PA 2-5972 mornings.

1950 PONTIAC 4-Dr.—Radio and heater. Good running condition. Cheap. Phone 3-6528.

1949 FORD—Good running condition. 120 N. Main St., Kimberly. Ph. ST 8-4322.

The 1961
Plymouth
Valiant
Imperial
NOW On Display
AT
Laux Motor Co.
654 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-1212
OPEN EVENINGS 6 to 9 p.m.

1958 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Dr. Hardtop. Clean, low mileage. 1 owner.
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel-Air
1953 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Standard shift, clean. Very good second car.
KELLETT MOTORS
Gillingham Corners, Ph. 2-1789

1959 CADILLAC 4-Dr. — Locally owned, 13,000 miles. Air conditioned.
1955 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Excellent.
KIMBERLY MOTOR SERVICE
See Bob Van Wyk
We Buy and Trade.
Call ST 8-1787

1953 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. $235
APPLETON AUTO MART
819 W. Wisconsin Ave., RE 3-8111

1953 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sharp.
STIEBS MOTORS
1211 E. Wisconsin Ph. 4-4722

1955 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. Full power, low mileage.
1955 CHEVROLET "6" 4-Dr. Stick
TOWNE AUTO SALES
Hwy. 47, 1 mile N. of Menasha

1959 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Loaded
1956 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1955 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
1953 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
KOLOSSO'S, Phone 4-4101

1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1957 BUICK Special 2-Dr.
1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
HIETPAS Motors
De Soto Plymouth Valiant
514 Draper St. Kaukauna 6-1785

CLEARING THE DECK OF
1960 PONTIACS
3 Different Models
To Choose From
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-2676

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeetters

"I want her replaced by automation immediately!"

Even automation can't replace the result-getting power of The Post-Crescent Want Ads. Call RE 3-4411 or PA 2-4243 and try one.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

HAUPT
Auto Sales

1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan, Power Steering
1958 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Victoria
1958 FORD Fairlane 500 Convertible, Power
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Station Wagon
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria
1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria
1956 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 BUICK 4-Dr. Wagon
1956 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
1956 FORD 4-Dr.
1955 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe
Many Other Older Models
ON THE SPOT FINANCING
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
2009 N. Richmond Ph. 3-6312

The Best . . . What Is!

BEST PRICES!
BEST CARS!
BEST GUARANTEE!

1959 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. "6", Powerglide, Radio
1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. V-8, Belvedere, Powerflite, Radio
1956 FORD Custom 4-Dr. V-8, Interceptor motor, Radio.
1956 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. 6 cylinder Motor overhauled. Straight transmission. White-walls.
1956 FORD V-8 4-Dr. Station Wagon
1954 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. "6". Straight transmission.
1954 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Automatic transmission. Radio
1953 FORD 4-Dr. Custom
Krautkramer's
CHEVROLET Sales and Service
Open Evenings Except Monday
Wrightstown Ph. 3612

1960 Pontiac
2-Dr. Hardtop
Power Equipped.
Choice of 2.
$2695
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
RAMBLER Sales and Service
1850 West Wisconsin Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS. Ph. 9-1136

Big Discounts
On New
1960 FORDS
1—Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan
4—500 4-Drs.
3—Station Wagons
For The Deal Of Your Lifetime . . . Now Is The Time To Buy.
See Us at Once! ! !
Coffey Motors
Open Eves., Sat. 9-1 4:30 p.m.
Kaukauna
103 E. Third St., Phone 6-4623

1949 FALCON 2-Dr. Deluxe Trim
1945 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6 2-Dr.
1959 RAMBLER Deluxe 4-Dr.
1958 FORD Victoria, Power
1958 CHEVROLET "6" 4-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
1957 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Dr.
1957 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop
1957 BUICK Riviera 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 DE SOTO 4-Dr.
1956 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Stick
1956 BUICK Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop
1955 PONTIAC 4-Dr.

CONVERTIBLES
1958 FORD Fordomatic, Power
1956 CHEVROLET V-8

STATION WAGON
1957 FORD Country Sedan

Arrow Auto Sales
Valiant—Plymouth—DeSoto
USED CAR LOT
1414 West Wisconsin Ave.

1958 FORD Fairlane 500 Hardtop
1957 FORD Fairlane 500 Hardtop
1957 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
1957 CHEVROLET 210 4-Dr.
1957 BUICK Spec. 2-Dr. Hardtop
1956 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Sedan
1956 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
1956 FORD Fairlane Hardtop
1956 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe
1956 BUICK Riviera 4-Dr.
1954 MERCURY Sport Coupe
1953 NASH Statesman 2-Dr.
1953 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan
1952 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr.
1952 DODGE 4-Dr.
1951 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
1951 BUICK Spec. Sport Coupe
1949 DODGE 4-Dr.

TRI-CITY
Motor Company
913 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-5247

Save on 1960
Austin Healey Sprites
BIDDLE FOREIGN CARS
Valley Fair, Appleton
Open 1:30-5:30 daily

1954 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Bel-Air Sedan. Powerglide. Ph. 2-9092
CUMINGS MOTOR SALES

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

11
IS THE
LUCKY NUMBER ! !
That's All the
Brand New 1960
BUICKS . . .
Cloud Buick Has Left
. . . with the Factory Bonus Given Us
We Can Offer YOU Tremendous Savings On These Cars
Up to 20% Discount Off List on Some Models
CLOUD BUICK
210 N. Morrison St.
Phone 3-7369

1957 FORD V-8
Fordomatic, Radio, Heater
A Good Family Car!!

1957 OLDSMOBILE "88"
Holiday Sedan
Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. Many, Many unused Miles

1957 PONTIAC Hardtop Sedan
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, Electric Windows. Excellent Condition

RECTOR
Motor Co.
212 N. Division St.
Phone 3-6693

KEY
To
Wise Buying

1957 FORD Tudor Custom Straight Stick .. $1695
1957 FORD Country Sedan, Fordomatic $1395
1957 PLYMOUTH Tudor, Straight Stick .. $945
1956 PLYMOUTH Suburban "8" Radio, Heater, Automatic $895
1956 MERCURY Convertible Radio, Heater, Mercomatic Power Steering, Power Brakes $895
1955 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Full Power, Excellent Condition $795

Sherry Motors, Inc.
"The Home of Selected Used Cars"
325 W. Washington 3-6644
925 W. Wisconsin 3-4875
OPEN EVENINGS

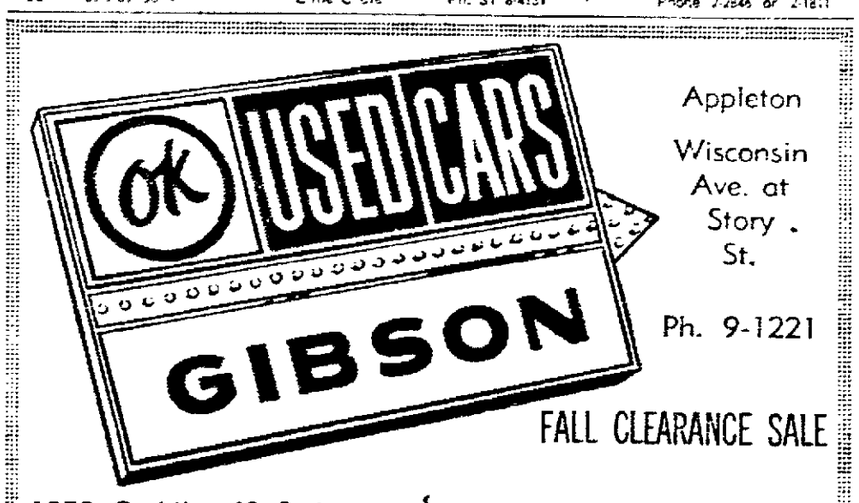
1957 Mercury
Choice of 3
Power Equipped
$1395
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
RAMBLER Sales and Service
1850 West Wisconsin Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS Ph. 9-1136

1959 FORD 4-Dr.
1956 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop
1958 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hardtop
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1947 STUDEBAKER Silver Hawk
1956 MERCURY 9 Passenger Wagon
1954 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.
SCHUSTER AUTO SALES
710 E. Summer St., Ph. RE 4-4543

SAVE ON 1960 SAAB
BIDDLE FOREIGN CARS
Valley Fair, Appleton
Open 1:30-5:30 daily

Yokeum Motors
OPEN WED. AND FRI. EVES.
CHEVROLET Sales and Service
Phone 36 Sherwood

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Chrysler-Plymouth-Valiant
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4131



Appleton
Wisconsin
Ave. at
Story
St.
Ph. 9-1221

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

1959 Cadillac 62, Sedan
Light blue, fully equipped. Low mileage
$3,895

1959 Chevrolet Biscayne
4-Dr. Tuxedo black, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio.
$1,695

1953 Oldsmobile 98
Hardtop fully equipped, red and black. 13,000 mi. on new engine.
$395

1955 Chevrolet
2-Dr. Hardtop. Also like new.
$895

1955 Hudson Wasp
4-Dr.
$395

1954 Chevrolet 210
4-Dr., 6 cylinder, standard, radio.
$425

1953 Buick Special
2-Dr., Standard, radio.
$225

1947 Dodge Coupe
A sharpy for only.
$95

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

There's A Rocket For Every Pocket At Gustman's!

"Our outstanding sales of brand new 1960 Oldsmobiles have resulted in our being loaded with Used Rocket Engine Oldsmobiles. Right now is your best opportunity to own the Number 1 Used Car. A Rocket Engine Oldsmobile, at a tremendous price reduction. Hurry to Gustman's and choose from the very finest selection."

1952 Oldsmobiles
Priced From . . . $95
1952 Oldsmobile Super Hardtop
1952 Oldsmobile "88" 2-Dr.

1953 Oldsmobiles
Priced From . . . $625
1953 Oldsmobile "88" 4-Dr.
1953 Oldsmobile Super 4-Dr.

1954 Oldsmobiles
Priced From . . . $595
1954 Oldsmobile "98" Hardtop
1954 Oldsmobile Super Hardtop
1954 Oldsmobile "88" 2-Dr.
1954 Oldsmobile Super 2-Dr.
1954 Oldsmobile "88" 4-Dr.
1954 Oldsmobile Super 4-Dr.
1954 Oldsmobile "96" 4-Dr.

1955 Oldsmobiles
Priced From . . . $895
1955 Oldsmobile Super 4-Dr.
1955 Oldsmobile Super 2-Dr.
1955 Oldsmobile Hardtop
1955 Oldsmobile "88" 4-Dr.

1956 Oldsmobiles
Priced From . . . $1150
1956 Oldsmobile Super 2-Dr.
1956 Oldsmobile Hardtop
1956 Oldsmobile "88" 4-Dr.

1957 Oldsmobiles
Priced From . . . $1295
1957 Oldsmobile "98" 4-Dr.
1957 Oldsmobile Super 4-Dr.
1957 Oldsmobile "88" 2-Dr.

HUNDREDS OF ADDITIONAL CARS
Daily 8 to 8:30 - Saturday 8 to 5
GUSTMAN
Chevrolet - Olds - Corvair
KAUKAUNA 6-3581
SEYMOUR 11
And Marinette - Menominee

CLOSEOUT
On
1960 FORDS
Bringing in trades like these . . .

1959 FORD 4-Dr. Custom "300" Fordomatic, radio, heater, ????
1959 MGA Convertible. With all the extras $2295
1958 FORD 2-Dr. Custom "300" "8" Fordomatic $1495
1957 FORD Country Sedan "8" Fordomatic $1595
1957 FORD Ranch Wagon $1195
1956 FORD Custom Ranch Wagon "8" Fordomatic $1095
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Delray Powerglide $995
1955 FORD Custom 4-Dr. "8" Fordomatic $895
MANY OTHER 1952 and 1953 MODELS
NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, Inc.
FORD DEALER
Phone 2-4267 or 2-2412
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 p.m.
124 Clybourn Neenah
New Lot Location
1st and Hewitt St., Neenah

1958 Ford
Custom 2-Dr.
17,000 miles
Local one owner
$1195
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
RAMBLER Sales and Service
1850 West Wisconsin Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS Ph. 9-1136

For a Complete SELECTION of OK Guaranteed USED CARS
GRIESBACH
Sales and Service
HORTONVILLE, WIS.
Daily 7-9 p.m. Ph. SP 9-4132

GILBERT BOWLING
Across from A & P, Neenah
Phone 2-2846 or 2-1811

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1960 PONTIAC Venture 2-Dr. Hardtop. Full Power.
1960 CADILLAC Convertible Less than 4,000 miles.
1960 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Low mileage. Like new.
1960 STUDEBAKER Hawk 2-Dr. Hardtop. Loaded. Sharp.
1960 OLDSMOBILE "98" 2-Dr. Full power. A cream puff.
1960 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8. Automatic, Radio. SHARP
1960 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Dr.
1960 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Dr. Hardtop. Sharp.
1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Power
1960 STUDEBAKER Lark Station Wagon 4-Dr. V-8
1959 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Power Steering and Brakes
1959 CHEVROLET Convertible Full Power. Blue
1959 RAMBLER 4-Dr. "6" Automatic. Air Conditioning
1959 OLDSMOBILE Convertible. Full power. Sharp
1959 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. V-8
1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8
1959 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr. Power Steering, Power Brakes
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. "6"
1959 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Gray. Radio. Hydramatic
1959 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Blue. Radio. Hydramatic
1959 RAMBLER Station Wagon "6" Stick. Radio
1958 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Power steering, power brakes
1958 STUDEBAKER Scotsman "6" Stick. Radio
1958 PONTIAC Wagon 4-Dr. Hydramatic. Radio
1958 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Dynaflow. Radio
1958 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. V-8 Power Steering, Power Brakes
1957 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Dr. Power. Sharp. Black
1957 LINCOLN Premier Hardtop Full Power
1957 FORD Wagon "6" 2-Dr. Stick. Radio, Heater
1957 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop Power. Radio
1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop Hydramatic. Radio
1957 CADILLAC "62" Coupe Really Sharp
1957 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power
1956 FORD Station Wagon 4-Dr. "8". Stick. Radio. Heater
1955 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Full Power
1955 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Radio. Hydramatic. Neat.
1955 DODGE V-8, 4-Dr. Automatic. Power
"ONE LOT ONLY"
Located on South Side . . . 1 Block North of St. Elizabeth Hospital
BOB MODER
1324 S. Oneida St.
Phone RE 3-4540 or RE 3-4814

CADILLACS
1960 '62' Sedan
1959 Sedan DeVille
Priced Right!
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
RAMBLER Sales and Service
1850 West Wisconsin Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS. Ph. 9-1136

'OLDS'
1957 CHEVROLET Wagon 4-Dr.
1956 MERCURY Monticlair 4-Dr.
1956 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr.
1956 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1955 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr.
Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St.
NEENAH Ph. PA 2-9151
Open every evening 'til 9
Saturday 'til 3:00 p.m.

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

☆ ☆ ☆
FINAL SALE!
'60 PONTIACS
HUGE DISCOUNTS!
A Few Left . . . Including Convertibles!
Only at
TURLEY
in
Menasha
Lower Overhead Saves You Money!

Hurry - Hurry - Hurry

Used Car Bargains
1st and Hewitt, Neenah
(Across From Steiner's)

1958 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. All leather upholstery. Power brakes, power steering. Red with white orlon top. Good tires.
$2195

1958 OLDSMOBILE Super Holiday 2 door. Power brakes, power steering. Jade Mist Green. 33,000 miles.
$2195

1956 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan, 88. Light blue and white, matching spotless interior. All power.
$1350

1957 FORD V-8, 6-Passenger Station Wagon 25,000 miles, one owner, family car. Ford-o-matic, like new.
$1595

1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Dark green, six cylinder, standard transmission, heater and radio.
$650

Many Others From $50
Low Bank Rates Up-To-3 Years To Pay!
☆ ☆ ☆

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Al Rudolf Motors

Safe Buy Used Cars

STATION WAGONS

1958 FORD Country Sedan. Ford-o-matic, radio, heater ... $1795
1955 MERCURY Custom 4-Dr. Very clean ... $895

USED CARS

1959 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Fully equipped including power steering and brakes. Very clean.
1953 DODGE Hardtop Coupe. Power steering and brakes. New whitewalls ... $1495
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Very clean ... $1595
1959 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Victoria ... $1695
1957 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Hardtop. Merc-o-matic, Radio, Heater. Driven 30,000 miles ... $1295
1956 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Very clean ... $995
1955 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Sedan. Power steering and brakes. Automatic ... $995
1955 MERCURY Hardtop Coupe. Clean ... $895
1955 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Overdrive ... $795
1953 WILLYS 2-Dr. Overdrive. New Tires ... $295

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.
1209 W. Wisconsin, Appleton
Ph. 3-6687 or 4-5126

STOP! SAVE!

These A-1 Used Cars
GOTTA' GO!

1957 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. Like new.
1956 MERCURY Hardtop
1956 FORD 6 Passenger Station Wagon
1956 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. A-1.
1955 BUICK Convertible. Red with new top. New paint.
1955 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-Dr. Full Power.
1955 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Dr. Wagon
1955 FORD Custom 4-Dr.
1955 BUICK 2-Dr. Special
1954 FORD Custom 2-Dr.
1954 FORD Victoria
1952 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr.

FINANCING ON THE SPOT
Coffey Motors
Open Eves., Sat. 'til 4:30 p.m.
KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Ph. 6-4623

Volkswagen

SHOP ON SUNDAY . . . BUY ON MONDAY
Prices of All Cars Plainly Marked.
"SPECIAL"
1954 OLDSMOBILE Convertible. Power Steering and Brakes. Hydramatic. Continental Kit. 4 Practically New Nylon Whitewall Tires ... $695
1960 KARMANN GHIA Coupe. Ebersbacher Heater ... $2195
1959 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan. Like new ... $1395
1958 PLYMOUTH Savoy V-8 2-Dr. ... $1195
1957 FORD V-8 Station Wagon ... $1095
1956 FORD V-8 Custom 2-Dr. ... $795
1955 PLYMOUTH '6' Station Wagon ... $495
1954 FORD '6' Custom 2-Dr. Ford-o-matic. Completely Reconditioned ... $445
1954 FORD V-8 2-Dr. ... $445
1954 FORD Custom V-8 2-Dr. ... $395
20 Others to Choose From
Open Eves. until 8:00 except Sat.
BEHM MOTORS INC.
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Hwy. 41 at Meade St. Ph. 9-1126

Closeout Sale

3 — 1960 Mercurys Left!

Big Savings On These Cars!

Come In NOW

Al Rudolf Motors, Inc.
300 N. Superior Appleton

1960 FALCON 2-Dr. Sedan. Stick
1959 FORD '6' 2-Dr. Stick
1958 FORD '8' 2-Dr. Stick
1957 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 2-Dr.
1957 FORD 500 4-Dr. Sedan
1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. '6'. Stick
1956 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 4-Dr.
1955 CHEVROLET 210 4-Dr. V-8

CONVERTIBLES
1958 CORVETTE
1956 OLDSMOBILE Super 88. Power
1954 FORD. Fordomatic
1953 CHEVROLET. Stick

STATION WAGONS
1957 RAMBLER 6 Overdrive
1956 FORD (2) Squire or Parklane

HESSER MOTORS
419 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-3602

1959 Buick

LeSabre 2-Dr.
A DANDY
$1995

SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
RAMBLER Sales and Service
1850 West Wisconsin Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS. Ph. 9-1136

1957 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan
1957 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '6'
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1956 BUICK Special 2-Dr.
1954 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop
VAN DYN HOVEN
BUICK - LARK
1100 Lawe, Kaukauna, RO 6-2534

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

End-Of-Season Clearance Sale

Lowest Prices On Sharp Cars

1958 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Biscayne V-8. Very clean ... $1395
1958 STUDEBAKER Station Wagon Only 15,000 miles ... $895
1958 FORD Station Wagon ... $1595
1957 FORD Convertible ... $1295
1957 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Hardtop ... $1295
1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop Fully equipped. Like New ... $1295
1955 BUICK Hardtop Full Power ... $795
1955 PLYMOUTH Hardtop Belvedere ... $695
1955 PONTIAC Club Sedan. Fully Equipped. Clean ... $695
1955 FORD 4-Dr Wagon ... $795
1960 FORD Hardtop
1960 FORD Convertible
1960 CADILLAC Sedan (Will Sell At Our Cost)
1959 CADILLAC Convertible
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1959 FORD Convertible
1959 FORD 2-Dr. Ranch Wagon
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 CHEVROLET Convertible
1958 FORD Fairlane 500 Hardtop
1957 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1957 CHRYSLER Imperial LeBaron
1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr.
1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1956 CHEVROLET Convertible V-8. Sharp
1956 FORD 4-Dr. V-8 Overdrive
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan
1955 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-Dr. Hardtop
1955 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Sharp
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1954 DE SOTO 4-Dr. One Owner 21,000 actual miles
1954 BUICK Hardtop
1954 PONTIAC 2-Dr.
1954 FORD 2-Dr. Wagon
1953 MERCURY Hardtop
1951 FORD ... $99
1950 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Standard Shift ... $99
LOW BANK FINANCING

Bob's Auto Mart
1500 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577

1960 Ford

Country Sedan
STATION WAGON
Fordomatic V-8
Like New.
$2595

SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
RAMBLER Sales and Service
1850 West Wisconsin Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS. Ph. 9-1136

1959 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan. Fuly Equipped ... $1995
TEWS . . . BUICK-RAMBLER
NEW LONDON, Wis. Phone 693

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON
New and Used Motorcycles.
Cor. W. Foster & Chain Dr. 3-2258

BICYCLE, English—Like new. $45. Phone RE 4-4732.

JIFFY CYCLE SERVICE
Triumph & Norton Motorcycles
Open Eves. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
320 Union Place Phone RE 4-2322

HORNET GO-KART
GARVEY LAWN & MARINE
Freedom Ph. ST 8-4541

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

COCKTAIL WAITRESS — 3 or 4 nights a week. Apply Town Club, Appleton. Ph. RE 3-2024.

GIRLS WANTED
Factory work. 21-45 years (having no children under 12 years) 2 shifts. Good finger dexterity required. Apply WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Appleton, Wis.

GROCERY CLERK—No evenings or Sunday. Apply in person, Landers Grocery, 1401 W. Second St.

HOUSEKEEPER
Between 25 and 60. Must be good plain cook. Family of 2 adults. New completely automatic ranch house on lake shore. Must live in. Own room, bath, TV. Ability to drive desirable. Inquire of Mrs. Burt Fisher, Bayview Rd., Neenah, phone PA 2-7822.

LADY, Young—For office work consisting of filing, typing and inventory control. 40 to 48 hour week. Write Box G-72, Post-Crescent.

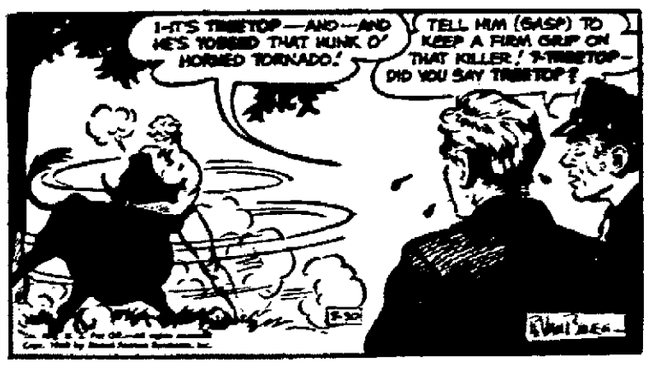
LADY, Middle-aged — Wanted to help in country tavern. Live in. $25.00 per week, room and board. Write Box G-73, Post-Crescent.

LADY—To care for 2½ year old boy in his home, in Kimberly, while mother works. Ph. ST 8-4367 after 4:30 p.m.

NURSE—Registered, for physician's office. Full time. Apply to Box G-76, Post-Crescent.

PRIVATE SECRETARIAL
position open to woman between age 27 and 35, seeking a career offering job security. Must be alert and responsible with typing and organizing abilities. Write Box G-54, Post-Crescent.

SALESLADIES — Experienced for women's apparel. Full and part time. Apply in person, Wohlford's, Valley Fair.



EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

RECEPTIONIST TO DENTIST
excellent opportunity for right applicant. Must have initiative, ability to meet the public; secretarial experience and be willing to learn office management. 37½ hour week. Please write stating full details of qualifications and starting salary expected.

ALSO
CHAIR ASSISTANT TO DENTIST
experience preferred or Nurses Aid training. Must be efficient and have pleasant personality. 40 hour week. State full details of qualifications in reply. Write Box G-65, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

SALESLADIES
Full or part time.
THE FASHION SHOP
117 E. College Ave.

WAITRESSES
WANTED
Apply to:
WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
514 N. Commercial, Neenah

WAITRESS WANTED
8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
FRY COOK
11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fully experienced on both. Apply in person: Marcelli's Restaurant, 406 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS—Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Apply in person. THE GRILL. No phone calls please.

We Are Looking
FOR AN
EXCELLENT - ACCURATE TYPIST
to work in a small office
WE OFFER:
A good starting salary
A chance for advancement
Fringe benefits
Please write Box G-69 Post-Crescent, Neenah, stating age, qualifications and experience in reply.

WOMAN—Wanted for bookkeeping job. Small office in downtown area. No Saturday work. Salary range from $230 to $405 per mo. Job opens November 1, 1960. Please list training, experience, and references. to Box G-67, Post-Crescent.

WOMAN—To take care of Continental breakfast at motel. No cooking. 7-11 a.m. Apply in person, Mrs. Dresang, Guest House Inn, cor. W. College and Hwy. 41.

WOMAN, Reliable — For general cleaning on Friday. Good salary if qualified. Ph. 3-4154 after 8 p.m.

WOMAN—To do light housework and care of elderly lady. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Live in or out. Ph. RE 4-1212 after 5:30 p.m.

WOMAN—To care for 3 children in my home. Phone RE 4-8561.

HELP, MALE 21

CARPENTER
First Class
Phone 3-6528.

CARPENTER'S HELPER—Wanted. Write Box G-58, Post-Crescent.

CARPET LAYER, Experienced —Steady employment — good pay. Write James Calabresse, 2025 S. Third Ave., Maywood, Ill., or contact Mike Harn at M & M Rug & Furniture Syndicate.

CLAIM ADJUSTER
Casualty claims. Experience necessary. Paid vacation, group hospital benefits. Company car furnished. Salary commensurate with ability. Phone RE 4-8768 for appointment.
Hardford Accident & Indemnity Co.
214 E. College Ave.

DELIVERY BOY—Over 17. Must be available after 3 p.m. Bellin's Grocery, 202 E. Wisconsin Ave.

DESIGN ENGINEER
Minimum 5 years experience. Excellent opportunity with progressive company. Our personnel know of this opening. Write G-77, Post-Crescent.

DRIVER—Full or part time delivering from 5 to 12 p.m. Apply in person at Sammy's, 211 N. Appleton St.

FARM HAND—Wanted to help with field work. Good wages. Steady work—year round. Write G-81, Post-Crescent.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

FARM HAND—Experienced, good wages, year round job. Phone RO 4-1311.

FURNITURE TRUCK DRIVER, Experienced — steady employment — Good pay. Write James Calabresse, 2025 S. Third Ave., Maywood, Ill., or contact Mike Harn at M & M Rug & Furniture Syndicate.

JOURNEYMAN MACHINISTS
for permanent employment. Shifts. Excellent opportunity.
Apply in person
Wisconsin Wire Works
1002 N. Meade St.

MAN (Married Couple)—Wanted to operate dairy farm. Modern home and good wages. References required. Ph. ST 8-1629.

MAN, part time. For washing cars. See Don, TURLEY PONTIAC, Menasha.

MAN—Wanted to dig sugar beets. Phone ST 8-3333

MEN - HIGH SCHOOL BOYS—with car, light delivery work. Excellent pay. Full, part time. Apply Best Advertising Co. Starting Thurs., Sept. 29th, Appleton Hotel.

MOLDERS
Squeezer, floor or both
Steady work
Apply in person to:
NEENAH BRASS & ALUMINUM FOUNDRY, Inc.
223 Edna Ave., Neenah

ROUTE MAN for delivery and some selling. Fuel oil and gasoline company. Salary plus commission. Must live in Appleton area. Give complete personal resume. Write Box G-66, Post-Crescent.

TV REPAIRMAN—Wanted immediately. Excellent opportunity for reliable man with experience. Very good wages. Contact Lund Music & TV, Waupaca, Wis.

Wanted by H. C. Prange Co.

JANITORS
for night work
Full-time Employment
Apply at Employment Office
3rd Floor
H. C. Prange Co.

WE HAVE AN OPENING
in our Sales Department for an alert, aggressive young man for general sales work. We offer permanent employment with many employee benefits. Apply in person
Wichmann's Furniture Co.
132 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Neenah, Wis.

YOUNG MAN—6' tall or taller to install aluminum windows, doors and awnings. Experience in this or similar work essential.
GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO.

YOUNG MEN—For pizza delivery or kitchen work. Full and part time. Apply at Pizza Palace, 815 W. College Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

YOUNG MAN
Excellent opportunity. College education preferred but not necessary. Will learn all phases of the finance business. Training program provided. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions. Paid vacation. Free life insurance. Apply
ROCK FINANCE
Appleton—Opposite Sears, Ph. 3-6622
Neenah—111 Commercial, Ph. 2-1321

YOUNG MAN—20 to 35, for sales clerking and stocking merchandise. Should have farm, or farm implement or hardware experience. Write Box G-73, Post-Crescent.

HELP, MALE—FEMALE 22

COUPLE — Wanted, with mobile home, to help manage motel in Appleton. Ph. RE 4-5758

Wanted by H. C. Prange Co.
Salespeople
For October Sales and the Holiday Season.
Will train, if necessary.
Apply at Personnel Office
Third Floor
H. C. Prange Co.

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

APPLETON AREA
Excellent sales opportunity for men, ages 20 to 80. Earnings begin at once. Ph. RE 9-1661 from 6 to 8 p.m. for interview.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN . . . with Sales Mgr. qualifications. Possibilities unlimited for the right man. Write Box G-56, Post-Crescent, Appleton, stating qualifications, present and past employment. Replies strictly confidential.

CENTURY SOFT WATER NEEDS MEN
If success is your goal
* With immediate high income
* Leads furnished
Call right now for appointment RE 4-1409 between 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

EARN EXTRA MONEY — Beauty Counselors needed at once, full or part time, will train, no age limit. Call Mary Reynolds, PA 2-8148 for appointment.

ESTABLISHED NE. Wisconsin Business located 40 miles north of Appleton needs siding, roofing and insulation salesman. Guaranteed draw. Liberal commissions. Tremendous potential. Area almost exclusive to this firm. For year round job, earnings way above average, security. Write Box G-68, Post-Crescent, giving name, address, education, experience and earnings. (Age no barrier).

FURNITURE SALES HELP,—Part time — male or female—school teachers preferred. Write Jim Calabresse, 2025 S. Third Ave., Maywood, Ill., or contact Mike Harn at M & M Rug & Furniture Syndicate.

HELP!!
We need an experienced salesman, 25 to 35 years old, to contract for sound and telephone installations for the industrial, institutional and commercial markets. We are exclusive DuKane distributors with an established reputation in Central Wisconsin for the finest communications equipment and services. You may qualify for this opportunity for long term employment and advancements in our expanding organization. If you are contemplating a change, contact us in strictest confidence.
MARES' ELECTRONICS
1548 S. Driscoll Street
Appleton, Wis. REgent 9-1734

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

FURNITURE SALESMAN, Experienced—Steady employment —good pay. Write James Calabresse, 2025 S. Third Ave., Maywood, Ill., or contact Mike Harn at M & M Rug & Furniture Syndicate.

LADIES
Could you use extra money weekly for 2 or 3 spare evenings per week? Be a Sarah Coventry fashion show director. No investment. Phone RE 3-1231.

LADIES, 50—For Christmas rush, extra money showing Stanley Home Products in your locality. Part or full time. Ph. 4-5310.

SALESMEN—Work your own hours. Sell the most popular home cleaning appliance. Attractive commissions. Phone RE 4-5208.

SERVICE AND SALES OPPORTUNITY
young man acting in service - production activity, to represent out-of-town manufacturer at client's plant in Neenah-Menasha area. Not traveling job. Graphic arts experience desired but not essential. Will train right man. If interested write Box G-60 Post-Crescent, Neenah, for further information, giving resume of qualification and experience.

WOMEN AND HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS — To make phone calls from office. Hourly wage, pleasant work, no experience needed. Day or evening work. Apply Best Advertising Co. Starting Thurs., Sept. 29th, Appleton Hotel.

Young Married Man
22-38, to work 5½ days per week. Guarantee of $1.68 per hour. 54 hours per week. Chemical Company. Ph. RE 3-2977.

3 WOMEN WANTED
APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA AREA
Exceptionally high earnings for full or part time work showing exclusive, nationally advertised tableware. Permanent year round income. No door to door, parties, collecting or delivery. Car necessary. No investment required. Unusual sales position. Phone Empire Crafts Corp., RE 3-0884.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

BOOKKEEPER, Experience—Capable of preparing statements. Desires position in Appleton. Box G-80, Post-Crescent.

HOUSEKEEPER, Catholic—Desires work, live in. References. Write Box G-63, Post-Crescent.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

ALTERATIONS
done in my home. Ph. RE 3-8749.

ALTERATIONS DONE
1102 E. Eldorado St.

ATTENTION MOTHERS!
OPEN HOUSE
2 to 4 p.m. — Sunday, Oct. 2.
You are welcome to come and inspect my home.
I will care for children, ages 2 to 5. Weekly-daily or hourly.
TWIN CITY DAY CARE
Call PA 2-7193 or PA 5-7359

BABY SITTING done in my home, days. Phone RE 9-1077.

BABYSITTING in my home, 824 Fifth St., Menasha.

CHILD CARE—In my home between Appleton and Menasha. Ph. RE 3-2738.

NEW BORN INFANT CARE—In my home. Full time or days only. RE 9-1990.

WILL CARE for children in my home, Cleveland St., Neenah. Phone PA 5-1785.

WILL CARE for 1 child in my home by day or week. Phone RE 9-1719.

WILL TAKE CARE of child in my home while mother works. Phone 3-3932.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT. 26

GENERAL STORE CAFE AND BAR
Very good business. On busy highway. Modern living quarters in same building. Gas heat. Call PA 2-4537.

HALF INTEREST IN SPORTING GOODS BUSINESS
consisting of sales in new and used boats and motors. Business well established. Doing approximately $100,000 a year. Two locations — one on the water — one in the heart of the city. For appointment please call Oshkosh BE 5-0975.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT. 26

NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
an extremely well established business in Neenah. Sale includes property and stock.
For further information please write Box G-75, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

PLAYER PIANOS—Better known as "Knickolaus" to put on consignment. Good money maker. Contact Al Stutzke, R# 1, West DePere. Ph. Wrightstown 8521 after 6 p.m.

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE
Major oil company has a modern unit for lease in a choice Fox River Valley location. Minimum investment required. All replies strictly confidential. For complete details, write to Box G-74, Post-Crescent.

SERVICE STATION, NEW, FOR LEASE. Neenah-Menasha area. Salary while training provided. Financing available. Write or call Cities Service Co., Box 372, Appleton. Ph. RE 4-1636.

SETTLE ESTATE
Corner property, hiways 10 and 114—building 46 x 58. Now fully equipped for restaurant operation, large dining room, beer license, can be used for other type business. Large lot 165 x 237, selling for less than appraised value. Terms can be arranged. For fast sale only—$35,000.
APPLETON REALTY
Ph. RE 4-9501 319 N. Appleton St.

TAVERNS, BUSINESS, Free lists. NORTHERN SALES CORP. Phone RE 3-4730.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Appleton State Bank
LOW RATE
HOME Improvement LOANS
Auto Loans
OR
PERSONAL LOANS
Convenient Repayment Plans To Choose From
INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPT.
APPLETON State Bank
Phone 3-0695 Member F.D.I.C.

Get Ahead of Your Debts!
ONE LOAN—
ONE CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT
Pay Only LOW BANK RATES!

CASH YOU RECEIVE	Repay Monthly (Charges Included) 18 Months	24 Months
$ 300	$18.32	$14.14
$ 500	$30.32	$23.34
$ 800	$48.30	$37.14
$1000	$60.29	$46.35
$1200	$71.95	$55.21

INSTALLMENT CREDIT DEPT.
1st National Bank of APPLETON
Phone 3-7331 Member F.D.I.C.

ROCK FINANCE CO.
Appleton Neenah
Phone RE 3-6622 Ph. PA 2-1321

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads.

FINANCIAL

GET READY FOR WINTER
. . . and if it's money you need for these expenses see . .
CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
"MONEY IN MINUTES"
$50 to $5000
Loans For Any Worthy Need
326 E. College Ave., Phone 3-6669

MONEY TO LOAN ON RURAL HOMES. On small acreage. No closing fees. No discounts. FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSN. 529 W. College Ave., Ph. 3-9383

WISCONSIN FINANCE Corporation
331 W. College Appleton Phone 4-8782
212 N. Water New London Phone 232

WANTED TO BORROW 30

ESTABLISHED ORGANIZATION
Wants money for addition to our present building, or will lease with option to buy a newly constructed building.
To be built to our specifications.
Investigate this opportunity for a good return on your investment.
WRITE
Box G-82
Appleton Post-Crescent

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

APPLES
Wealthies, McIntosh Now.
VAN ELZEN'S ORCHARDS
¼ Mile South of Kimberly
On Darboy Road
—CLOSED AT 8 p.m.—

APPLES, Beans, Beets, Squash, Dill, Corn, Potatoes, Tomatoes, Carrots: WAYSIDE MKT., 2335 N. Meade

APPLES
Several Varieties.
Collins Procuce— PA 2-2227

Bakery Bargains
Surplus and Day Old Bakery at Tremendous Savings
ECONOMY STORE—Johnson St.
PLANT STORE—3300 W. College
Elm Tree Bakeries
Phone RE 3-6655

BEEF—Fine quality. Below retail to all. Pound or ton.
APPLETON PACKING CO. 4-9792

DRESSED PORK—Whole or half good lean quality. MOSSHOLDER'S Phone RE 3-6201.

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES at Apple Acres. It's easy pickin' . . beautiful McIntosh, red, crisp, and juicy, and other kinds. Pick our BEST for $2.50 per bu. in your baskets. Baskets here 25c each. Only full bushels sold in orchards. Sunday thru Friday: Orchard hours 12:30 p.m. to 4:00; Saturday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rasmussen's Apple Acres, on Highway 21, between Oshkosh and Omro.

SWEET CORN
Pick your own—$1 a hundred.
Call PArkway 5-1106

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BEAGLE — Good hunter. 1218 W. Eighth St. RE 4-4292 after 4 p.m.

BEAGLE PUPS—For sale. Purebred. 8 weeks old. Also 3 older dogs. Phone PA 5-3593.

BOXER PUPS
A.K.C. registered.
Phone RE 4-4655 evenings.

COCKERS, Police Dogs, Collies, Cats and Puppies. Ph. 3-1717. Humane Society.

COLLIE TYPE PUPS. Well marked. Fine pets. $3. 1117 Timmers Lane. Ph. RE 4-4685.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES
6 weeks. 1101 N. Lemnwah.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER —For sale. AKC registered. Ph. 4-6001.

PUPPIES — Registered Cockers, Dachshunds, Dalmatians, Chihuahuas, Toy Manchesters, mixed puppies. $5 and up. Wennemann's Toy Dog Kennel and Pet Supplies. Open daily 'til 9 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 2-6 p.m. Hwy. 47 between Appleton and Menasha.

PUPPIES, AKC Registered—Black and tan. Parents both good coon and fox dogs. Stanley "Smiley" Miller, Rt. 1, Clintonville. Ph. Bear Creek 2457.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

MERCHANDISE

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

PUPPIES. German Shepherd $10 each. Ph. RE 4-8908.

SIAMESE KITTENS—7 weeks old. Ph. Black Creek 115-5121 after 4 p.m.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

Black Dirt
Call RE 3-7229.

BLACK DIRT. A-1 rich, fine top soil. Orv Schultz. Ph. PA 2-3633.

BLACK GROUND
For well fertilized and well preserved TOP SOIL. PH. 4-1215. NORBERT TECHLIN

Black Ground
Van Handel Sand & Gravel
Harold 4-1272; Donald 3-4272

Choice Black Dirt
6 yard load, $10 in Appleton
Phone SP 9-4474.
THORSON SAND & GRAVEL

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure. 52 bag. WISCONSIN RENDERING CO. Across from 41 Outdoor Theater

EXCAVATING - BACK FILLING - CLAY FILL. Loading. Reasonable rates. Phone RE 4-5212.

GARDEN TRACTORS—Used. Also used Power Lawn Mowers. ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO. 712 E. Summer St. Ph. 4-1981

KILL CRAB GRASS NOW!! VAUGHAN'S K.O. Kills Weeds and Crab Grass in one application. KRULL'S PET & SEED. 512 W. College. Phone 3-5995.

Plan Your
FALL Landscaping NOW!
We are always happy to help you with your plans or plan it for you. Backed by 28 years of experience in this locality.
VAN ZEELAND NURSERY
Open Daily and Sundays
Hwy. 96 Dial ST 8-1051
Betw. Little Chute - Kaukauna

PLAN FOR FALL NOW!
Lawns, Trees, Shrubs.
KEN SCHMALZ LANDSCAPING
Phone RE 3-8223

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

WALLPAPER Steamers and Equipment. Linoleum Roller. Floor and Wall Tile Cutters.
UNITED RENT-ALLS
1505 N. Richmond Ph. RE 9-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

BARN POSTS, Pipe, New & Used. H and I beams. Re-rods. Wire Mesh. A. BRUDNICK STRUCTURAL STEEL, 609 S. Bounds.

BOLENS CHAIN SAW, like new . . $100. 1 used Homelite . . gear drive . . 20" blade. Used Power Mowers . . sharpened . . in good condition, $29 and up.
SCHMITS SERVICE
Phone RE 3-6348

CLOTHESLINE POLES, 2" Pipe—Ready to install $15 a section. Baron Plumbing Supply. Phone 4-2746.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—½ and 7½ horsepower. Single phase. 110 or 220 volts. 1750 r.p.m. Fenner Electric Motor Service, 801 W. Lynch. Phone RE 3-4970.

GASOLINE MOTORS, 6—55 and up. BARGAIN STORE, 2220 W. Wisconsin Ave.

I BEAMS, angles, channels clothes line posts
NAPUCK SUPPLY
1000 Winneconne, Phone 2-1991

POOL TABLE—54" x 30", 2 cues and 15 balls. Ph. RE 3-2740 after 6 p.m.

SEAT COVERS—For all cars. First quality Fiber, $10. Saron plaid or clear plastic, $15. Ph. ST 8-1116.

SEWING MACHINE, Sew-Mor — 6 months old. Phone RE 3-0908.

SOLDER GUNS, Pencils and Soldering Iron Tips. All makes. VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTORS 518 N. Appleton Phone 3-6012

STEEL POSTS—2½ in.-4 in. up to 8' long. $4 each, with plates. RE 4-7505.

TANKS—2 heavy steel with hinged covers. Very suitable for minnow tanks . . . 2' x 2' x 7'. $30 each. WAL DAN TRADING CO., 1322 E. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 4-6295.

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

BLOWERS, STOKERS, OIL BURNERS AND FURNACES, USED. BETTER HOME HEATING 817 W. Northland Ave., Ph. RE 3-2161

Where Is The Best Place To Find Fresh Air?
It is practically non-existent on Earth today—but let us show you how we can make the air inside your home, cleaner and fresher than country air and much more comfortable thruout the year!
BARD HEATING AND COOLING
Electronic Air Cleaning
Phone PA 2-3653
MENASHA SHEET METAL

AD TO ACTION. Phone 3-4411

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WHO CAN DO IT — WHO TO CALL!

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WASHING MACHINE SERVICE OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP 425 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-2383

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COMPLETE Remodeling and Dry Wall. ARNOLD GASSNER. Ph. RE 4-3754.

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Keys Cut to Order
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DECORATING—Interior and Exterior. Quality workmanship, reasonable. Easy payments. Dial 2-9069 Art McGill.

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Interior and Exterior. Reas.
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SAVE $$$
Gold Bond Roofing & Siding Co.
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A-1 SEPTIC TANK CLEANING Installation and Repair Drain Fields and Trenching. 3-4403. TRI-CITY SEPTIC SERVICE

Septic Tanks
Concrete. Grease traps. We also do complete installation. Van Handel Sand & Gravel 4-1272 or 3-4272.

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GAS and OIL BURNER SERVICE
for Neenah-Menasha area residents. Call 2-4971 NOW!
NEENAH HEATING & SHEET METAL, INC.

Parcel Delivery
24-Hour Service. Phone 3-4444
Appleton Yellow Cab Co.

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Write or inquire
Mrs. Ruth Harn
202 River St., Neenah

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A-1 Radio & TV Service
STAR TV, 399 N. Commercial
Neenah. Phone 2-0202

ADMIRAL COLOR TV
Sales and Service
BOOTS RADIO & TV
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1289

GENE BERGER'S TV
Phone PArkway 5-4144.
52 Service — Tri-Cities.

IF YOU HAVE "In the Way" Furniture a Post-Crescent For Sale gets it "Out of the Way" and will bring you Extra cash. Ph. 3-4411 to start your ad.

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9th and Racine Sts. Ph. 2-7153

OVER 1 ACRE of the finest, cleanest used cars that are available in the Valley.

Our cars are thoroughly reconditioned beginning with a complete motor check, and inspection of tires, front-end and ignition. The interior of the cars are cleaned with professional cleaners. Floor mats and panels are replaced where needed. The exterior of the cars are cleaned and waxed in a manner that is comparable to a $25.00 wax job. We invite you to inspect our procedure and facilities.

SEE OUR SELECTION OF 10 LATE MODEL BUICKS. HERE ARE 2:

1955 BUICK SPECIAL
2-Dr. with Dynaflow, radio. Attractive green and white. A 1 owner, new car trade-in.
$795

1956 BUICK SPECIAL
2-Dr. Hard Top. Red over white, dynaflow, radio, power brakes, white sidewalls, low mileage.
$995

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To Order Your
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By Mail

Publish my ad as follows

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Publish for ..... Days

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Amount Enclosed (if cash) .....

LOCAL CASH RATES				
Lines	*8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	4.51	3.54	2.78	1.15
4	5.76	4.56	3.60	1.50
5	6.88	5.50	4.38	1.84
6	8.26	6.60	5.26	2.21
7	9.63	7.70	6.13	2.58
8	11.01	8.80	7.01	2.94
9	12.38	9.90	7.88	3.31
10	13.76	11.00	8.76	3.68
11	15.14	12.10	9.64	4.05
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USED SOFTENERS — Automatic, semi-automatic and manuals. $15 up. also heaters. PL 7-5440.

WATER SOFTENERS—Used. Also water softener parts. RE 3-3549.

STORE SPECIALS 39

ALWAYS GOOD SELECTION
Used Furniture, Appliances, Rugs
WICHMANN'S
Phone 3-4464

"APCO"
LP Gas Dealer
—Service Wherever You Live—
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REFRIGERATOR, Norge ... 59.50
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AUTOMATIC WASHERS, Used $15 and up.
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Now . . House Painting's EASY . . . FUN
with revolutionary
BPS LUX-COTE
LATEX HOUSE PAINT

* No Painty Odor!
* Paint right over damp surfaces!
* Dries in less than 30 minutes!
* Easy to apply . . just flows on!
* Resists blistering, peeling . . . "breathes" to allow vapor to escape!
* Clean up with soap and water!
* Stays dazzling bright!

Come in for color cards, prices, all details!
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115 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

'One of a Kind Sale'
1—Used 21" TV console with new Picture tube . . . $79.00
1—Used 21" Console TV . 69.00
1—Used 21" Console TV with new Picture tube 89.95
1—New 1-h.p. Air Conditioner. Reg. $389.95 SALE 269.95
1—12 Oscillating Fan. Reg. $29.95 .. SALE 22.95
1—Steelman Hi-Fi Portable Phonograph. Reg. $119 SALE 89.95
1—New V-M Console Phonograph SPECIAL 139.95
1—BELL AM-FM Tuner. Reg. $119.95 . . NOW 94.95
1—BELL Amplifier. Reg. 69.95 . . NOW 49.95
RADIO TV SHOP
404 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-7505

REAL BUYS
21" GE Table Model TV with new Pic Tube $89
21" GE Console TV $69
21" Crosley Console TV $69
GE RANGE, 3 years old. Like new $95
Hotpoint Electric Range $39
Kelvinator Refrigerator $49
Frigidaire Refrigerator (large) with across top freezer $79
Kenmore Automatic Washer. With suds-saver $79
Hotpoint Dryer $49
—MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM—
McKinley Sales, Inc.
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SINGER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE. NEW 306 Model . . . PRICE $179.50 SINGER SEWING CO. 216 EAST College Ave. Ph. 4-4524

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Popular 3-piece Sectional with attractive green nylon cover. Regular $274.95. SPECIAL $239.95
SOFA BED & CHAIR . . in Mocha Color and Plastic covered cloth. Regular $159.95 . . . NOW $139.95
GAMBLES, Appleton

TV SPECIAL—Philco Slender 17" complete with stand. $149.99. $5 down delivers. FIRESTONE STORE 229 W. College Ave.

FOR BARGAINS
New and Used Furniture
WAREHOUSE OUTLET
1320 West Wisconsin Ave.

HOME FURNISHINGS 49

ANTIQUE FURNITURE — Cherry love seat and rocker; drop leaf tables; pine and walnut chests. Ph. RE 3-8992 or inq. 707 W. Prospect.

BUNK BEDS . . . $70 Maple NOW Specially Priced at $49.95 GABRIELS

CLEARANCE SALE
WHILE THEY LAST!
Dinettes, reg. $129 . . . NOW $69
Studio Couches, reg. $129 NOW $79
Living Room Sets, reg. $229 NOW $159
6 Yr. Crib, reg. $39.95 . NOW $29.95
Sealy Mattresses $29.95 up
Twin Beds, reg. $79.95, NOW $59.95
J & M FURNITURE
306 N. Commercial, Neenah 2-5506
Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 6-9

DAVENPORT SET — Gray, good condition, priced to sell, $35. Ph. RE 3-7476.

FURNITURE for 4 rooms Modern. Will sell separately. Phone PA 5-2579

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS—Sale Saturday—all day. Includes dining room table, lamps, bookcase, dressing table. 1832 N. Oneida St.

(M) HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS.—Complete—And antiques. Roysters, 105 Main, Menasha.

LIVING ROOM SET, 3 pc. maple finish. Wicker furniture. Blond kitchen cabinet BRYANT'S RESALE 647 Third St., Menasha, Ph. 2-8917

MIRRORS—Esser. All sizes and prices. 10 year guarantee. Door Mirrors as low as $5.95. VERKUILEN FURNITURE Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1841

SETTLE ESTATE!
Frigidaire refrigerator, cottage size. Karpen davenport and chair, 2 large easy chairs. Electrolux vacuum cleaner and smaller items. House open Sat. and Sun afternoon and night only. Frank Steidl Estate, 823 N. State St.

TURKEY RUGS—New baby bed. 281 Gardners Row, Phone RE 9-1523.

Used Furniture
AT REASONABLE PRICES
RILEY FURNITURE CO.
217 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9113

USED FURNITURE — Bought and sold. Bob's Resale Shop, 421 N. Superior St. Phone 4-3248.

AD TO ACTION, Phone 3-4411

MERCHANDISE

RUMMAGE SALES 44A

FRI. AND SAT. All day. Hundreds of items; 5 families. Up to 25c. 519 N. Summit St.

RUMMAGE SALE — Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Baby's, children's, adults' clothing, furniture. 1523 S. Walden Ave. (Garage).

(N) RUMMAGE SALE
Adults' and children's clothing, toys and misc. Thurs. thru Sat 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. In basement at 124 E. Courtney Court, Neenah

SATURDAY, Oct 1—Multi-family sale. 9 a.m.-noon Richmond Grade School. PTA Sponsored.

2325 N. ERB
Rummage Sale. Thurs., Fri., Saturday.

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

Air Conditioners
$65 OFF
1960 model Admiral Slimline. Only 5 left.
Music Box Associates
Brin Theater Bldg., Menasha

Bottled Gas Ranges
All Reconditioned—
$12.50 to $35.00
CITY LP GAS SERVICE
115 N. Douglas St., Ph. 4-4525

(N) EASY SPINDRIERS. Used $20 up. GEORGE'S APPLIANCE, 118 E. Wisconsin, Neenah.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Washing machine $30. 261 Gardners Row, Ph. RE 9-1523

(M) PHILCO REFRIGERATOR, late model $99.50
NORGE REFRIGERATOR 35.00
WRINGER WASHERS, $15.00 and up
GE RANGE 45.00
RCA PORTABLE RADIO 9.00
ROLL-EASY GE VAC 22.50
USED TV'S $17.00 and up
1 TON GE AIR CONDITIONER, 99.50
DRUCKS ELECTRIC
234 Main, Menasha
Phone PA 2-6441

RANGE, Gas Apt. REFRIGERATOR Frigidaire 6 cu. ft., $24.50. Phone 3-4406.

USED APPLIANCES
WIS. MICH. POWER CO.
218 West College Ave.

1958 GAS RANGE
Kenmore. $85. Ph. RE 4-0439.

WEARING APPAREL 42

Formal & Bridal Gowns
FOR RENT Beautiful selection
Appointment only. Ph. 4-4407

MUSICAL MDSE. 43

CORNET 'HOLTON'
Good condition. Ph. RO 6-1163.

(N) E FLAT TUBA
With case — $95.
Phone PArkway 2-3776.

"GRAND PIANOS"
6 BEAUTIFUL MODELS From $250
HEID MUSIC
308 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-1969
Parking in rear of store
Open Mon. and Fri. Eves.
Other Eve. By Appointment 4-7019

JUST ARRIVED
Piano—Organ Electric Chord Organ has arrived! Beautiful in Blond, Mahogany, Walnut. No lessons or music knowledge needed. FULLY GUARANTEED. Come in now to see the console model, try it and order now for Xmas. Also special sale of used accordions from $50. Open eves. and Sat. Call RE 9-1171, CONCERTO MUSIC, 1105 E. Wisconsin Ave.

PIANO ACCORDION — 120 bass "Capri." in excellent condition. Phone RE 4-1840.

PIANO—New Spinet $395
Used Electronic Organ with pedals $475
Used Hammond with Lesley Speaker
HAGERS—Open Eves.
Across from Valley Fair, 4-3753

PIANO TUNING
Call Otis Graves, RE 3-0064

SAXOPHONE, E Flat Alto—"Con." Also Selmar Clarinet. Ph. 3-4951 eves.

SPECIAL SALE ON PIANOS AND ORGANS
MIDGET UPRIGHT — Electric player piano with rolls — also plays by hand.
SMALL BABY GRAND—Beautiful; refinished. A REAL BARGAIN
ORGAN AND PIANO—Combination, 3 in one with 13 foot pedals.
Demonstrator organs and pianos—Used Conn; Baldwin; and Thomas.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
LAUERS
1353 W. Prospect Ave.
OPEN FROM 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Call RE 3-8916

WURLITZER
ORGANS AND PIANOS
SCHULZ MUSIC, Inc.
228 E. College Ph. RE 4-1454

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

BIG BUYS
on boats, motors and trailers.
Sportsman Equipment
Main St., Hilbert
Open Eves. and Weekends Only

Boat Storage Space
For rent in Apple Creek.
Phone RE 4-3258

(M) BOAT, 1958—16' Thompson with 35 h.p. Johnson. Full canvas cover; speedometer; compass; steering wheel; controls, etc. $900. Dial PA 2-9940, ask for Bud.

BOAT—18 ft. Day cruiser with top. 25 h.p. Evinrude and sold boom trailer. Complete, ready to go. 207 S. Memorial, Ph. RE 3-2008.

CHRIS CRAFT—20 ft. runabout custom built. Call RE 3-1569 after 6 p.m.

DAY CRUISER—25 ft. 141 h.p. Chrysler motor. Sell or trade for lot or what have you. Ph. 3-7712.

DON'T WAIT
until Spring to have your motor serviced. Motor storage.
Valley Marine Mart
100 Water, Menasha, Ph. PA 2-6379
Open 9 - 5:30 and
7-9 p.m. Monday to Friday
Saturday 9-5:30 p.m., Sunday 9-5

DUNPHY, 1959—16' with 35 h.p. electric starting Evinrude and trailer. Phone RE 3-5187.

End-of-Season Closeout
BOATS
New and Used
Aluminum and Fiberglass
Mercury and Johnson
Outboard Motors
New and Used
All At Discount Prices!
WEBER & PERSONS
— MARINE MART—
Open Eves. till 9 and Sundays
1131 N Badger Ave. Ph. 4-2384

END-OF-SEASON CLOSEOUT
Evinrude Motors
Mirro-Craft Aluminum Boats
Tomahawk Fiberglass Boats
Penn Yan Clinker Boats
Garvey Lawn & Marine
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MOTOR, EVINRUDE 1960 40 h.p. "Lark." Like new, $450. Come in look over our selection of used houseboats Houseboats, Inc., Winneconne, Ph. JU 2-4518.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads.

MERCHANDISE

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

OUTBOARD MOTOR—3.6 h.p. Firestone. Good condition. $50. Ph. RE 4-8384.

Up To 30% Off
on boats, motors, trailers.
Stahl's Marine
219 E. Wisconsin, Neenah
Shattuck Park

(N) 1954 MERCURY Mark "20" Outboard—Asking $100. Call PA 2-9594.

SPORTING GOODS 44A

HUNTING HEADQUARTERS
Guns, Ammunition, etc.
Trade-in Welcomed
GARVEY LAWN & MARINE
Freedom Ph. ST 8-4541

SHOTGUNS — CLOSEOUT!
Factory new 12 gauge Remington Auto Model 58 ADL. 12 gauge Winchester Pump Model 12. Substantial discounts. No trade. Budget terms available.
OK RUBBER WELDERS
724 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-9294

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

"NEW AND USED"
Refrigerated Display Cases and Meat Processing Machines.
GENERAL SALES
1122 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 3-8844

(N) SHOWCASES, wall cases, display tables, for sale. Phone PA 5-3111

TYPEWRITER. Royal—Portable, deluxe with case. Excellent condition. $60. Call RE 4-4210.

BUILDING MATERIALS 46

BIRCH DOORS
½ Price, Factory rejects.
MENASHA LUMBER & FUEL
Phone PA 2-7763

Check On Our
CASH AND CARRY PRICES
BEFORE YOU BUY
Mueller Lumber Co.
2200 W. Wisconsin Ave.
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FALL SPECIAL
Triple track 3 channel
ALUMINUM WINDOWS
LUMBER MART
510 N. Commercial, Neenah

GARAGE DOORS—Also radio controlled garage door openers. SUMNICHT SUPPLY, Ph. 4-4544

LUMBER
2x10's, 2x8's, 2x6's 8 to 25 feet. 2x4's 6 to 16 feet. In Douglas Fir
ALSO Rock Lath, Insulation, Roofing, Cedar Siding, Oak Flooring, Doors and Trim.
"ALL AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES"
WISCONSIN LUMBER CO.
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LUMBER—Used 2x4's, 2x8's, siding, sheeting, doors, windows. 2002 N. Division, after 5 p.m.

Salvage Material
Cement block, concrete fill, dimension lumber, sheeting, boilers, radiators, I-beams. Warehouse flooring, doors, fire doors, soil pipe, plumbing fixtures, windows.
MADISON WRECKING CO., corner N. Union and E. Hancock. Ask for "Jim."

VISQUEEN POLYETHYLENE MOISTURE BARRIER FILM
. . . for protection against moisture, wind, cold, rust, vapor. Use as drop cloths, table cloth, equipment covers and thousands of other uses.
STRONG, PLIABLE
USE OVER AND OVER
4 Mil—4 feet to 40 feet wide x 100 foot rolls. Full rolls. BEST PRICES.
GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO.
613 W. College Appleton

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47

CATERPILLAR, D4 with hydraulic loader and ripper. 1952 model. Also trailer with vacuum brakes. 1956 Ford dump truck. Will sell separately or as one unit. A good opportunity for someone going into business. Call 2-1252 after 4 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY 50

Rags, Scrap, Iron, Metals, Magazines, bought. Prompt service.
Dial 3-2116 Jacob Shilcrat

U.S. GOLD AND COINS
Call Mr. Koepke at 4-9181

WANTED — Down filled lounge chair in good condition. Phone PA 2-6033.

MOBILE HOME SALES 53

CIRCLE ACRES
Gives More For Your Money!
New 50' x 10', 2 Bedroom $3695
New 55' x 10' with foldout room $5250
New 17' x 7'3" Camper . . $1250
Used. Did It Himself Camper $ 285
4601 E. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-9090
On the River at Little Chute

FOR BIG DISCOUNT
See Eggen Mobile Homes Sales ½ mile S. of Appleton on Hwy. 10
Phone RE 9-2183

HOUSETRAILERS, New and Used 8' and 10' wide. Large selection at all times 16' to 50'. See at NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES 1036 Velp Ave., Green Bay, Hy. 141

HOUSETRAILER, 26' Aluminum—A-1 condition. Dual wheels, complete. Sleeps 4. $1,000. 2 wheel trailer, 8 ft. waterproof plywood box, $50. Welland's Landing, Rt. 1, New London.

MOBILE HOME, "American"—8 x 42. 2 years old. WILL SACRIFICE. Ph. RE 4-4903.

MOBILE HOME, Marathon—1959, 45' x 10', 2 bedroom. RE 9-1487 after 4:30.

MOBILE HOME—41 x 8, 2 bedroom. Phone RE 4-2897 or 3-0837.

MOBILE HOME, NEW—52 x 10, 2 bedroom, $3795. Call RE 9-2183.

Pre-Owned Homes
'57 Pacemaker 46' 3 bedroom Tri-Level. Highest written offer this week.
'59 Trailblazer 14' . . . $ 895
'58 Fan 22', (Sleeps 4) . . . 1650
'56 Ritzcraft 29', 2 Bedroom.
'53 American 27', Good buy 1350
'51 Glider 35', 2 Bedroom 1450
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'47 Spartan 27', (Cottage) . . . 575
Liebzeit Mobile Homes
1530 W. Wisconsin Phone 4-5000

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE
Moving to New Location
4 Campers — Various Sizes.
One 50' x 10' Mobile Home.
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TRAILER HOMES
(3) for sale or rent
Phone PL 7-5318

YOUR BEST MOBILE HOME DEAL IS AT FLOOD, 421 North Main Street, Fond du Lac, or on U.S. 41 and U.S. 45 about 12 miles south of West Bend—Open daily to 8.

1954 ROLLO HOME—8' x 30'. Good condition. Inq. A & W. Hortonville. Phone SP 9-6753 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

MOBILE HOME for rent or sale. 10 x 50. On large lot. Phone RE 4-3902.

MOBILE HOME—2 bedroom. Ph. RE 4-2897 or 3-0837.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOM AND BOARD 55

DREW ST., N. 1003—Room with or without board for man. Parking space.

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

ATLANTIC ST., W. 212—Settled business woman. Reasonable. Ph. RE 9-1503.

ERB PARK AREA—Modern room for gentleman. In private home. Phone 3-0318

ERB PARK AREA—Pleasant room for girl. Near bus line. Phone 4-4054.

FRANKLIN ST., E.—Sleeping room for gentleman. Phone RE 9-2036.

HARRIS ST., E.—Room for gentleman, private entrance, close in, parking. RE 9-1911.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

LOCUST ST., N. 138—Room, private bath and entrance. Gentleman.

MEMORIAL DR. S. 225—Pleasant room for lady. On bus line. Ph. 3-3211

(M) MENASHA—Nice large sleeping room. Close to downtown Menasha. Private entrance. Parking. Ph. PA 2-0254

(N) NEENAH—Sleeping rooms. Convenient location. Garage available. Ph. PA 2-7888.

ONEIDA ST., S. 1215—Room for gentleman, private entrance, parking. Phone 3-3430.

RANKIN ST., N.—Room for gentleman. Garage available. Ph. 4-3075.

RICHMOND ST., N. 1930—Room for gentleman. Parking space.

STATE ST., S. 414½—Room, closet for 1 employed lady. Cooking privileges optional.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 331—Sleeping room, separate entrance. Ph. RE 3-1871

WINNEBAGO ST., W. 914—Room for gentleman. Parking. Phone 3-3331.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

CLARK ST., N. 805—Large furnished light housekeeping room for girls or couple. Private entrance. Garage is desired. Phone RE 3-3343.

COURT HOUSE AREA — Rooms with kitchen. Employed ladies. Ph. 4-2058

(N) NEENAH, 520 S Commercial St.—Furnished 2 room unit. Clean and close in. Man only. Phone PA 5-2037

SPENCER ST., W. 823—Furnished housekeeping rooms for girl to share. Linens furnished. Private entrance. Phone 3-2145.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

AAA
APPLETON'S FINEST four plex dwelling — 2 bedroom, built in electric stove, breakfast bar, disposal. Adults. $135. Ph. RE 9-2125 after 5 p.m.

ATLANTIC ST., E.—Modern 2 bedroom large apartment. Tiled bath, water furnished. Share heat. Parking space available. $80. Ph. 3-5092.

BATEMAN ST., N. 714—Furnished upper apartment. 4 rooms with bath.

CITY PARK AREA — Deluxe New 2 bedroom upper apartment with 12' x 20' living room, kitchen with garbage disposal, 7 wardrobe closets, tiled bathroom with shower, basement storage space, laundry facilities, rubbish burner, garage, heat, hot water, lawn and yard care, sidewalks shoveled, storm windows changed, etc. ADULTS only. Ideal for middle aged couple or widow. References required. Rented by lease only. Inquire at 319 E. Harris St., Apt. 3, between 7:00-9.00 p.m.

COLLEGE AVE., E. 212—3 room unfurnished apartment. Heat and hot water furnished. Inquire MARX JEWELERS.

COLLEGE AVE., W. 123—Furnished kitchenette apartment. Women or girls only. Call RE 3-2200 after 6.00 p.m.

COLLEGE AVE., E.—Above store. Nice 4 rooms and bath. Reasonable. Phone 3-3235.

Comfortable
MODERN 1 Bedroom Apt.
for single or couple. All conveniences included. Call RE 3-9141.
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DIVISION ST., W.—2 bedroom. Inquire at The Spa, 745 W. College Ave.

FRANKLIN ST., E. 732—4 room lower. Heat, water, garage furnished. $80. Ph. RE 3-6078.

HIGHWAY 114, 3 Mi. W. of Neenah —2 bedroom upper apartment; with garage. Call PA 2-9260 after 4 p.m.

HWY. 10—One mile south of Appleton. Lower apartment, 2 bedroom, $50. RE 3-3589.

JEFFERSON ST., S.—4 room home and bath. Adults preferred. Ph. 3-6415.

KIMBERLY—Modern 2 bedroom upper flat; with garage. Close to mill, school and church. Ph. RO 6-2354. Available Oct. 1st.

KIMBERLY — 4 rooms and bath apartment. Heat, water furnished. Garage. Phone 8-3955.

LAWE ST., S. 1700½—Modern 2 bedroom upper apartment. Ph. New London 180W or write G-79, Post-Crescent.

LAWE ST., N.—2 furnished rooms for girls. Free TV, washer and dryer. Ph. 3-8153 or 9-1934.

LAWE ST., N.—5 room upper. Carpeted living room. Ph. RE 3-3366 or inq 1013 W. Commercial St.

LAWE ST., N. 122—Upper 3 bedroom furnished. Ph. 4-1217.

MADISON ST., S.—Lower 3 rooms and bath. Complete basement. Phone PA 2-6930.

MAPLECREST DR.—Near Valley Fair. 1 bedroom upper. Furnished or unfurnished. Ph. 4-2825.

McKINLEY ST., E. 306—Upper 2 bedroom. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, private entrances. Heat, water furnished. Phone RE 3-1533.

(M) MENASHA, Main St.—Unfurnished 2 bedroom, $65. Unfurnished 1 bedroom, $55. Both above Independent TV & Appliance. Separate utilities, gas heat. Recently remodeled. Immediate occupancy. Phone PA 2-3232.

(M) MENASHA, Main St.—Upper 2 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, bath. Gas heat furnished. Ph. PA 2-1841 after 5 p.m.

(M) MENASHA, State St.—2 attractive 1 bedroom apartments, 1 upper, furnished, 1 lower unfurnished. Call PA 2-1497.

(M) MENASHA—3 room and bath upper apartment. Heat and water furnished. Newly redecorated. Inquire 349 Broad St.

(M) MENASHA — Lower 5 rooms and bath. Phone PA 2-8905 or 2-5848.

(M) MENASHA, First St.—2 bedroom upper. $65 a month. Call PA 2-6245.

(M) MENASHA — 4 room lower apartment. Call PA 2-3150 before 6 p.m.

MORRISON ST., N.—3 gentlemen to share furnished apartment for 4. Phone RE 4-5197 eves.

MORRISON ST., N.—Girl wanted to share apartment. Phone RE 3-6491.

(N) NEENAH, S. Commercial St. Extension—3 room upper flat with bath, utility room and garage. Automatic gas heat. Call PA 2-3602.

(N) NEENAH—3 room upper apartment with bath. Partly furnished. Can be seen after 6 p.m. at 417½ Fifth St. or call PA 5-1822.

(N) NEENAH, 122 E. Forest Ave.—5 rooms and bath lower apartment. Call PA 5-3678 after 2 p.m.

NORTH ST., E. 114—Lower modern 2 bedroom. $60 per month. Ph. RE 3-6412

NORTHLAND AVE., S.—Upper 2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated. Phone 3-1492.

ONEIDA ST. 318 — Lower, completely furnished 2 room and bath, includes heat, water, light and gas. Inquire rear upstairs.

ONEIDA ST., N. 1626—Furnished apartment with all utilities. Girls 20 or over. Phone 4-8652

PACIFIC ST., E. 924—3 room and bath upper apartment, inside stairway, on bus line. 1 block from grocery store. Nice area. $65 per month. Heat and water furn. Call 4-8144 or 3-4159

PIERCE AVE. — New modern 3 room lower apartment. Heat, water. Laundry facilities. Adults. Phone 3-2380

PINE ST.—Upper 2 large bedrooms with closets. Heat, light, water furnished. Also garage. No children. $80 monthly. Enclosed stairway. Ph. RE 4-6246.

PROSPECT AVE., W. 204
Lower 3 room apartment.

RICHMOND ST., N.—Modern 2 bedroom lower, partly furnished $85. RE 4-7605

UNION ST., N. 128—Upper 3 rooms, bath, carpeted living room. Heat, water furnished. $87.50. Phone RE 3-5358.

THE GIRLS By Franklin Folger

"Ker-Choo!"

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

WALNUT ST., S. 413—One girl to share furnished apartment. Ph. RE 3-5769.

WISCONSIN AVE., W.—Modern 3 room upper apartment. Near bus line. $60. Phone RE 3-5258

2 MODERN APTS.
1601 Memorial Dr., on bus line. Newly redecorated. Separate gas furnaces. Built-in shower (no tub). Adults only. 5 room lower $90. 4 room upper $75. In excellent section —River Drive. Valley Fair Shopping Center. Call 3-1337

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

ALVIN ST., N.—Modern home oil heat, garage. Immediate occupancy. Phone 3-2139

DREW ST., N. 1418—1 bedroom home. Full basement. Gas heat. Inq. above address.

EIGHTH ST., W. 836—Modern 5 room bungalow, oil heat, garage. Ph. 3-3363 or 4-5891.

FOUR MI. W. OF WAUPACA—Nicely furnished all modern 1 bedroom home. Reasonable. Ideal for retired couple. Ph. Waupaca 836F16 or write Box G-70, Post-Crescent.

FRANKLIN ST., E.—3 bedroom home, automatic oil burner and hot water heater. ½ block to school and bus. Garage. Phone 3-5155.

GARDNERS ROW, 218
New 2 bedroom with garage. Available Nov. 1. $100 Phone RE 3-6767.

GRACELAND AVE., N.—5 room home. Automatic oil heat. Garage. Phone RE 3-3798.

GREENVILLE—3 bedroom duplex. $65 per month. Garage.. (Side work available. Call PL 7-5318.

GREENVILLE — Big house with garden and garage. Phone RE 4-9097.

JEFFERSON ST., S. 2006 — Brand new deluxe 2 bedroom ranch duplex apartment. $110. Inq. at 2000 S. Jefferson.

LITTLE CHUTE, 532 Harrison—2 bedroom home, oil heat, 9 yrs. old. Inq. 623 Taylor St.

LITTLE CHUTE—2 bedroom clean small home. RE 4-4830.

MADISON ST., S. 2506—2 bedroom home, automatic oil heat. $65. Ph. RO 6-1304 after 5:30 p.m.

MODERN BUNGALOW
2 bedrooms. Nice yard. 715 E. Franklin, Phone 4-2434.

(N) NEENAH—4 room house. Call PArkway 2-7924.

NEWBERRY ST., E.—4 bedroom home. Call RE 3-3558 after 6 p.m.

OFF KK, 1¼ Mi. E. of Appleton—Large all modern country home. Garage. Oil heat. Ph. 3-3078.

ONE MILE WEST OF FREEDOM 2 story home. ST 8-3332.

ONEIDA ST., S. 1316—3 bedroom home with oil heat. $110. Inquire at 1324 S. Oneida St.

STROEBE'S ISLAND—2 bedroom year round cottage. Suitable for couple. Low rent. Ph. RE 3-8136.

VILLAGE OF SHIOCTON—Modern home. 4 rooms, bath, utility. $40. Milo Singler, Shiocton. Ph. 5522.

WEST OF NEENAH, 1¼ Mi.—Large 2 bedroom duplex. Lots of closets. Separate utilities. $88 per mo. Phone 3-3874.

WISCONSIN AVE., W.—Small 3 room furnished modern home for rent Ph. 4-3757

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST.—Store or office space. 20' x 70' or 40' x 70' area. Includes heat, water Ph. 4-9501

BASEMENT—2,000 square feet floor space; heated, ventilated, 220 volt; 3 phase connections, loading ramp; centrally located. ½ block off College Ave. Call RE 3-5573.

BUSINESS LOT—Suitable for car lot or parking area. Excellent location. S. River and S. Oneida Sts. $100 per month. Ph. RE 3-5706.

SMALL STORE OR OFFICES — Available immediately. Good location. BADGER REALTY, Phone 4-4496.

STORE IN MENASHA
Main St. — For rent. With or without furniture. Reply to Box G-64, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

VICTORIA ST., S.—3 room modern office. Heat, water included. $75 per month. Ph. 3-5706.

WAREHOUSE—4300 sq. ft., $250 mo.
1350 sq. ft. dock height warehouse $80 mo.
900 sq. ft. down—900 up. Warehouse $100 mo.
900 sq. ft. Office or Store Front $90 mo.
STEINBERG AGENCY, Ph. RE 3-8041

WANTED TO RENT 65

APARTMENT, Small, furnished—Wanted in Appleton or Neenah, where landlady will babysit, one child. Write Box G-71, Post-Crescent.

APPLETON — 3 or 4 bedroom house Option to buy. Write Post-Crescent, Box G-53

GARAGE WANTED
Vicinity E. College Ph. 4-3407

HOME OR APT.—2 or 3 bedrooms wanted by mother with 4 children. By Oct. 1st. Reasonable rent. Phone 4-0644

(N) HOUSE, or Lower Apartment Wanted—With 3 bedrooms. In Neenah or Menasha. Call PA 2-1509

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—2 bedroom. Deluxe. Prefer furnished. To $125. For 1 gentleman. 6 months lease. E. College or NE area preferred. Phone RE 4-9417 eves.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A COUNTRY HOME
Located North of Appleton—close to city on Capitol Drive. Seven year old, 4 bedroom Ranch type home, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Lot 204 x 220 ft. Many fine trees. Beautifully landscaped. Price . . .
$26,900
Geo. Lange Agency
Dial RE 3-4949 Days
J. Gericke 3-2058 G. Lange 3-0895

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A FLAIR FOR LIVING

N. CLARK $9,900
A heap of living in this cute and cozy 4 room home. Gas range and new carpeting included. Full bath. Basement, gas heat. Garage.

E. WISCONSIN . $14,500
Older 4 or 5 bedroom fine family home on a river lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom or den and new powder room down. 4 bedrooms plus bath up. Floored attic. Divided basement, oil heat.

PIUS X $19,500
This new ranch offers charm and desirability and features a dining L with china closet, kitchen with built ins. 3 twin sized bedrooms. 1½ baths. Basement, oil heat. Well built with many extras.

CALL TODAY
TO SEE THESE
OUTSTANDING BUYS

BYTOF REALTY
Realtor
536 N. Richmond Street
Office Ph. RE 9-1252
EVENINGS PHONE
Bob 3-5989 Ray 4-9401 Otto 4-7449
Julian 4-5625

A HOME FOR YOU

NEAR FREEDOM .. $7,300
3 Bedroom Home. Excellent condition. One bedroom and bath down.

2 BEDROOMS $8,500
Good North side location. Newly decorated Garage.

EDWARDS ST. . .. $10,500
3 Bedroom — 1 story home. Large kitchen. Utility room. Garage Near school.

KIMBERLY ... $10,500
3 Bedroom Home on Third St. 1 bedroom and bath — down. Oil heat.

TWO APARTMENTS $13,900
Southside location near schools One apartment has bedroom and bath — down. 3 bedrooms and bath — up. Other apartment has 2 large bedrooms.

LARSEN $18,500
NEW 3 Bedroom Ranch home. Attached garage. Formal dining room, large carpeted living room. Will take your home or farm in trade.

OTHER HOMES WITH ACREAGE

JENNERJOHN
REALTOR
Phone RE 3-4683 anytime
RE 4-6182 or PL 7-5520

APARTMENT—REDUCED to $15,500
3 bedrooms down 2 up
306 E. McKinley St.
BEYER REAL ESTATE
Ph. 4-0277, 2-3539, 5-1121, 8-3676

A Small Home
In The Country
Carpeted living room, with drapes. Large, modern kitchen. Tiled bath. Utility room. Aluminum awnings. Lot 66' x 330'. Full price . . .
$5,500
Holt & Company
229 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
Real Estate—Insurance
Office Phone 3-8543
EVENINGS 3-6201

Attention Executives:
ONLY THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH
3 bedroom ranch home, Gillette St., Appleton, 2 car garage. Beautiful lot 86' x 130'. 5 years old Carpeting and drapes included. Shown by appointment only. Phone 2-6413.
F. J. Hauser Agency
228 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Eves. 2-5356, 5-2353, 2-4142 and 2-8229

Con Crowe Agency
Dial RE 4-1585

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A 4 Bedroom Ranch
On South Side . . . with attached double garage. Large bedrooms, carpeted living room, tiled bath, powder room, dishwasher and disposal, recreation room and hot water heat. $22,500. Ph. 3-1052.

BRICK HOME
626 W. WINNEBAGO ST
3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 bedroom—downstairs. Double garage $16,000
HOME REALTY
Phone RE 4-9853 anytime

BRICK RANCH
1018 W. Marquette 3 bedrooms, powder room, ceramic bath. Large lot

937 W. ROBERTS
Lovely brick and frame combination 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, carpeting and draperies. Ph. 3-9568.

BUY TODAY:
Move In Tomorrow:
Full basement—three bedrooms—70' x 114' lot—city water and sewer and natural gas furnace and water heater. COMBINED LOCKS.
$13,950
$950 down including closing costs and $91.00 per month, including interest, principal, taxes and hazard insurance.
DON RADTKE, Realtor
RE 9-1271

BY OWNER
2 Bedroom expandable home. Double garage, enclosed breezeway, oil heat. Shown evenings or weekends. 1519 S. Ridger. $13,500

BY OWNER
Near City Park. 5 bedroom stone and brick home. Ph. RE 3-1522

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

CHOICE
3 Bedroom Colonial
Attractive brick and frame. Foyer entrance. 15 x 24 living room with fireplace, formal dining room, tiled powder room. Enclosed porch. Gas heat. Attached garage. Quality carpeting and drapes.
JENTZ
REAL ESTATE
Ph. RE 4-8076 anytime.

COLONIAL STYLE HOME
N State St.
Owner must sell at once
This 3 or 4 bedroom home has many fine quality features. Beautiful Lannon stone exterior. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout (included). Oak paneled den. Two baths plus shower in basement. Fireplace. Kitchen has garbage disposer. Finished recreation room in basement has bar. Oil heat and hot water. Shown by owner. Phone 3-3938.

EDISON SCHOOL $9,000
Over a room home Clean
HIGH SCHOOL $15,900
Radiant heat 3 bedroom ranch
ST PIUS $16,900
4 bedrooms with garage
E. JARDIN ST. $21,000
Very nice 3 bedroom ranch
SOUTH MEADOWS $27,500
Executive 3 bedroom with den
ST. THERESE $28,500
2 apartment Beautiful.
"ROLLIE" WINTER
9-1412 Agency 3-0742
EVES AND WEEKENDS
Frank Cornelia 3-5348
Cliff Bauer 3-9067

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

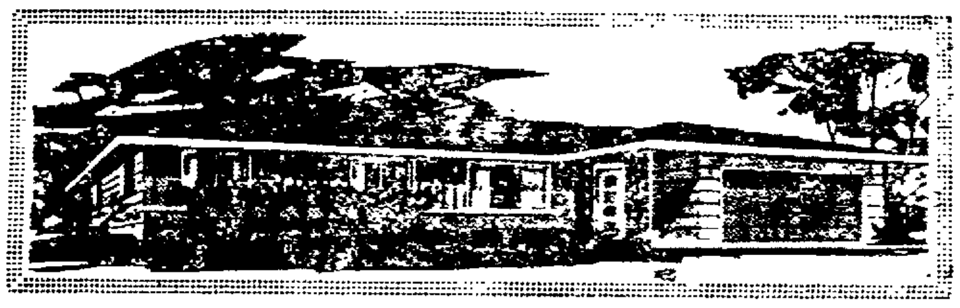
Country Living
can be yours in this very clean 3 bedroom ranch located in Oneida Park, just a few minutes from downtown. Attached 1½ car garage and GE built-ins included. Large landscaped lot. Call now for appointment.

Avoid
the problems of building if you are in the market for a new 3 bedroom home This fine 3 year old ranch is well-built, has a good location on W. Glendale, is carpeted, and the lawn and shrubs are in. 1½ car garage and built-ins. Priced at $19,500

GARVEY
AGENCY
Phone 4-7111
Evenings 4-4144

For Residential or Farm Real Estate Call
Dalman Agency Inc.
Shawano Ph. LAkeview 6-2711
HARRISON ST. E.—3 bedroom Colonial. Built-ins, fireplace, carpeted living room and hall. Basement recreation room. Near golf course and school. By owner leaving city. Ph. RE 3-7160

HERE'S NEWS —
THERE'S A BIGGER DOLLAR'S WORTH OF HOME WAITING FOR YOU IN OUR —
"EL DORADO"



Complete Home, Den and 2 Car Garage for only $14,490

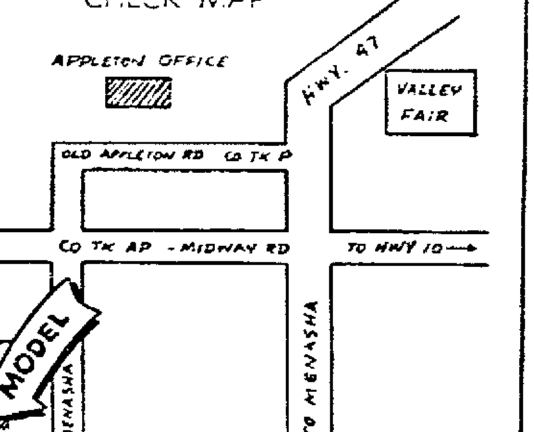
NOT PRE-CUT — NOT PRE-FAB
AND NO COLD BAYS!!!

Bonus Quality That Can Be Seen

* 3 large well planned bedrooms
* Over 1300 Sq. Ft. of living area Plus a covered front porch and angle entry
* Full 11 course basement with steel I-beam
* Oak floors and trim
* Removable windows
* Combination aluminum storms and screens
* Planters
* Formal dining room with recessed ceiling and rounded corners
* Dinette area and Snack Bar
* Panelled family room
* Coved pre-finished cabinets
* Thermopane window
* Silent switches
* Large overhead garage door
* 100 Amp circuit breaker service

"OPEN"
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
1-8 P.M.
AND
WEEK DAYS
6-9 P.M.

LOCATED IN
TOWN OF MENASHA
"CHECK MAP"



Enjoy Our Free - All Expense Continental Holiday!!

YES, ACTUALLY LIVE AND SLEEP IN THE EL DORADO. Ask one of our home consultants for details on how you can thrill to this Continental Holiday! Remember, you are never under any obligation.

MODERN AMERICAN HOMES
FOX RIVER VALLEY, INC.
DESIGNERS BUILDERS
"Homes of Outstanding Design Custom Built on the Site"
Appleton ...... RE 3-6607 Oshkosh ...... BE 5-1760

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.com

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

E. HANCOCK ST. $7,900
2 bedrooms, basement, new furnace. No reasonable offer refused.

3 BEDROOMS $10,500
Large lot, double garage, owner must sell.

W. SPRING $15,900
3 bedrooms, dining room, oil heat. Close to schools.

NORTHSIDE $18,900
3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Oak trim. 1 year old. Move right in!

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring St.
Ph. 3-8446 or 4-2583

FOR REAL ESTATE Buys Call CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP. Clintonville, Wis.

NORTONVILLE—5 bedroom older home. May be used as 2 apartment home. Can be bought on land contract with small down payment. Phone RE 4-1991.

INCOME PROPERTY
Two family home with 2 bedrooms in each unit. Just 8 blocks to St. Therese on all improved street. PRICE $11,500

CJM REALTY
Ray Monteith 3-9348 Chet Meiers 3-8581

KAUKAUNA

2 Bedroom permastone home on IDLEWILD ST. Large living room, kitchen with dinette area, bath, new gas furnace, electric water heater. Carpeting and drapes. Garage $18,000

3 Bedroom new ranch home on 19th St. Hot water heat, built-in oven and range. Colored bath with vanity. Inlaid and tiled floors $13,900

J. P. KLINE
Real Estate Broker
203 Lawe St., Kaukauna
Phone 6-2121 Eves. 6-2602

KAUKAUNA—South side. New 3 bedroom ranch. $13,900.
JIM WILLIAMS, Ph. 8-2632

KIMBERLY
3 Bedroom Ranch under construction with built-in oven and range. Colored bath with vanity. Poured basement, aluminum storms. Full price with lot and sidewalk. $14,500. Dial RE 4-9296.

KIMBERLY — Income property. Comparatively new, modern 2 apartment home; 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath each apartment. Beautiful lot. 2 car garage. Phone RO 6-2354.

Liebzeit Realty
Ph. Stockbridge 14F2

Little Chute—
3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room, hot water heat, full basement, garage .. $9,900

2 Apartment. Large lot, oil heat. Near Church and Schools $9,600

Freedom—
2 Bedroom brick home. 8 years old. Carpeting, drapes, garage. Near Church and School $8,700

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Phone 8-2543; Eves. 8-2149

NEW DELUXE
3 bedroom ranch home with attached 2 car garage. Complete with 1½ baths, 14 x 24 ft. panelled family room. Curb and gutter, concrete drive and walks, poured basement, aluminum siding, built-in units, and many extra features. $20,800.
We arrange the financing.
Phone 3-6870
LEON G. FISCHER, Realty
General Contractor and Builder

NEW THREE BEDROOM RANCH trimmed with stone. Dining room, family room, bath and powder room. Built - ins and two car attached garage. A family home!

HIGH SCHOOL AREA — A very good three bedroom home with one bedroom on first floor $16,000

NEW HUNTLEY SCHOOL AREA — Brick three bedroom ranch. Two fireplaces. Clean, economical hot water heat $19,900

NORMAN W. HALL
REALTORS
825 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-1497
Frank Gutreuter 3-3772
Norman Hall 3-6419

NEW 3 Bedroom Homes
HARDING AVE. $16,300
McDONALD $19,000
W. LAWRENCE $18,400
Suburban

BARGAIN HOMES
E. MARQUETTE $13,500
3 Bedrooms
S. STORY $10,500
2 Bedrooms
N. MARY $6,900
1 Bedroom.

TILLMAN-CHUDACOFF Realty
Dial 3-6765 Days
EVES. Ph. 3-4995, 4-2067, 4-4728

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME —South side. Terms $1,000 down. H. G. MEIERS, Broker
Phone 3-2602. Eves: 4-3846

NORTHSIDE COLONIAL
Colonial close to schools with 3 carpeted bedrooms and 1½ baths. Dining room, screened porch. 2½ car garage. Nice location.
Milton J. Fischer
REALTY
Rollie Springstroh 3-1424
Milt Fischer 3-6969

ON HWY. 47, 4 Mi. N.—New 3 bedroom home. Phone 3-8237.

ON WOODED LOT
1020 W. Calumet St. 3 bedroom, ranch, fireplace, dining "L", breezeway, double garage, aliminum storms and screens. $18,800. Ph. 3-0338.

ORDERED SOLD
BY THE OWNERS
Close to Tri-Cities. ½ acre, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning and much more. Will trade. $19,800 or best offer considered.
WILKE REALTY
Phone RE 3-8111

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Are you looking for a WELL KEPT 3 bedroom ranch home? This house is less than 3 years old, decorated, landscaped, on improved street, near schools. Large bedrooms, dining sized kitchen, and tiled bath with vanity. Priced to sell at $17,300. For appointment call owner RE 4-8790.

PRESTIGE HOME
620 Sunset, Appleton
Large all brick ranch with full radiant heated basement, 2 car garage, breezeway. Beautifully landscaped $26,900

E & R 2-6466
C. CHARRON 2-0651
W. WITT 4-9902
A. WERTH 2-7955
J. ROTH 2-2295

PRICE REDUCED
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Beautifully kept two bedroom home in Roosevelt school area. Fireplace, two car garage, carpeting and drapes incl., hot water heat. Phone for appointment.
CARL HEINRITZ AGENCY
BUILDER & BROKER, RE 4-2715

REAL BUYS
PALISADES AREA—Immediate occupancy, new 3 bedroom ranch, extra large living room, large bedrooms, large kitchen with built-in appliances, oak throughout, full basement, hot water baseboard heat, brick and aluminum siding
Only $18,700
SO. WEIMER—Very nice 1½ story 3 bedroom and den or 4 bedrooms full basement, gas heat, 1½ garage, extra large beautifully landscaped lot. $14,900
APPLETON REALTY
RE 4-9501
319 N. Appleton St., Appleton

REXFORD ST., N.—New 3 bedroom home. Under $15,000. Phone 3-8237.

Room To Roam!
3 bedroom ranch home located on Owaissa St., Appleton. 4 years old, full tiled bath with vanity, partial stone front, full basement, oil heat, cement drive, 85' x 200' lot, all improvements in. All for less than $16,000. Call RE 4-8536

SMALL HOMES
$5500
S. Lawe St.—2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, lot 50 x 120.
$5900
North Side — 4 rooms and bath. Fully improved lot. Trees.
Long, Wieckert & Karel
(Formerly associated with H. F. McCarthy)
KAREL, Broker
421 W. College Ave., Appleton 4-1447

SOUTH RIVER ST., E.—2 apartment or 4 bedroom home, carpeting, drapes. $15,000. RE 3-2098.

SPECIAL!!!
MLS 371
2 bedroom suburban home. 10 years old. Large kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, with washer and dryer connection in utility room. 1½ car garage. Owner willing to accept land contract or take trailer, boat or motor in trade. $9,900

HOEPPNER
CONST. CO., INC., REALTOR
Office 3-8153
Don DuChateau 3-4756
Bud Hoeppner 3-0112

TRADE
for this new 3 bedroom model ranch home. Ready now at 1813 E. College Avenue.
LIEBER LUMBER CO.
Real Estate Department
Appleton
Days RE 4-2603 Evenings RE 4-3016

To Close Estate
Move right into this 1 year old, 2 large bedroom ranch near St. Pius Church and School. Large living room, large kitchen, bath with vanity, full basement, gas heat, 1½ car garage, cement drive, quality built plus location. Priced below cost. Act now . . . Call for appointment.
DRISCOLL
REALTY
Phone PA 3-3921
Days or evenings—call
HANK VERWAY 2-1874
DOLORES ODERMANN 2-8659
BUTCH HESSELMAN 5-3740
RONALD MERTZ 5-2698
WERNER DERFUS 2-0126
LARRY DRISCOLL, Broker 2-5337

Two Family Apartment
W. PACKARD ST., $8,800
4 rooms and bath, (2 bedrooms in each apt.) 2 car garage.
Regal Real Estate
Phone 3-5783 1941 N. Richmond

WHAT ARE HOMES MADE OF?
DREAMS!
That's right, and we know your dreams will come true when you visit and inspect this lovely older home.
Living room with fireplace and built-in book shelves, formal dining room, up-to-date kitchen with built-in range and oven, powder room. 3 bedrooms and complete bath up.
A dream of a backyard completely fenced-in for privacy.
Close to Edison School.
Priced at less than . . . $20,000.
WHITMAN
AGENCY
REALTOR
Irving Zuelke Bldg., 10th Floor
Phone 9-1206
Jim Whitman 4-6346
Joan Hoffmann 3-7522
Gene Redemann 9-1206
Mildred Blackwood 3-0367

AD TO ACTION, Phone 3-4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

RYNDER'S DRIVE — 2 bedroom home, just off W. Wisconsin Ave. Direct from builder. RE 3-8237.

VAN'S REALTY
402 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone: 4-8932 or 4-8331 Anytime
Eves: 4-8331; 8-1516; 4-3338
Lloyd Wolf Broker
Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor
Herdis McCrary Broker

WEST SPRING STREET
3 bedroom home. Large carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room, enclosed porch, attached garage. Small lot. Immediate occupancy. Call RE 3-2901 or 3-8767.

YOU AUTUMN BUY NOW!

PACKARD ST. $13,900
Close to schools, "neat" 3 bedroom colonial with fireplace, bath and powder room, formal dining room. Vacant.

N. CLARK $15,800
Two bedroom expandable. Large carpeted living room with fireplace, basement, gas heat, garage, and nice lot.

E. BREWSTER $12,900
Three bedroom bungalow with dining room, basement, garage, and deep lot.

SOUTH SIDE $14,900
New three bedroom ranch with many extras on extra large lot.

COUNTRY LIVING . $15,000
New three bedroom ranch, kitchen with "built - ins," basement, oil heat. Life-time siding, lot 100' x 200'. "Low Taxes."

GREENVIEW $20,800
Cape Cod just three years old. A real family home, three large bedrooms, all electric kitchen, breezeway, attached garage, basement, gas heat, lot 75' x 150.' All improved street.

GILLETT HIGHLANDS $23,500
Deluxe three bedroom ranch home with dining room, ceramic tiled bath, basement, oil heat, attached garage, big lot. Many extras.

E. PERSHING $23,900
New 4 bedroom Cape Cod, corner fireplace, kitchen with "built-ins," dining room, two full baths, one ceramic tiled with shower stall. Basement, gas heat, recreation room, two car garage. Two blocks from school.

VANLEUR
REALTORS
323 W. College Ave.
Office Ph. 4-7184
EVENINGS PHONE
McKEEN 4-6711 STROBEL 3-9226 WEILAND 2-4020

Your Choice From CARROLL & CARROLL
We have an excellent selection of two and three bedroom homes now available for your inspection. Call now to see the home of your choice.
CARROLL & CARROLL
REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
Office 4-4529
Evenings
B. Kennedy 3-4684 H. Scroth 3-2272 A. Mahler 3-2129

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
2 Apartments—Modern, both rented. Good location. 10% return. RE 4-7198.

1—2 Bedroom $8,000
1—3 Bedroom Home 17,500
1—2 Apt. Home 11,600
W. M. J. KONRAD, JR.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
136 N. Oneida Ph. 3-2132

3 BEDROOM HOME
Completely furnished 2 years old. N.W. location. Reasonably priced. Ph. RE 4-8764.

4 Bedroom Colonial $24,900
3 Bedroom Colonial 23,500
3 Bedroom Ranch 14,500
3 Bedroom 13,950
MOST OF THESE HOMES AVAILABLE ON E-Z TERMS . . . LAND CONTRACTS
MUELLER REALTY
DAYS 4-8553 EVES 4-6667

$2000 DOWN
Near completion 3 bedroom ranch in Kaukauna. Built-in oven and range. Colored bath with vanity. Poured basement. Aluminum storms and screens. Full price with lot and sidewalk. $14,100. Phone 4-6296.

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

Bons Const. Co.
Home building Ph. RE 4-8721

MODERN AMERICAN HOMES
FOX RIVER VALLEY, Inc.
1 mi. W. of Valley Fair on Hwy. P. Ph. RE 3-6607. Rt. 2, Menasha

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 years old, 2 bedroom expandable with garage at 815 Sherry St., Neenah. For information call PA 5-1281.

GREEN MEADOWS HOMES
WITH 3% DOWN
5 models under construction on Cecil St. W. of Hwy. 41.
PA 5-3913

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A Top Candidate
This less than one year old ranch is our candidate for the best buy in the 9th Ward, Neenah. It is sure to win your vote too, as its seven spacious rooms invite you to better living. Luxuriously carpeted living room (fireplace with raised hearth), formal carpeted dining room, smart modern kitchen (built - ins), inviting family room (fireplace) with opening to screened patio where you will love to relax. 3 generous size bedrooms. 1½ baths. Basement. 2 car attached garage $28,250

LOUIS H. HAASE
AGENCY
R. E. Hanley, Associate
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone PA 2-7331
REALTORS
Eves. Bob Hanley 2-0427
Lyle Ernst 5-3098
Don Fogle 2-6928
Harold Peton, Menasha 2-2551

Autumn Beauty
New 1½ story Cape Cod in Town of Menasha. 1 bedroom down, 2 up. Powder room down, master bath up. Carpeted living room, planter, dining "L" with French doors to patio area. Knotty pine kitchen includes separate dining area. Three zone hot water heat. All copper plumbing and heating lines. Baseboard heating in basement. Water softener. All aluminum siding and aluminum storm windows and doors. Aluminum shutters. Concrete driveway. 99' x 140' lot with lawn. A real value at $18,500.
Fox Cities Realty
REALTOR
Steve Di Loreto RE 4-6493

Deluxe Living
Attractive new 3 bedroom ranch on a spacious lot with large shade trees, in Neenah's choicest location. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, beautiful kitchen with built - ins. Many happy hours will be spent around the fireplace in the large panelled family room that also has patio doors leading to an enjoyable porch. 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage and many other extras for only $24,250.
G. Nielsen Agency
Days 2-3831 Eves. 2-1278

DO YOU HAVE FAMILY PROBLEMS?
Such as too many people in one house? Here's the answer . . .
392 Naymut St., Menasha $13,500
5 bedrooms, large living room, sun porches, basement, two car garage.
423 E. Doty St., Neenah $14,950
4 "extra" large bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, formal eating area. Ideal location. Full basement. 2 car garage.
TEMBELIS
REALTORS Ph. 2-0039
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

E & R CAN ARRANGE LOW DOWN PAYMENTS!
VERA ST., Neenah—Springroad School. All brick luxury ranch $23,000
84 MILWAUKEE ST., Menasha. Two apartment in excellent condition, desirable location. Must see to appreciate $19,000
BAYVIEW RD., Rainbow Beach, Neenah. 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, large lot. (Low taxes) $15,000
612 THIRD ST., Menasha. 3 apartment. Investment $13,500
853 TAYCO ST., Menasha. Neat brick and aluminum ranch. Ideal for newlyweds or retired couple $11,500
400 MAIN, Neenah. Tavern, license, business and personal property $11,500
717 HARRISON, Neenah. 4 bedroom, very neat home. 2 car garage $11,500
761 DENHARDT, Neenah. 2 bedroom expandable $7,500
E & R 2-6466
C. CHARRON 2-0651
W. WITT 4-9902
A. WERTH 2-7955
J. ROTH 2-2295

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Biebow Real Estate
Phone 2-3290

Congress St., Neenah
3 year old, 2 story. Built-in 2 car garage, large recreation room, 2½ baths. 3 bedrooms, very convenient location. Priced to sell below M.I.A. appraisal of $36,000.
Schommer Agency
Phone 2-0191 or 2-9512

Roomy English Tudor
All brick and quality built, this 2 story, 12th St., Island home is the very ultimate in livability. A stone fireplace enhances the living room. The large screened porch off the formal dining room is the entertainment center of the home (may be enclosed for year 'round use) and the 1½ baths make this the ideal family home. Priced to sell . . . See it now!

SOLD! SOLD! SOLD!

We have sold in excess of $100,000 worth of residential real estate in Neenah-Menasha within the last 10 days. Chances are that we can sell yours, too! Give us a chance, please!

SOLD! SOLD! SOLD!

Price Reduced Decorator's Dream
Thrill to the elegance and charm of this 2 story "prettier than a picture" home. The distinctive fence, the unusual exterior, the 3 large bedrooms and basement 'rec' room are just the things you've been looking for in the ideal home. And now at a unbelievably low realistic price. Call now!

JESSUP
REALTY
155 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Earl Tarquay PA 2-4754
Norm Fredrick PA 2-5732
Joyce Hertzfeldt PA 2-7383
Les Hertzfeldt PA 2-7383
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

ONE PHONE CALL

Then These 11 Firms Go to Work for You.
Fast Action — No Extra Cost
USE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Here's How It Works:

Go to any Multiple Listing Member and give him the facts about your home (income property or lot). Ask the member to have your home Multiple-Listed, which means that exact duplicates of your listing, together with professional photograph of your property, are rushed from the Multiple Listing Service office to the 11 member firms. At NO EXTRA COST, you get all of these cooperating Realtors working for you. FAST ACTION: because your home is shown to more potential buyers . . . TOP MARKET PRICE yet you pay only ONE sales commission. CONVERSELY, if you wish FAST ACTION on the purchase of property, see the MLS member of your choice and ask him to consult his MLS file. He has full details on properties that are offered for sale.

Only The Following Are Members of MLS

NYGREN REALTORS Ph. 9-1101
DALE REALTY Outagamie Bank Bldg. 3-6717
SENSE AGENCY Ph. 4-5714; 4-1250
DENOBLE AGENCY 514 E. Wis. Ph. 4-5749
WM. H. NOLAN Realtor Ph. 3-2589
HONKAMP REALTY 310 N. Oneida Ph. 9-1228
HOEPPNER Const. Co. Realtor Ph. 3-4756
TED MODER, Realtor 231 E. College 3-1130
CARL ZUELZKE 118 S. Appleton Ph. 9-1166
ENGEL REALTORS Ph. 3-4487
STEINBERG AGENCY Realtors Ph. 3-8041

All 5 Models Open For Inspection

Premier Showing

Another First By
Perry - DeNoble Builders!

Tomorrow (Sat.)
1:30 to 7:30 P.M.
Sunday 1:30 to 5:30 P.M.

The BI-LINER

Go Across East College Avenue Bridge and Follow the Arrows to the end of College Ave. Models are located in Schaefer Park.

The STANDARD $11,450
(owner decorated)

The DELUXE $12,650
(Including built-ins, complete decorating and hot water heat)

2 Car Attached Garage $1500

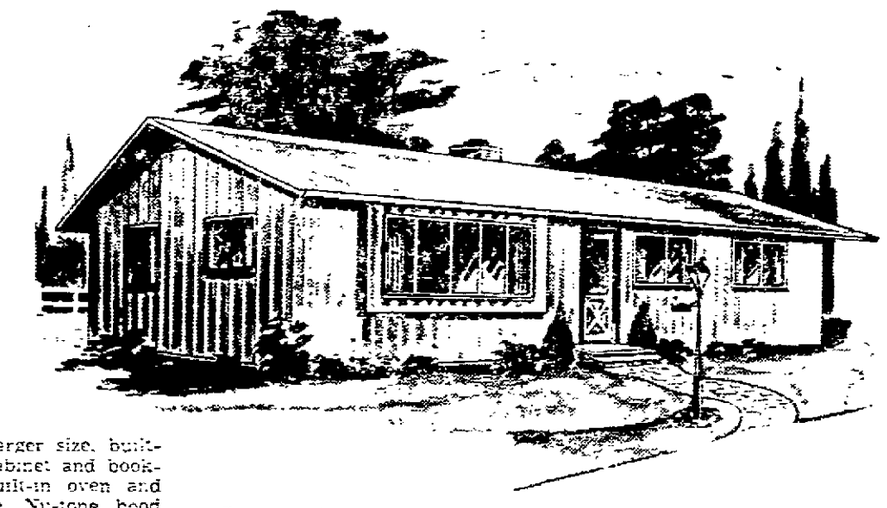
(Model Shown Is Without Attached Garage)

This optional four bedroom model offers startling low building costs per square foot of living area, (approximately $7.50 per square ft.) Plus effective separation of active and quiet zones. You'll be pleasantly surprised at its roomy interior. The outstanding feature of this plan is the entry foyer positioned between levels. You step up to quiet sleeping and den area — down to recreational and dining level.

- ★ Over 1500 sq. ft. of living area. Spacious 13 x 25 foot family room.
- ★ Your choice of three bedroom and den, easily converted to 4th bedroom) or four bedroom upper level.
- ★ Full bath with built-in vanity in upper level. Powder room off rear door adjacent to kitchen and utility room.
- ★ Louvered stair divider — knotty cedar board-panneling thruout family room and dining area.

These home prices are quoted complete, without lot, built anywhere in the Fox Cities, with all extras included. There are no hidden costs in any building contract we enter. We guarantee both the materials and the method of construction in writing to be exactly as shown in the model home — or make whatever minor changes you request.

The PROVINCIAL



The Standard $12,990

The Deluxe $13,990

Deluxe includes larger size, built-in buffet, china cabinet and bookcase, suburban built-in oven and counter top range. Nu-tone hood fan, deluxe bath with ceramic tile.

Every one of these homes can be built on contract with a conventional loan — 20% to 25% down — or F.H.A. financing is available thru our office with down payments of less than 5% (including lot), with up to 30 years to pay. If you care to do some of the work on your home (painting, etc.) your credit allowance for same can count toward your down payment. Feel free to question our representatives about financing or construction details.

From a dream to a drawing — to a reality! We've used the same painstaking formula in designing and introducing this Provincial model home as we did in producing the now famous Sunliner.

The living-dining area is elegantly appointed and graciously designed . . . the kitchen, with aside breakfast area, skillfully blends provincial decor with modern efficiency . . . the three bedroom bath area, featuring huge divided lite windows and louvered doors, was designed with a touch of provincial charm combined with private luxuries.

You will appreciate the architectural use of space and arrangement. This is exciting luxury in a popular priced home.

"STARLINER"

Standard Starliner	$11,850	Plus Lot
Deluxe Starliner	$12,700	Plus Lot
Deluxe With Attached Garage And Patio	$13,900	Plus Lot

"SUNLINER"

Standard Sunliner	$12,990	Plus Lot
Deluxe Sunliner	$13,990	Plus Lot

"TRILINER"

Standard Tri-Liner	$18,900	Plus Lot
Deluxe Tri-Liner	$20,900	Plus Lot

Built By:
Perry-DeNoble Builder
Col Perry — Joe DeNoble

Sold Thru

DeNoble Agency
REALTORS
518 E. WISCONSIN AVE. · APPLETON
DIAL RE 4-5749

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

House - Location - Price.

All Combined

At last you can get a home in one of Neenah's choicest locations. Near schools, churches and recreation centers, this three bedroom brick tri-level offers you a lifetime of family happiness and security. The large living room, with fireplace, adjoins a beautiful dining area. From here you have accessibility to a large secluded patio. Double lot, completely fenced in. Many extras. Now at a price you can afford . . . $16,700. Call now! We will help to arrange financing. Immediate occupancy.

VERSTEGEN

REALTY NEENAH
Courtesy-Integrity-Service
Call 2-9309 or 2-8165

IDEAL LOCATION

Near schools and Marathon office. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath down PLUS 2 bedrooms up. Cement drive, 1½ car garage. LIKE NEW. EARLY OCCUPANCY.

JIM POWERS

2-0930 AGENCY 2-0930
"Steve" Sommer co-Broker 2-6981

INVESTMENT

2 apartment house located on Kaukauna St., Menasha. 1st class condition inside and out. 3 room upper renting for $60 PLUS a 5 room lower with potential of $85 or $90 a month. Heating system. 2 car garage. For less than $16,000

Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone

Land Contract

REDUCED from $10,800 to $9,500

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NEENAH

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Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Automatic heat. Full basement. Oak trim. Will build garage if desired. Better look this house over before you buy

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Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

MENASHA

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Colonial 6 room house. Powder room on 1st floor, full bath on 2nd floor. Garage. In perfect condition. Priced under $17,000

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6 room house. 2 car garage. For less than $16,500

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We have 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes in a price range you can afford.

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E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
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Ph. 280 Box 2, Seymour

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BLACK OTTER LAKE LAKE FRONT LOTS $2000
Sewer and Water Available
City of Hortonville
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Beautiful level lots ideal for swimming, fishing, and boating. Schools, churches and shipping 1 block away. Enter subdivision on Oshkosh St., Hortonville.
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YORKSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS—For sale. Emil Kaphingst, Rt. 1, Appleton.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

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WM. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agcy
106 N. Oneida St.

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POULTRY WANTED
Karl H. Peters, Rt 2, Shiocton
Phone New London 825F-13

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BLOWER, 1 Gehl Forage—Like new with 50 ft. of pipe. PL 7-5859.

CHOPPER, Gehl—With motor; Case Blower, Chopper Racks. All in perfect shape. Phone ST 8-1363.

CORN CHOPPER, IHC—$45. Case Forage Blower, $35; Chopper Box, $75; Ford-Ferguson with rear loader, $250. Lakeside Farm at Harrisville. Phone Westfield 68F14.

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COB CORN
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Auctioneer and Realtor
Clintonville, Wis.

THE ORGINAL AUCTION TEAM AND REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Frank Van Veghel & Son
De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDison 6-4660

Coming Auctions

OCT. 1, 1:00 p.m.—Home and Wolf River property, furnishings and equipment of Charles R. Nelson, loc. at Northport, Wis. F. M. O'Connor, Auctioneer.

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad.

FARMERS' MARKET

COMING AUCTIONS

OCT. 1, 1:00 p.m.—Personal Property on the Peter Kronn Farm, loc. 3 mi. N. of Oshkosh on Hwy. 45 to J, then E. ½ mi. Friendl Bros., Auctioneers.

OCT. 3, 9 a.m.—On the Carl Hildebrand farm, located 2½ miles west of Appleton, on Hwy. 10 then 1½ mi. S. or ½ mi. W. of "41" on 10, then 1½ mi. south. Conducted by Long-Wieckert-Karel

OCT. 4, 1:30 p.m.—Cattle auction, 40 head reg. Ayrshires, loc. 4 mi. E. of Shawano on Hwy. 22. F. M. O'Connor, Auctioneer

OCT. 4, 2 p.m.—Dairy cattle auction on the farm of Max J. Hansen ½ of Weyauwega on the County Hospital Road 3½ mi., then N. 2nd farm left or E. of Waupaca on Hwy. 16, turn N. 1st road past Holiday Inn, 1 mi. N. Conducted by Resch Real Estate

OCT. 8, 12:30 p.m.—Big annual feeder sale, 800 head of cattle. Conducted by Drees Livestock Co., Peshtigo

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MONTGOMERY WARD
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Your headquarters for COMBINATION DOORS, WINDOWS

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FIRST NATIONAL ALUMINUM CORP.

BIG ANNUAL FEEDER SALE

Saturday, October 8th, 1960
STARTING AT 12:30 P.M.

800 HEAD OF CATTLE

Consisting of White Face and Angus Cows; Feeder Steers and Calves. Also some Cows with Calves at their side and some Breeding Bulls. These are local cattle of good quality.

DREES LIVESTOCK CO.
50 Miles North of Green Bay on Highway 41 at PESHTIGO, WIS.

For Additional Information PHONE LU 2-4972

ANOTHER THORP SALE AUCTION
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1:30 P.M.

LOCATED: 4 miles east of Shawano on highway 22.

40 HEAD OF REGISTERED AYRSHIRES — 28 cows, five due in November, eight due in December, four due by sale date, eight fresh and open, three fresh and bred back. Eight open heifers, 1½ to 2 years old. 1 bull, 2 years old. 3 heifers, yearling.
PIGS — Eight brood sows to farrow in 3 to 4 weeks.
DAIRY EQUIPMENT — International 14 can milk cooler, like new.

LEONARD SUMNICHT, Owner

USUAL THORP AUCTION TERMS.

Thorp Finance Corp of Shawano, Clerk
Stanley Dzikowski, Branch Manager
Leo Feit, Auction Specialist
Stevens Point, Wis. — Phone DI 4-1876

AUCTIONEER
F. M. O'CONNOR
Clintonville, Wis.

GIGANTIC PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION
MONDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 9 A. M.
Lunch on Grounds
On the Farm of
Carl H. Hildebrand

Located 2½ miles west of Appleton on highway 10 then 1½ miles south or ½ mile west of highway 41 on highway 10 then 1½ miles south.

SCHEDULE OF SALE
9 to 10:30 O'Clock — Small Tools
10:30 to Noon — Farm Machinery
1 to 1:30 O'Clock — Feed
1:30 to 3 O'Clock — On Farm No. 1 — Bulk Tank and Milk House Equipment Followed by Cattle on This Farm.
3 O'Clock to End of Sale — On Farm No. 2 — Bulk Tank — Milk House Equipment and Cattle on This Farm.

100 HEAD LARGE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE — 45 milk cows; 22—2 yr. old heifers; 14 yearling heifers; 18 calves; 1 Angus yearling. 18 of these cows have calf at side, several are to freshen.
THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING HERDS IN THE COUNTY. MANY OF THESE COWS HAVE OVER 500 LB. BUTTERFAT.
The entire herd has been vaccinated. All artificial breeding.
FEED — 250 tons baled and chopped hay, first and 2nd cutting; 1500 bu. oats, 57 acres standing corn; 30 tons baled straw, some chopped; 10 acres standing flax.
3 TRACTORS — John Deere Model 60 Standard with power steering, live power take off, like new; John Deere No. 50 roll-o-matic with live power take off; McCormick H with hydraulic, 2 mounted plows, 2 bottom 14 in. and 3 bottom 14; John Deere No. 5 mower with power trol; John Deere manure spreader. John Deere No. 30 combine with scour cleaner and PTO, combined only 30 acres; John Deere corn chopper with hay attachment, 2 heavy duty John Deere chopper wagons with racks, 6 ton wagon 1 yr. old; John Deere 4 bar side delivery on rubber. John Deere mower, unloading device with ½ h.p. motor; John Deere 10 ft. disc, with 18 in. disc; John Deere corn planter 290, like new, with weed killer attachment; 3 sec. John Deere Weed Hog; cultipacker, swather, 2 sec. steel drag folding type, new; stock trailer, McCormick chopper; John Deere 2 row cultivator John Deere 4 sec. steel lever drag, John Deere quack digger on rubber, 10 ft. power trol, like new; 4 sec. springtooth, 17 bar John Deere drill with power trol; grass seed and fertilizer attachment, on rubber; corn planter, tumble bug, John Deere 10 hammer mill; McCormick 2 bottom plow, 28 in. threshing machine, clipper fanning mill, 20 in. grain auger with motor, 2 endless belts, 2 wheel trailer, 2 water tanks, 50 cow trainers, rubber tired feed cart, corn sheller, 17 rolls snow fence, grain box, rubber tired wheelbarrow, 300 gal. overhead gas drum, 2 compartments, 2 drums oil, 10 steel drums, 2 comfort cabs, 2 sets tractor chains, 3 rolls new barbed wire, ½ in. elec. drill, 2 new 17 in. tires, tractor umbrella, scale, 2 triple tackle blocks, log chains, cedar posts, tumble bug, 2 complete horse harnesses, good condition, elec. cable about 50 ft.; cow clipper; 3 grease guns, gunny bags, lime cart, fluorescent lights, elec. fencers, weed chopper, new 21 in. barn fan and controll, western saddle, wire stretcher, 100 lbs soy bean seed, chicken brooder, steel saw rig, hog waterers, oil pump, 2 h.p. motor, old barn cleaner, garden tractor with lawn mower and snow plow attachment and miscellaneous items
SPECIAL ITEMS — 2—200 gal. Wilson bulk tanks, like new (bulk tank on farm No. 1 to be sold at 1:30 p.m., on farm No. 2 at 3 o'clock). 2—52 gal. water heaters, 2 new stainless steel double compartment rinse tanks, with drain board; 4 stainless steel strainers, 2 stainless steel carrying pails, new steel milk house cabinet, 6 seamless Surge buckets, new, 60 lb.; pail racks, Surge pump and motor.

TERMS: Usual auction terms, liberal financing.
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Rep. by Lloyd Hannemann, Cashier and Bill Jones, Clerk

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Walter Long and Orvil Stern, Auctioneers
421 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. 4-1447

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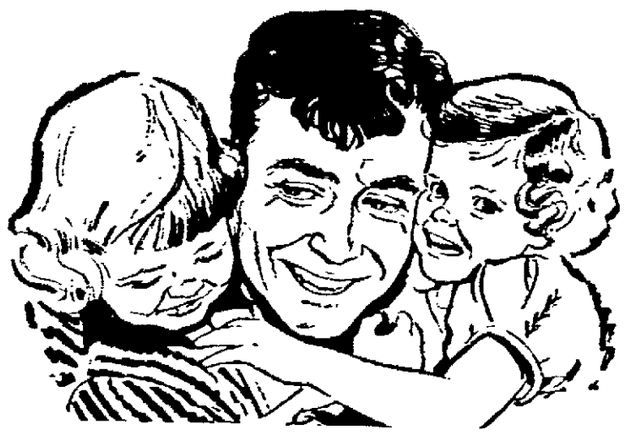

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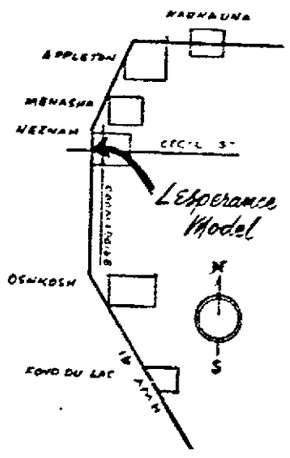

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Nixon Holding Ike's Southern Voting Strength

Serves as Means for Conservatives To Continue Fight With Democrats

BY SAMNEL LUBELL

The surprising support being shown for Richard Nixon in the South demonstrates an intriguing lesson about the nature of American politics which is too often overlooked.

Lubell

Actually Nixon enjoys little real popularity among Southern voters. During the past eight years I have asked many Southerners what they thought of the vice president. Usually the reaction was cool.

One main reason has been Nixon's honorary membership in the NAACP and a widespread feeling that "he d push integration faster than Eisenhower."

Still, through much of Texas and Virginia I have found Nixon holding the bulk of the vote that was cast for Dwight D. Eisenhower, a genuinely popular hero.

What explains why Nixon should be registering in such heroic proportions in Dixieland?

Voters Manipulate

I think it is that we pay so much attention to how politicians try to manipulate the voters that we tend to overlook the other side of the coin — that the voters also manipulate their politicians.

If people feel strongly about some issue or interest they will use whatever candidates happen to be available to give expression to that feeling. Nixon today is serving as the means through which the more conservative economic elements in the South are continuing their long war with the Northern Democratic liberals.

Many Southerners justify voting for Nixon as "the lesser of two evils." In East Texas I noticed that several persons told me "we'll vote for Lodge," as if avoiding Nixon's name. Nixon supporters also tend to shift from talk of the segregation issue to play up the "experience" of Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge in "fighting communism".

Not Just Personality

This campaign is showing that too much importance was attached to Eisenhower's personality in explaining his cracking the South in 1952 and 1956. The heavy emphasis being given the religious issue should not obscure a trend of lasting significance—that it has become impossible to restore the old one-party "solid South" in national elections.

That at least was the feeling impressed on me when I revisited Livingston, a rural county seat in East Texas. I had surveyed this community during the 1952 campaign and was curious as to what changes eight years had brought.

I set about systematically re-interviewing everyone I could find whom I had talked with in 1952—the owner of the corner drugstore, the now-retired mayor, the cafe owner, the man who ran the jewelry store and so on down the list.

Everyone I re-interviewed was voting as they had eight years ago. Every Stevenson voter was going for John F. Kennedy; every Eisenhower voter was sticking with Nixon.

Economic Issues

At one clothing store, the 1952 manager was gone. But the new manager echoed the old manager's complaint. "The Democrats spend too much. We're scraping the bottom of the tax barrel already."

A new editor was thumbing through the exchanges at the local newspaper office. When I asked what he saw as the biggest difference between the two political parties he replied, "The Democrats are too socialistic"—almost the same words the old editor had used eight years ago.

If anything, my re-interviewing pointed to a deepening of the North - South economic conflict within the Democratic party. In 1952 Livingston's leading Democrat was an elderly insurance man. His son has virtually taken over the business. The son is going for Nixon because "he'll give away less."

More Negroes Vote

Since 1952 there also has been an appreciable increase in the number of Negroes in the county who have paid their poll taxes and are registered to vote. In Goodrich where many Negroes work in sawmills they tend to favor the Democrats nationally. But most of Livingston's Negroes work for shopkeepers and so far they have tended to vote as their white employers suggest.

In the long run the expansion of Negro voting in the South may force far-reaching political change. But in many counties the first immediate effects may be to strengthen the conservatives.

Most of the merchants I talked with in Livingston had no desire to see a Republican party started locally. Their local interests were well-served by a one-party Democratic monopoly. On national issues, however, they felt much as their economic counterparts in the North, sharing a Republican economic philosophy.

This revisit to Livingston indicates that the South still is not quite ready for a full-blown two-party politics, but it also made clear that much of Dixie's economic leadership feels there is no return to a Democratic party that is dominated by Northern liberals.

NEXT WEEK — Catholics in Conflict.

(Copyright, 1960)

Pupils Sound Off To Educators When Teacher Leaves Room

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (AP) — A teacher from Lee High School was excused from class so a group of visiting educators could question the teenagers without embarrassment.

The youngsters let fly, saying their worst problem was a lack of books in the school library. They said they often had to go to the public library; then often the public library didn't have what they wanted; so they had to go to Jacksonville University; and finally, some said, they had to drive to the University of Florida at Gainesville 70 miles from Jacksonville.

They said, too, that teachers limit them too much. "We're seniors; we should be able to think for ourselves."

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*Standard on Classic 98's, optional at extra cost on all other series.

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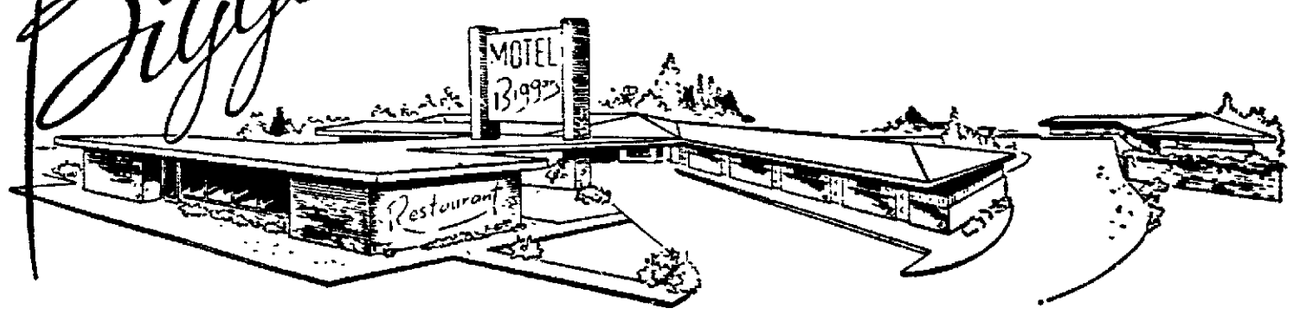

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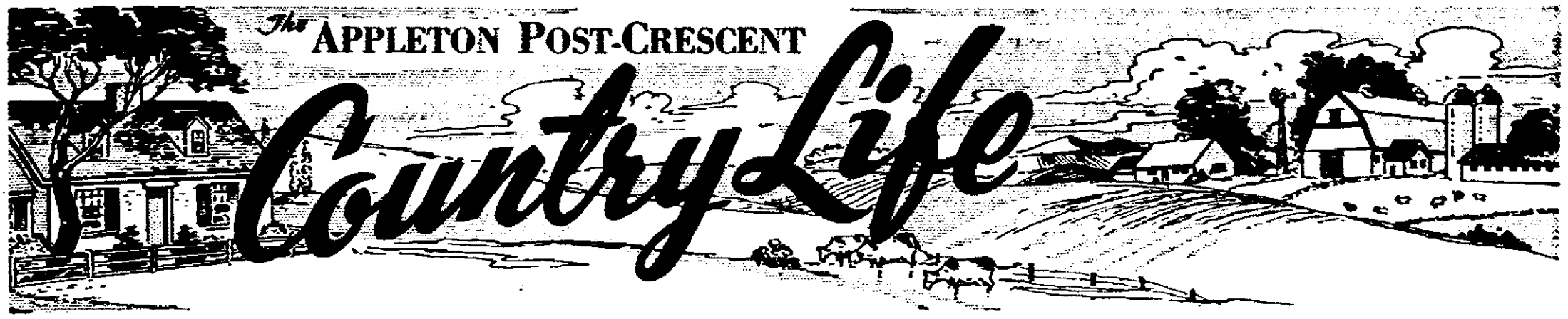

$102 Paid for Top Bred Gilt At Swine Sale

Bruce Tickler, Black Creek Makes Purchase at Seymour

SEYMOUR — Bruce Tickler, route 1, Black Creek, paid $102.50 for a Landrace bred gilt consigned by Gerhardt Ruhsam, New London, for the top price at the annual fall sale of the Outagamie County Swine Breeders here Saturday.

The top selling open gilt was a Chester White consigned by Earl Maxwell, route 1, Neenah. It was purchased for $62.50 by John Veith, Omro.

Top selling boar, a Yorkshire consigned by G. M. Smith and Sons, Omro, was sold to George L. Shepard, route 2, Neenah.

51 Animals Sold

Fifty-one animals were sold for a total of $3,062. Consignments included 32 boars, 10 open gilts and nine bred gilts. Ten of the animals were consigned by Winnebago County breeders. Thirty-two boars sold for an average of $57.50, 10 open gilts for $50.50 and the bred gilts for $79.44. The overall average was $60.50.

A breakdown by breeds includes Berkshire, one boar, $45; Chester White, five boars, $47.50, one open gilt, $62.50, and one bred gilt, $65; Landrace, five boars, $71.50, and six bred gilts, $85; Poland China, two boars, $52.50; Spotted Poland China, two boars, $32.50; Duroc, four boars, $61.25, two open gilts, $48.75, and two bred gilts, $70; Hampshire, four boars, $61.25, and two open gilts, $70, and Yorkshire, five boars, $76.50, and five open gilts, $48.50.

Other high selling animals went to Alton Loefer, Hilbert, Landrace boar, $90, consigned by Guy Grundy and Sons, Oshkosh; Landrace bred gilt, Bruce Tickler, Black Creek, $87.50, consigned by Sambs Brothers, Hortonville.

Wisconsin Corn Crop Has Escaped Frost Kill

MADISON (AP)— Wisconsin's 1960 corn crop appears to have won its race against a killing frost, the state crop reporting service said today.

In western and southern sections 80-90 per cent of the corn is either dented or mature, the service said, and in the north and east about 60 per cent has reached the same stage.

Another frost-free week will see most of the state's big crop safely matured, the service said.

Jentink Photo

The Only Wisconsin winner in the national Arc Welding Award program, William Rank, is shown receiving a certificate from David Wothe ag-shop teacher at Brillion High School. Rank received the certificate as well as a $25 check and book, "Farm Arc Welding".

Post-Crescent Photo

A Tile Machine Is being manned on the Peter Ver Voort farm at route 1, Seymour, where Ver Voort has 24,000 feet of drainage going in under the Soil Conservation Service program. From left are Marvin Mueller, Eugene Westerman, both of Seymour, Gary Ver Voort and Ver Voort.

Heimann Heads Local

CHILTON — Henry Heimann, route 4, Chilton, has been reelected president of the Chilton-Quinney local of Pure Milk Products Cooperative. Other officers are Henry Dorn, vice president; Clay Koehler, secretary-treasurer, and Otto Kalwatiz and Arnold Heiman, directors. Hugo Salm is the delegate to the Co-op's annual meeting Oct. 24 at Fond du Lac.

Potato Harvest Time

AMHERST — Tomorrow River Schools here will be closed all next week to allow the pupils to help with the potato harvest.

Farm Budget Aids In Planning Future

Rural Families Finding Decision Making Difficult Because of Changes in Field of Agriculture

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

A move made five years ago by Outagamie County in response to new demands in agriculture has helped many rural families become successful farmers. The act was hiring of a farm and home development agent, Russell Luckow.

More than 100 farm families are getting the benefit of his help in planning for the future.

Action by farm organizations and the federal government started the story.

In 1954 funds was appropriated by the Federal Extension Service when farm organizations requested strengthening the extension education in farm and home management.

Rapid changes had occurred in production practices, capital requirements and the cost and risks involved in farming. Along with the changes it became more difficult for farmers to make decisions in terms of marketing products and farm management.

Basic Objective

The Outagamie County Board requested additional services in its extension department in 1954. Luckow was hired in 1955.

"The basic objective of farm and home work is to improve the managerial skills of the farm family," Luckow said. "The decision to buy a new tractor certainly has an effect on the family living. A farm family is no different than anyone else. Buying for the farm on time means other home purchases have to be postponed."

A farm and home development program works like this:

A family attended a series of six meetings where they are asked to put their family goals in writing. A farm organization plan

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Cactus Plant Has Blossoms

BRILLION—A cactus plant with two blossoms was the pride of Mrs. J. J. Lindner, route 1, Brillion, this week.

The plant, given to Mrs. Lindner by her daughter as a gift from Mexico 20 years ago, first began to produce flowers three years ago. Since that time it has blossomed twice a year, but the flower only lasts about one day and night.

When she received the cactus it was about three inches tall. Today it stands a hardy 12 inches. Mrs. Lindner says it doesn't require any special care. She waters it occasionally and keeps it in a north window.

Donald Schnell Has Top Herd

34 Holsteins Each Average 628 Pounds Butterfat in Year

BRILLION—Donald Schnell, Brillion area dairyman, has the top butterfat production herd in Calumet County for the fifth time, Calumet County DHIA records show.

Schnell's 34 Holsteins each averaged 628 pounds of fat and 14,940 pounds of milk for the year. The average Wisconsin cow produces 7,640 pounds of milk and 279 pounds of fat.

Two other county herds topped the Schnell cows in milk production but the placings are determined by the butterfat production.

In order to finish in addition to Schnell, the county's 10 top herds are owned by Joe Keuler and Son, Ed Rusch, Leonard Woelfel, Ed Mirsberger, Henry Juckem, Harry Schnell and Son, Ed Rusch, Leonard Woelfel, Ed Mirsberger, Henry Juckem, Harry Schnell and Son, Leonard Seybold, Herbert Schoen and Edwin Juckem.

The top aged cow in the county is owned by Joe Keuler and Son and produced 815 pounds of fat and 19,805 pounds of milk in 305 days. The Keuler herd also has the top animal in the three and four-year-old class with milk production of 21,060 pounds and 802 pounds of fat.

Top 2-year-old is in the Henry Juckem herd. The animal produced 13,860 pounds of milk and 677 of fat during the year.

In the Paul Christoph herd is a record cow which during its 12-year lifetime has produced 174,044 pounds of milk and 6,579 of fat.

Farm Boy Discovers Chicken With 4 Legs

GASPORT, N. Y. (AP)—If number of legs has anything to do with speed, 17-year-old Richard Wojtkowski may have the world's fastest chicken. The farm lad spotted the baby chick behind a hay mound recently and, noting the odd way it was resting, picked it up.

He was surprised to see the chick had four legs.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Holstein Association Grades 32 Area Herds

South Dakota Inspector Does Work For National Unit in Fox Cities

BRATTLEBORO—The herds of 32 Holstein Breeders in this area have been officially classified for type by John H. Stewart, Sioux Falls, S. D., an official inspector on the staff of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Results are:

Hietpas Dairy Farms, Appleton — 7 animals classified — 1 "Very Good", 4 "Good Plus", 2 "Good". Robert N. Paltzer, Appleton—25 animals classified—2 "Very Good", 16 "Good Plus", 6 "Good". Bert Weyenberg, Appleton—22 animals classified—1 "Excellent", 8 "Very Good", 7 "Good Plus", 6 "Good".

Dallis Goerl, Black Creek—16 animals classified —2 "Very Good", 8 "Good Plus", 5 "Good". Cy Letter, Black Creek — 23 animals classified—2 "Very Good", 12 "Good Plus", 9 "Good". Ing Vegos, Black Creek—12 animals classified — 1 "Excellent", 9 "Geod Plus", 2 "Good".

Bonduel Cattle

Raymond F. Jarek, Bonduel—25 animals classified—1 "Excellent", 4 "Very Good", 15 "Good Plus", 5 "Good". Hia Farm, Chilton—39 animals classified — 2 "Excellent", 10 "Very Good", 23 "Good Plus", 4 "Good". Edward N. Hirschberger, Hilbert—28 animals classified — 6 "Very Good", 15 "Good Plus", 7 "Good".

Mrs. Anna Geenen & Sons, Kaukauna — 30 animals classified — 1 "Excellent", 8 "Very Good", 16 "Good Plus", 5 "Good". Arnold H. Spiegelberg, Manawa — 29 animals classified — 5 "Very Good", 18 "Good Plus", 6 "Good".

E. W. Atkins & Sons, Neenah—27 animals classified, — 3 "Very Good", 16 "Good Plus", 10 "Good". Earl Huges, Neenah—28 animals classified—2 "Excellent", 8 "Very Good", 15 "Good Plus", 3 "Good". W. F. Landskron, Neenah — 14 animals classified—6 "Good Plus", 8 "Good". Harvey M. Colrue, Jr., Ogdensburg—21 animals classified — 9 "Very Good", 12 "Good Plus", 3 "Good".

36 Animals

O. G. McSchooler, Omro — 36 animals classified — 9 "Very Good", 23 "Good Plus", 4 "Good". Floyd Whitemarsh, Omro — 12 animals classified — 1 "Good Plus", 8 "Good". John & Kathryn Bartlett, Oshkosh—23 animals classified — 3 "Excellent", 11 "Very Good", 8 "Good Plus", 1 "Good". Lyle Beck, Oshkosh—21 animals classified — 3 "Very Good", 13 "Good Plus", 5 "Good".

George Brennand, Oshkosh — 44 animals classified — 7 "Very Good", 29 "Good Plus", Guy Grundy and Sons, Oshkosh—74 animals classified — 4 "Very Good", 40 "Good Plus", 28 "Good". Herbert Blohm, Seymour —31 animals classified—5 "Very Good", 12 "Good Plus", 12 "Good". Marvin Krahn, Seymour —31 animals classified — 5 "Very Good", 14 "Good Plus", 12 "Good". Hilmer G. Mueller & Son, Seymour — 42 animals classified —2 "Excellent", 11 "Good Plus", 23 "Good Plus", 6 "Good". Badger Breeders Corporation, Shawano —24 animals classified—9 "Excellent", 11 "Very Good", 4 "Good Plus".

Shawano County Hospital, Shawano — 33 animals classified—1 "Very Good", 11 "Good Plus", 17 "Good". H. C. Damrou & P. E. Stephan, Tigerton—5 animals classified—2 "Good Plus", 2 "Good" Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca — 23 animals classified—1 "Excellent", 10 "Very Good", 9 "Good Plus", 3 "Good". R. H. Smith, Waupaca —32 animals classified—6 "Very Good", 18 "Good Plus", 7 "Good". Michael J. Garvey, West DePere —22 animals classified—2 "Very Good", 15 "Good Plus", 5 "Good". Ernest E. Bryon, Wild Rose—7 "Good Plus", 6 "Good". Carl & David Norrbom, Wittenberg—41 animals classified—1 "Excellent", 16 "Very Good", 24 "Good Plus".

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Work Started On New Office Of Cooperative

Pure Milk Products Operation Required More Floor Space

FOND DU LAC—Work has begun on a new office building for Pure Milk Products Co-operative here.

Excavating for footings got underway Sept. 20 in the 500 block on the west side of N. Park Avenue.

The new building will house facilities for Pure Milk Products which has had its central office located in Fond du Lac the last 20 years. The new office became necessary due to the need for more floor space. The new building will have 7,000 square feet.

The office will be constructed of weathered-edge Fond du Lac stone with curtain walls. It will house general offices, general office work rooms, directors' conference room and a large meeting room.

Pure Milk Products offices were moved to Fond du Lac in September 1940 from Madison. The organization occupied several office sites within the city but was forced to move as the cooperative grew in size. It is now the largest organization of its kind in the United States.

It moved to its present site above the Commonwealth Reporter newspaper offices in January, 1946. Again expansion in size has forced the PMPC to seek larger quarters, and members voted at their annual convention in Fond du Lac in 1958 to construct its own building.

Pure Milk Products will hold its 31st annual convention in Fond du Lac Oct. 24-25.

The general construction contract has been awarded to Gross Brothers, route 1, Fond du Lac. Sylvester J. Stepnoski, Fond du Lac, is the architect.

The building committee consists of William Peters, chairman, Junction City; Ronald Casey, New Richmond and Wesley Newhouse, Kaukauna. Paul Affeldt, Sparta, is president of Pure Milk Products. Other members of the Board of Directors are: Henry Kirk, Omro; Fred Larson, Weyauwega; Fred Bromley, Whitewater; Donald Uelmen, Eden; William Bauman, Middleton; Hugo Breit, Stratford; and Clarence Hamann, Columbus.

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Dr. K. B. Hammerberg Elected President of Veterinary Association

NEW LONDON—Dr. K. B. Hammerberg, Wyman Street, was named president of the North Eastern Veterinary Medical Assn. at its fall meeting at Oshkosh, succeeding Dr. William Norris, Valders.

Other officers are Dr. Elvin Prather, Manawa, vice president; Dr. William Madson, Appleton, secretary, and Dr. Harvey Trombley, Appleton, treasurer.

Discussion was on the new TB eradication program in Wisconsin and steps in veterinary medicine and clinical diagnosis.

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Russell Luckow, Left, Outagamie county farm and home development agent, discusses feed corn with the Joe Neuman family at route 1, Fremont. Neuman has worked with Luckow in a farm management project. From left are Luckow, Paul Neuman, Mrs. Neuman, and Joe. They are standing in front of a milk house completed in 1958. The field of corn and sorghum also is part of the strip cropping program. Alfalfa is growing next to the corn.

Post-Crescent Photos

New TB Cattle Testing Plan Started in State

One Sixth of County Herds Being Examined Annually Rather Than All Once in 6 Years

Changes in procedure for testing cattle for tuberculosis in Wisconsin will go into effect Saturday, Dr. A. A. Erdmann, federal-state veterinarian, announced this week. Instead of testing all of the cattle in a given county once every six years, veterinarians will be working continuously in each county testing one-sixth of the cattle every year.

A sufficient number of townships in each county will be covered so as to represent one-sixth of the cattle population. The only exceptions will be in six counties where the cattle population is about 2,000 to 3,000. In these counties, all cattle in the county will be tested in the year in which it is due for reaccreditation.

Present Method

The present method consists of testing all cattle in a county over six months of age. The frequency of testing depended on the per cent of reactors disclosed during a previous area test. If the per cent of reactors was two-tenths of one per cent, or more, the county was listed for a re-test at the end of a three-year period. At the present time, 63 of Wisconsin's 71 counties are on a six-year test schedule, the other eight on a 3-year schedule.

Dr. Erdmann listed a number of advantages under the system to be started Saturday.

"It will enable us to know the TB situation in every county on a continuing basis, instead of once every six years as is now the case."

Another important advantage, in Dr. Erdmann's opinion, is the leveling of the work load both for federal and state veterinarians as well as veterinarians in private practice.

The new method is already being followed by a number of states. It has been approved by the United States Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Public municipal halth departments have also okayed the procedure as far as shipments of milk and milk products are concerned.

The only effect the change will have on Wisconsin herd owners is that, in order to get the system in operation, some townships will be tested sooner than would otherwise have been the case. In other instances, some townships will have longer intervals between tests until such time as all counties have been completely tested and are on a 6-year schedule.

Less Gasoline Tax Sought by Grange

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Grange has started a broad campaign to get a reduction in federal gasoline taxes, contending the levies are particularly hard on farmers.

The farm organization's efforts will be directed at the temporary one-cent a gallon increase in the federal tax due to expire next June 30. It foresees efforts among some highway groups to get the increase extended.

Herschel Newsom, master of the grange, has written members of his organization that funds for financing the big federal-state highway expansion program should be obtained from excise taxes now being collected on sale of new automobiles and on automobile parts and accessories.

Newsom wants one-half of the excise revenues collected on sales of new cars and five-eighths of the taxes collected on parts and accessories turned over to the highway fund. These revenues now go into the government's general revenue fund.

Watch Cattle for Limp, Which May be Rot Foot, During Rainy Season

With the fall rainy season approaching, livestock authorities cautioned farmers to watch for cattle or sheep that limp.

Limping may be the first sign of foot rot, which often develops during rainy and cold weather of fall and winter.

The disease can spread rapidly through a herd. It is caused by an organism which gets its start when the feet of cattle and sheep become softened and damaged in wet, muddy lots and pastures. It also causes a raw condition, similar to "athlete's foot" in human beings.

The problem can be cleared up if treatment is started early in the course of the disease. Usually the veterinarian trims away the infected tissue and then applies medications to kill the infections and bring about healing.

As preventive measures farmers should keep animals away from pools of stagnant water and water-logged lots, also keep livestock stalls clean and dry.

Agriculture Areas Benefit

Outdoor Recreation Becoming 'Big' Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outdoor recreation is fast becoming a major "crop" in some agricultural areas.

Rural leaders in many parts of the country are setting up projects designed to encourage tourists to come there to hunt, fish and camp, True D. Morse, undersecretary of agriculture, said.

"Outdoor recreation is a 'cash crop' that is being cultivated to produce more income," he said in a report. "Americans have 50 per cent more leisure time today than a few decades ago. We take longer vacations and more of them."

The farm official said the tourist business is a growing and expanding source of income. He said Americans are seeking more healthful outdoor recreation and it is up to rural areas having recreational opportunities to exploit them.

"The growing demand for campsites opens up opportunities for farmers," Morse said. "A campground can be built and equipped during the winter. The operation and maintenance can often be done by the farmer's family. People are willing to pay to use a good camp area."

Morse cited developments in the northern peninsula of Michigan. There, he said, hunters, fishermen and tourists bring in $9 of income for every one dollar of farm income.

Art Peterson, soils department research worker, University of Wisconsin, will be on hand in the afternoon to discuss objectives of land smoothing.

Tractor Burns on Chilton Farm

CHILTON — A farm tractor on the August Heimermann farm, route 1, Chilton, burst into flame and burned seconds after being refueled about 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Heimermann's son, Glenroy, said he filled the vehicle's gasoline tank and pressed the starter button. The engine failed to start and flames shot from under the cowling. With the help of two workmen, he managed to push the flaming vehicle away from a 200-gallon overhead gasoline storage barrel where it was parked. The tractor was badly damaged. The Chilton fire department extinguished the blaze.

Church Sponsors Ham, Chicken Dinner Sunday

WEYAUWEGA — A ham and chicken dinner, sponsored by members of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church parish, will be Sunday at the Gerold's Opera House dining hall. Serving will continue from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A bazaar will be held in conjunction with the dinner. There will be games for the children and a variety of booths, including one designated as "Christmas in October."

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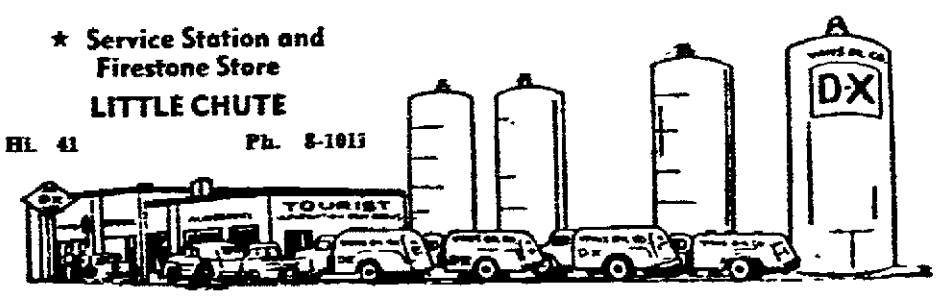

Human Infections Linked to Cattle Ills

Use of Antibiotics, Diseased Milk Can Cause Misery for People

In a recent issue of "Public Health Reports" a first report of the kind tells about an investigation that links human infections with mastitis in cattle, reports Michigan Farmer. The infections were caused by a strain of staphylococcus.

It has been known for a long time that mastitis in cows can be caused by staphylococcus. There are many members in this family of germs. Some of them produce a variety of infections in humans, as well as in cows. Staph can cause skin sores, boils, infections around finger nails, and sometimes fatal pneumonia or wound infections.

Since 1953, doctors and hospitals all over the world have been disturbed by the appearance of deadly strains of staph. These newly recognized germs are resistant to penicillin, and often to other antibiotics. They apparently are the result of the widespread use of antibiotics. The tougher strains of staph have developed resistance, or have taken over as less hardy strains are knocked out.

Normal Udders

Staph germs can be found in apparently normal udders of dairy cows. If the milk glands are injured by improper use of milking machines or poor husbandry practices, a staph infection can be started. This may spread to other animals, and soon the whole herd may have mastitis.

When a variety of antibiotics are used "hit or miss," a perfect situation is created for developing disease-producing staph which are resistant to many antibiotics.

A group of investigators studied a large dairy herd in Hawaii, and also the men working with these cows. In a limited survey of this herd, they found three cows with "phage type 80/81" staph. This is a laboratory name used to tag an epidemic strain.

Sore on Back

One of the dairy employees examined had a large draining sore on his back. This sore showed the same strain of staph as was found to be causing mastitis in the three cows.

Investigators speculate that this dairyman and his family picked up their infections from the cows.

These staph germs get into the milk from an infected udder. If the mastitis isn't recognized, the milk goes to market. This shows the importance of refrigeration of raw milk to stop germ growth and proper pasteurization of the milk.

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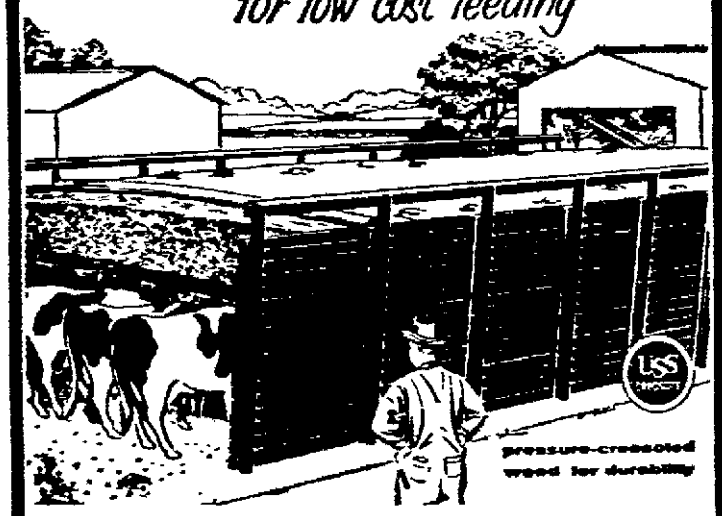

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School for Migrants May Become Model

Manitowoc Rapids Educates Young in Area During Summer

Post-Crescent News Service

MANITOWOC RAPIDS—A summer school for children of Spanish-American migrant agricultural workers held here recently may become a model for other special educational efforts for educationally retarded migrant children in Wisconsin in the future.

The school conducted here this summer under the direction of County Superintendent Armond Kueter and the Governor's Commission on Human Rights was a pilot project, intended to demonstrate the possibilities of such services in a state which annually imports hundreds of migrant worker families for the harvesting and processing of crops.

Back Legislation

The Commission will probably back legislation in the 1961 legislature for state subsidies to local school districts for such summer instruction.

Lester J. Kornely taught the special classes, for children of all ages, and has submitted an enthusiastic report on his experiences to the Commission at Madison.

Kornely told the state officials that with some state financial encouragement other districts would provide such summer instruction, probably serving neighborhood children as well.

Mrs. Rebecca Barton, director of the state commission, said the Manitowoc experiment has shown that the children of migrants are educable.

She said there has been pressure upon the U.S. Congress for the financing of schooling for the migrant children, because they represent an interstate problem, but that the Congress has not yet responded.

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Prices Held Low at Calumet Swine Auction

Seven Consignors Refuse to Sell Animals at Chilton

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Chilton — Lethargic bidding on the part of a small turnout of buyers at the Calumet County boar and gilt sale here Tuesday night held prices down on a group of consignments rated by sale officials as being of high quality.

Averages at this, the 17th annual fall sale sponsored by the County Swine Breeders Association, did surpass those established last year. They fell far off the record set in 1958 when 55 head sold at an average price of $74.

The 25 boars sold Tuesday brought an average of $50; last year 20 averaged $45. Eight gilts sold at an average of $44 compared to the $40 average set by 15 gilts a year ago. The overall average of 34 consignments sold was $48 compared with $43 for 37 head in 1959. Originally 41 head were consigned to Tuesday's sale, but in seven instances, consignors refused to sell at prices offered. The sale total was $1,627.

Top Price Paid

Ronald Nelson, route 1, Seymour, paid the top price, $112.50, on a Chester White boar consigned by Robert Hemauer, route 1, New Holstein. A second Hemauer consignment, also a Chester White boar, claimed the second spot with $97.50. Schnell Brothers, Forest Junction, were the buyers.

The top gilt was a Hampshire consigned by Eugene Mertz, route 1, Hilbert, and sold to Phillip Munick, Glenbulah, for $52.50. This matched the top price paid for a gilt last year. A Mertz Hampshire and a Hemauer Chester White tied last year for the top boar price of $72.50. Hemauer, with two boars and a gilt, and Mertz, with two boars and two gilts, tied for top consignor honors, each receiving $260.

Thiel and Thiel were the auctioneers, and Norman Pautz, vocational agriculture instructor at Chilton High School, was sale manager. Pautz worked with Orrin Meyer, county agent, and Earl Hildebrand, route 1, New Holstein, president of the sponsoring organization in completing arrangements. Bert Ketter, Chilton, was sales clerk.

Family Buys Farm

NAVARINO — The Robert Belzer family has purchased the farm of the late Henry Heling, a half mile east of Briarton. The pastor of St. Lawrence Catholic Church will move into the former Onson home when the Belzers move to the farm.

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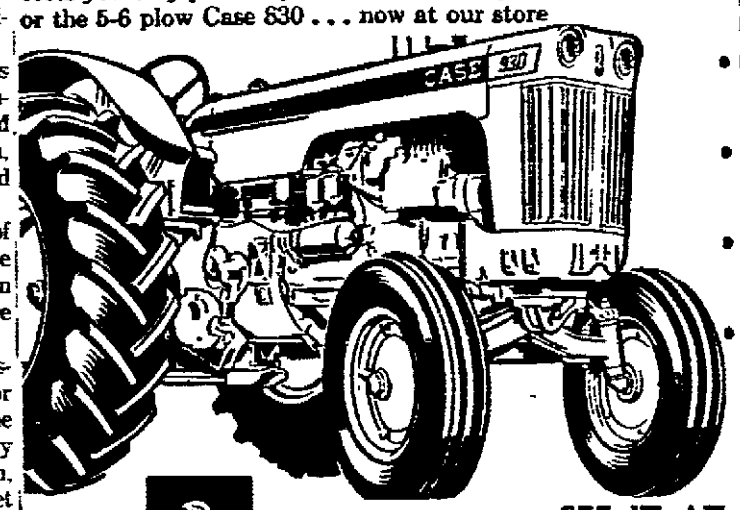

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Farm Budget Aids Planning

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is worked out based on the resources available, such as the cropping and livestock programs. All phases of the farm operation are brought together in a farm-family budget for one year.

Credit Information

"This (the budget) is the part that a very small number of families have had experience with," Luckow said. "Every successful business prepares a yearly budget. A farm business is no different."

All information is kept confidential. The county home development agent also helps on the home planning side. After group meetings are completed, individual visits are begun. Visits are made to farms depending upon the family's need or request for help.

In order to help farmers plan further, information is given about credit, cost sharing and programs available to improve the farm.

Agencies Cooperate

"The important thing is that the plan is free. A farmer has to make the decision whether he should or shouldn't follow a plan. Some people don't want to be told what to do," Luckow added.

All farm agencies join and cooperate with the farmer. He can work with the county forester, Soil Conservation Service, Farm Home Administration and the Agriculture Conservation and Stabilization Service. He also can obtain cost sharing through the Agriculture Conservation Program for conservation practices.

Luckow has worked with 100 families since the inception of the program. He is working with 53 at present. There have been 15 to 20 new families working with him each year.

In order to expand the operation and allow more to join the program, more group work is being initiated this fall and winter. Those interested in the program may contact the extension office. The first meeting is tentatively set Oct. 26. A meeting place will be announced depending upon location of members.

Gehrke Tells of Lions Club Founding

NEW LONDON — Emil Gehrke, who chartered the Wittenberg Lions Club in 1951, was the speaker during a meeting of that club Monday night at Wittenberg.

Gehrke told of his experiences in the Wittenberg area and spoke on his trip to Europe.

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Dairy Herd Management Stressed To Control Mastitis, Aid Humans

U. W. Veterinarian Speaks at Meeting Of Professionals

Control of mastitis in dairy cattle through good management was stressed by Dr. Clark W. Burch, associate professor at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in a talk before the Northeastern Wisconsin Dairy Technology Society.

"We can get real good control of disease when it gets near the dairyman's pocket," Burch said.

Breed Replacements

Wisconsin always has been first in control of disease problems, he said, but a day could come when milk will not be acceptable in the Chicago milkshed if the state has no mastitis control program.

Dr. Burch outlined mastitis as a staph problem coming from injury to the cow's udder or teat. A staph type disease cannot be treated or cured with antibiotics, he explained.

"We can't treat a cow out of staph mastitis," he said. "The dairyman has come to lean on treatment and forgot grandpa's good management. Most farmers are in a hurry to mechanize. This is fine if we keep the cow in mind."

The best place for a badly infected cow is the packing house, he declared. He also suggested farmers raise their own replacement stock. If they treat an animal, he suggested they treat a dry cow. Training heifers before they freshen so they would be used to the barn and milking would help reduce injury.

Other suggestions made by Burch included establishing a milking order, clean milking standards and procedures and the need for clean milking equipment.

Russians Do Better

"The Russians do a better job of milking than U.S. farmers," he said. Milk maids are sent to school to study cattle before they work with a herd. One cow is milked at a time and maintained by a girl, compared to three or four by an American farmer.

The reason for concern over mastitis comes from present methods farmers use to treat diseased cattle. Burch indicated he was against miracle drugs advertised to cure mastitis.

Treatment of cattle with antibiotics causes a residual of the drug in the milk which often remains 72 hours. The drug, penicillin, affects people who are allergic to it causing rashes, sickness or even death. Cheese culture is killed by the antibiotic.

Effective Program

An effective control program is in effect throughout each county in the state. Milk is tested. Any with antibiotic in it is dumped.

Burch also attempted to dispell some theories about mastitis.

"There is nothing you can feed that can produce, control or cure mastitis," he said. He also warned farmers not to feed mastitis milk to young stock. Calves have a tendency to suck ears and teats of other young stock. A teat can be injured and harbor the germ until the heifer freshens.

The technological society is made up of professional men in the dairy industry throughout the Fox Valley area. It meets monthly at either Green Bay or Appleton. Vincent L. Zehren, Green Bay, is president.

Plastic Overcoats for Fertilizers Suggested

Plastic overcoats for fertilizers are suggested by Dr. Kirk Lawton, Michigan State University soil chemist. The idea is that nutrients in fertilizers, such as potassium, would then be released slowly through the plastic coverings on the chemicals, rather than all at once.

Plants would not "feed" themselves more quickly or heavily than they really need to, he told the American Chemical Society. Nutrients would not be lost because they combined with elements in the soil.

Laboratory experiments show that soluble fertilizers coated with the plastics dissolve in soils at a slower rate than usual, he said.

Textile Label Helps Buyer Know Product Being Bought

As you shop for fall fabrics and clothing be sure you look closely to labels for description of the fibers. The textile labeling act passed last year does protect you against misbranding. It also means you can really know what fiber you are wearing.

For this law to really help you, it means you must carefully read labels.

When you shop for piece goods you may have to carry paper and pencil. The information about the fibers will be marked on the end of the bolt.

On ready-made garments there will be a hang tag that will give you the percentage of each fiber in the fabric. Trimming on a garment won't always be identified because it makes up such a small amount of the total.

Besides the amount of the fiber each will be identified by family name. You'll be familiar with cotton, wool and other natural fibers but some of the new man-made ones may be puzzling. Especially when there are so many brands in each family.

Some manufacturers labels will be more helpful because they may tell what finishes are used and how to launder and care for the fabric. Be sure to keep these hang tags for each garment.

Learning fibers by "family name" will be of most help to you if you learn some of the trade names and how each is best taken care of.

Plans for 4-H Night To be Finished Tuesday

CHILTON — Final arrangements for the annual Calumet County 4-H achievement night program will be completed Tuesday, when the planning committee meets at the home of Melvin Steiner, chairman, according to Charles Nikolai, club agent.

Committee members in addition to Steiner are Mrs. Gilbert Flesch, Mrs. Joseph Anheier and Miss Pattie Flemming.

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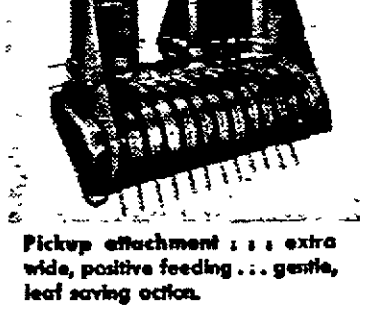

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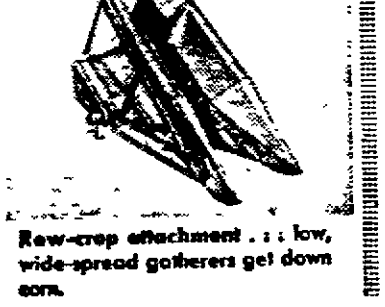

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Protestants Schedule Communion Services

Fox Cities Area Churches Participate In World Wide Observance Program

Protestant churches in the Fox Cities area will participate in World Wide Communion Day, Sunday.

Worship and communion services will be at 9:15 a.m. at the Black Creek Methodist Church and at 10:40 a.m. at the Seymour Methodist Church. At 7:30 p.m. at Black Creek, Miss Eunice Sasman will report on her tour of Europe in the Charlie House party during a fellowship period.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek, will start its winter schedule with communion at 10:30 a.m. Black Creek Pastor Arden L. Wood will preach the 8:45 a.m. service at St. John Lutheran Church, Town of Center, because of the illness of the Rev. W. A. Wojahn.

Masses at St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek, will be at 8 and 10 a.m.

Wittenberg Services

Communion will be observed at 10:45 a.m. at the Wittenberg Methodist Church.

The Wittenberg area Lutheran Churches will have communion services at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. at St. Paul Church; 11 a.m. at the First Church; 9:30 a.m. at Immanuel Church, Morris; 10:45 a.m. at Our Savior Church, Elderon, and 11 a.m. at St. John Church.

Masses at Holy Family Catholic Church, Wittenberg, will be at 8 and 9:15 a.m.

The Wittenberg Assembly of God will have services at 11 a.m.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church, Wittenberg, will have services at 11 a.m. Saturday.

EUB Schedule

Communion will be served at 9:15 a.m. at the Cicero Evangelical and Reformed Church, and at 10:45 a.m. at the Seymour EUB Church.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, Dale, will participate in communion services Sunday.

St. Patrick Catholic Church, Lebanon, will start its winter schedule with masses at 6 and 10 a.m. At St. Bridget Catholic Church, Royalton, the mass will be said at 8 a.m. Thirteen-hour devotion will be observed at St. Patrick Sunday with the Rev. Mark Schmitt, Weyauwega, delivering the sermon at the closing 8 p.m. service.

Our Savior Lutheran Church, Iola, will have services at 9:30 a.m. and communion services at 10:40 a.m.

Assist Communion

The Rev. Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson will assist the Rev. Ardys Van Stavern in communion services at 9:30 a.m. at Iola Methodist Church.

There will be services at 9:30 a.m. at the Farmington Lutheran Church and at 11 a.m. at the Scandinavia Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Philip Joranson will be in the pulpit when the Medina Methodist Church changes to its winter schedule Sunday with services at 9 and 11 a.m.

Children's Communion

Children of the St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Seymour, will receive communion at the 8 a.m. mass. Other masses will be at 5, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Services in the Rev. L. D. Monson's Evangelical Lutheran parish will be at 8 a.m. in Navarino, at 9:30 a.m. at Jerusalem and 11 a.m. at St. John's.

The Rev. W. A. Smith will conduct Congregational services at 8 a.m. in Leeman, 9:15 a.m. in Nichols and 10:45 a.m. at Seymour.

Services at the Seymour Assembly of God will be at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, will have services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Farm Equipment Show Scheduled

Plans for an exposition of farm materials handling equipment were outlined at the September meeting of agricultural agents representing Brown, Calumet, Door, Fond du Lac, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Sheboygan and Winnebago Counties.

The exposition will be April 5 and 6, 1961, at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena in Green Bay. It will be sponsored by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. in conjunction with the University of Wisconsin's county agricultural extension service.

The show will feature the latest equipment and methods available for incorporating labor saving, time saving and efficiency into the handling, storing and processing of materials that must be handled on farms.

More than 100 manufacturers and distributors will be invited to display their equipment and methods.

Dependent Party Wins Wonders and Workers 4-H Club Elections

SEYMOUR — The Dependent party won elections for officers at a meeting of the Workers and Wonders 4-H club.

Two parties, the Dependent and Independents, ran. Both were given equal time for talks before balloting began in two booths. Club leaders acted as clerks.

Elected were Roger Helms, president; Wayne Helms, vice president; Jerry Hackel, treasurer; Christine Stellmacher, secretary; Glen McClone, reporter, and Darrell Helms, sergeant-at-arms.

Seven new members were taken into the club.

Dakota Sheepherder Visits Navarino

NAVARINO—Alfred Johnson, a Cooperstown, N. D., sheep rancher, visited friends and relatives here and in Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Pues have returned from a vacation trip in the east.

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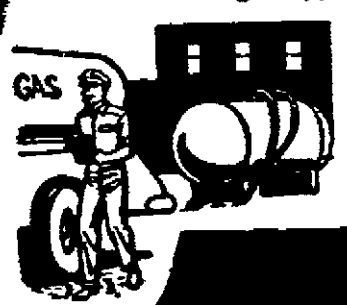

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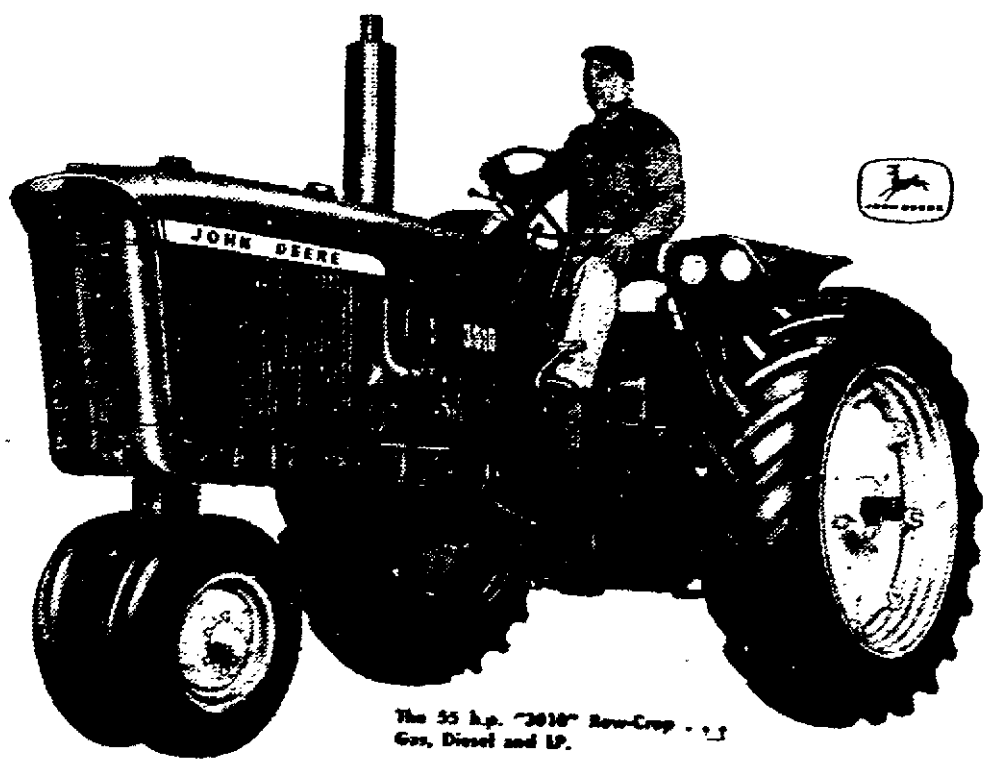

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Federal Agent Explains Effect Of Soil Bank

Tom Hamilton Gives Good Points of Plan At Farm Bureau Talks

MADISON — Effects of the soil bank's Conservation Reserve and the troublesome dairy surplus were detailed by Tom Hamilton, head of the program administered by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

He spoke at the closing session of a 2-day Farm Bureau marketing conference here Wednesday.

Hamilton, who comes from Marquette county, reported that Wisconsin has 763,000 acres of cropland in the Conservation Reserve program. A total of 12,662 farms are involved. Nationally, he said, there are 26.8 million acres in the reserve.

Affect Production

"This is bound to affect total production, of milk as well as other farm products," he asserted. Total cropland in the United States is about 460 million acres, with Wisconsin having about 12 million.

"There has been a heavy participation of whole farm units in dairy areas."

The reserve acreage is equivalent to all of the corn raised in Ohio, all of the wheat in Oklahoma and all of the cotton in North Carolina. "The acreage reserve program has resulted in the greatest tree planting activity in history. During the last four years, 2.2 million acres of cropland were planted to trees," Hamilton noted.

Planted to Grass

"A total of 19.5 million acres have been planted to grass, with nine million of them in the dust bowl where the soil was blowing away."

The wildlife aspects of the Conservation Reserve have caught the imagination of non-farm groups, Hamilton added. A third of a million acres have been set aside as special food patches for game, and many million acres provide ideal nesting cover.

"This is going to win a lot of friends for the farmers, and farmers certainly need friends these days," Hamilton emphasized.

Conservation Reserve

The conservation reserve is of particular benefit for older rural citizens. In Wisconsin, according to Hamilton, 70 per cent of the farmers in the program are over 50, while 50 per cent are over 60 and 30 per cent are over 70 years of age.

Dairy promotion awards were presented at Wednesday evening's session to Shawano, Sheboygan and Green Lake counties.

Shawano county was cited for special June Dairy Month activities, including a dairy luncheon, free milk at banks, store displays, distributing free cheese samples, a dairy dish contest and a dairy day dance. Sheboygan and Green Lake reported similar events.

Most Unusual Event

A most unusual event was reported from the Lester Mathison farm, route 1, Larsen. Two litters of pigs were born to the same Chester White sow within the space of 15 days; 14 pigs on Sept. 9 and nine more on Sept. 24.

Upturn Seen in Hog Production; Prices to Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new upturn in the hog production cycle—with the probability of another downturn in prices—appears to be in the making.

An Agriculture Department survey shows that farmers reversed a cutback in pig production this month—a cutback started last year when hog prices dropped rather sharply on the heels of a previous expansion period.

Pig production in the major hog-producing states during the September-November period of this year is expected to be 3 per cent larger than a year earlier. Farmers indicated plans to increase production 4 per cent during the coming December-February part of the 1961 spring season.

Department officials said these indicated upturns undoubtedly are being made in response to this year's improvement in prices, which have been averaging around 20 per cent above the unsatisfactory levels of a year ago.

The prospective increases are not in themselves sufficient to affect future hog prices adversely, officials said, explaining that the increasing population requires more pork.

Post-Crescent Photos

A 100-Year-Old Pine stood majestically above all other trees on the Ervin and Chester Bauer farm in West Bloomfield. Lightning struck the tree and left the shattered remains below. Splinters were found 195 feet from the tree.

County 4-H Leaders To Nominate Slate Of New Officers

CHILTON — The 1960 Calumet county 4-H junior leaders officers will meet Saturday at the home of Ross Hacker, route 1, Brillion, to name a slate of nominees for the organization's offices in 1961.

Election will be by general membership at a meeting set for 8 p.m., Oct. 5, in the courthouse here, according to Charles Nikolai, county club agent.

This year's officers who will pick the nominees include John Rosenau, New Holstein, president; James Voss, route 2, Brillion, vice president; Susan Hacker, route 1, Brillion, secretary; Penny Brill, route 1, New Holstein, treasurer; Richard Fischer, route 2, Brillion, recording secretary, and Clairmont Ott, route 2, Hilbert, director.

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3 Machines Ready

Land Forming Show Set For Clinton Mack Farm

A land forming demonstration has been scheduled by the Outagamie County Cooperative Extension Service and the District Soil Conservation office on the Clinton Mack farm, Shiocton, at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7th. In case of rain the demonstration will be Oct. 10.

The Mack farm is located one mile east of Shiocton on Highway 54. There different makes of land forming equipment will be in operation on the 40-acre field. Farmers attending this event will have the opportunity to see equipment in operation as well as surface drainage being installed.

Land forming is a surface drainage system using wide, shallow, V-shaped ditches in combination with land smoothing. It has been used successfully since 1947 on poorly drained silt loam soils in north central Wisconsin.

Land forming has two objec- or more outlet ditches or waterways down the main slope, shallow feeder channels across the slope and land smoothing on the intervals between the cross-slope drains.

Land formngi has two objectives: Provide drainage by eliminating small depressions which often remain wet after the rest of a field is dry enough to farm and control erosion on sloping land.

The late A. J. Wotja developed and improved this system in the decade following 1947.

Cranberries Aided by Heat

New Crop Expected At Peak Soon on Market Shelves

The August heat wave may have been uncomfortable, but it's what made cranberries grow large and plump. Sunny days with cool nights that followed have helped to bring out the bright red color.

Wisconsin's cranberry harvest will be some under last year's record crop, but with Massachusetts coming up with its largest crop in history, the national total will be high.

You'll find the first berries on the market are Massachusetts berries. They'll be a round, medium-sized and deep dark red. Harvesting has already started there and for a couple of weeks you'll see mostly these berries.

Harvest is just starting. The first two weeks of October it will be in full swing.

Just Starting

Wisconsin berries are usually large, egg-shaped berries and their color is a bright but deep red. You may find some smaller berries a little later and these will be the native varieties. They're known for their good keeping quality.

Cranberries should cost about the same as in past years but as the crop develops the abundance may act to lower prices.

Much of the cranberry crop is sold fresh and processed into whole and strained sauce, frozen or canned as cranberry-orange relish and made into juice. Some of the specialty products are pickles, preserves, candy and maraschino cranberries.

You'll be finding new labels on the processed berries which will indicate that you're buying the 1960 crop.

Conservation Reserve Payments to be Made

The annual payments due farmers who have Conservation Reserve contracts will be made beginning Oct. 1.

Since the growing season is generally over by Oct. 1 and compliance with the Conservation Reserve contracts has been checked, annual payments are made after that date. Checking farms with contracts is necessary because the contracts call for keeping the designated crop-land out of production during the life of the contract. Designated land may not be grazed or a crop harvested from it.

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Roughage Feeding of Cattle Coming Thing

Field Grazing Will be Forgotten Practice With Advent of Bunker Method

BY ORRIN W. MEYER
Calumet County Agent

It is the prediction of this county agent that eventually stored roughage feeding will become the common method of feeding dairy cattle. Grazing in the field will become a forgotten practice.

Meyer

By stored roughage feeding, I mean chopping grass and corn into the silo and let livestock feed from bunks winter and summer. Farmers are continually, along with county agents, probing for more efficient methods of feeding. It is only a score of years ago that practically everyone was grazing his cattle in a common pasture lot. This agent well remembers too that in the conservative community in which he was reared, dairymen would not sometimes allow their livestock pastures on cultivable land. Livestock foraged on stump land, creek bottoms, marshes and in the woods.

We gradually realized the results with legumes and improved grasses. We too realized the need of winter feeding and silos were coming into being. They were filled with fodder corn. So successful were they that they had a mushroom growth.

Old Silo Builder

Pulling into the yards of nearly half of Calumet County farmers, one sees the name "John Stahl" stamped on the concrete silo. Stahl was a local silo builder. It is believed that the first silo in Calumet County was built on the Herman Fiedler farm near Hayton. It was a magnificient structure of field stone and mortar. This was in 1907. The silo still stands on the farm now owned by Art Kolbe. The following year twin silos appeared near by on the Charlie Aebischer farm. These first twin silos were of cement block construction 14 X 30 feet. Kurt Welsch of Chilton built them. They have been used continuously and are still in fairly good condition on the Gordon Aebischer farm.

It is only logical that stored feeding will take over when one considers that it takes two to two and a half acres to graze a cow in common pasture: one acre under strip grazing; three-fourths acre under green feeding and approximately only half an acre by chopping in corn or grass into the silo

Contacted Farmers

In puting out the Calumet D H I A Yearbook, I was asked to contact several D H I A members who were following a stored roughage feeding program. This is what they had to say:

PAUL CHRISTOPH—

"In regard to dry feeding year around, we like it very well. We had been green feeding since 1956, but found three distinct disadvantages to this method."

1. Impossible to get feed at proper stage even half the time.
2. Took too much time and tied up too much machinery.
3. Impossible to keep cows in condition. Last year particularly with so much third crop our cows got overly thin, due to the sloppiness of the feed and cows did not do too well all winter.

By use of dry feeding with the emphasis on high silage feeding we find the following big advantages:

1. Able to put up first crop at proper time as wilted silage instead of spoiled hay.
2. Keep cows in good condition.
3. Feeding cows more dry matter which has kept production at more level and has eliminated sloppiness around the barn because of cows not being too loose
4. Less time consuming than green feeding. Also works in better with our milking system where one man does the milking and another man does the feeding of both cows and calves.
5. Does not tie up tractors and other equipment that could be used for other farm work.
6. Operationally less expensive than using green chopper, tractor and wagons.
7. No. bloat.
8. Litte fencing needed.

Disadvantages:

1. Neither green feeding or dry feeding will get the optimum amount of milk as compared to a well managed pasture system providing moisture conditions are ample. Nothing will beat good pasture.
2. Must have large enough exercise area to prevent build up of disease problems—hoof rot. mastitis. Should have one acre for every five or six cows. Must be well drained.
3. Must make some other feeding arrangements while silo is being filled.
4. Any mechanical feeding arrangements means maintenance and repair of equipment—sometimes at the most inopportune times. Still new and farmers are doing the experimenting for equipment manufacturers.

Loans Available For Crop Storage

With crop prospects pointing toward a record harvest this fall, farmers are being reminded that government storage facility loans, as well as loans for drying and ventilating equipment, are still available to farmers who need additional storage capacity on their farms.

Commodity Credit Corporation loans are available for most storable crops in amounts up to 80 per cent of the cost of the approved storage structure. The loans are payable in four annual installments beginning a year after the loan is made. Interest is at 4 per cent.

Storage equipment loans may be made for up to 75 per cent of the delivered and assembled cost (excluding labor) of mobile conditioning and ventilating equipment to cure and dry grain. Loans are repayable in three annual installments, with 4 per cent interest.

Applications for both types of loan may be filed at any Fox Cities area ASC Office.

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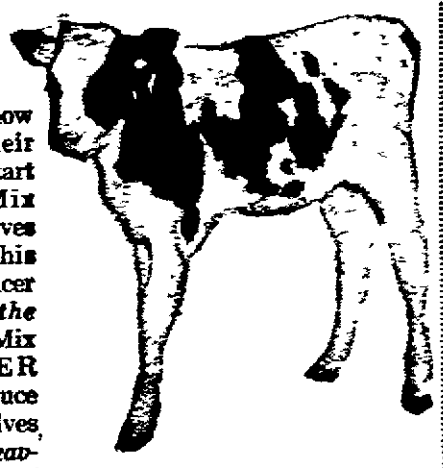
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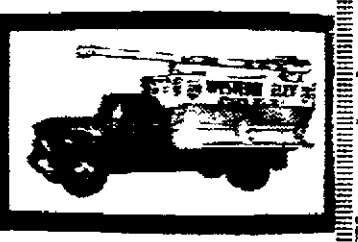
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Foreign Visitors Stop at Outagamie County Farms

Italian IFYE Stays 21 Days At Paltzers

The land of grapes and wine is far from Wisconsin's land of milk and honey for Giancarlo Rovati, Italian International Farm Youth Exchange member visiting Outagamie county.

Rovati, 23, employed by the 3-P Club organization in Brescia, Italy, has visited three weeks here and stayed with the Robert Paltzers at route 3, Appleton. The county visit was just a small part of a busy schedule which has occupied him since he landed in America May 19.

He stopped at Washington, D.C. for orientation and then traveled to Montana and Missouri where he visited 37 different counties. While in Wisconsin he has visited or will visit three weeks in Kewaunee, Polk, Outagamie and Racine counties. From Wisconsin he is taking an independent trip to Omaha to visit friends and then back to Washington and Italy.

Learning to Drink Milk

Rovati, a short, well built fellow with shiny black hair titled his job "Provare, Produrre, Progredire"—with an Italian roll of the tongue. It is the equivalent of an American 4-H Club Leader. The title means "to try to produce to make progress." He has been working in this job for nearly six years. His education including college took but 13 years.

He comes from a family of five boys and two sisters engaged in farming mountainous country on the Swiss border. Major crops are cereal, grain, livestock, dairy cattle and swine. One important crop, Rovati added, is grapes.

"Carlo says he drinks milk only when the cows eat grapes," Mrs. Paltzer said.

Helps on Farm

The Paltzers have worked hard to help Carlo gain weight. Getting him to drink milk was one of their main troubles. Wine is a mainstay in Italy. Carlo is doing well on milk, getting to like beer but misses his wine, he says.

He pitches in with chores, helps the Paltzer boys at their work and continually fills out reports, reads and writes for a newspaper back home. Newspapering is one of Rovati's interests besides American cooperatives, marketing and rural organizations. He studied English three months and can understand it if spoken slowly. Carlo, however, spares no time when he uses English.

Italian Agriculture

Rovati explained something about Italian agriculture during a visit at the Northeast Junior Livestock show last week. Each city in the country specializes in certain products, he said. Farms in a providence run from two to 600 acres. Most, however, run small.

"There are too many people

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

English Salesman Spends 10 Days Studying Forage

An Englishman, visiting for his first time in America, spent 10 days in the Fox Cities area studying silage and U.S. methods of farming.

H. J. Knee, 39, of Trowbridge, a city of 40,000 about 99 miles east of London, visited five farms near Appleton. After his stay in Appleton, Knee traveled to Joliet, Ill., for a farm progress show and visited Prof. Floyd Duffee at the University of Wisconsin.

Knee will handle Kools Brothers, Inc., Menasha, forage blowers throughout the British Isles and Europe.

Different Concept

English farmers carry on their industry much like the American farmer, he said. The concept of silage, as we know it, is different there. Cattle eat green feed year around. Having is done once in May or June. Cattle then are allowed to strip graze the hay fields. Silage is kept in bunkers.

There were no blowers or choppers in England used to make silage until recently, he said. When silos first were introduced farmers felt they could be used without tops. This soon was disproved. The average size American silo would collect about 30 tons of water in a season if it had no top. English silos would get about 200 tons of water.

Change Coming

"During the next six to eight years, methods of harvesting, handling and feeding forage in England should reflect a radical departure from present methods," Knee said.

"The old adage 'what was good enough for dad and grandfather is good enough for me' will pass out of the picture. This is causing Britain's farmers to take a look at U.S. methods of doing more by machine and less by hand." Knee feels upright silos will be the coming thing because they will cut down on spoilage experienced in the bunker type.

Youth Escapes Injury When Car Tips Over

CHILTON — Richard Lex, 18, route 1, Chilton, escaped serious injury when the car he was driving went out of control at 9:15 p.m., Wednesday, on Highway 55, two miles south of Sherwood. He was treated for head cuts and bruises at Calumet Memorial Hospital and released.

According to county police, the car traveled some 400 feet off the highway's right shoulder, overturned when it hit the pavement and wound up in the left ditch.

Wheat Plan To Stay Same For Next Year

Marketing Quotas Become Effective For '61 Crop

The 1961 wheat program will remain essentially the same as in past years Fox Cities area Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committeemen have announced.

Marketing quotas will become effective for the 1961 crop, and the marketing of excess will be subject to penalty because of the 87.4 affirmative vote by growers in the July 21 referendum.

Acreage Allotment

Price support of $1.78 per bushel will be available on the 1961 crop.

Each wheat producing farm has an acreage allotment representing the farm's share of the national allotment, which again stands at 55 million acres, the legal minimum.

Under the marketing quota system, the farmer who keeps within his acreage allotment or does not exceed 15 acres may market the total crop without penalty. Also penalty exempt is the farmer who obtains approval to participate in the feed wheat program and produces 30 acres or less for use on his farm.

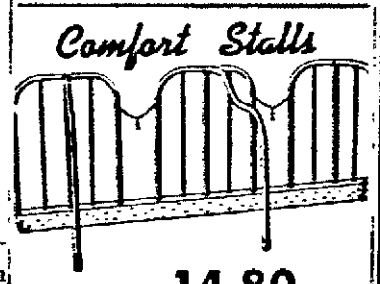
Price Support

Growers who exceed the allotments will be penalized on the normal yield of the excess areas. The penalty rate remains at 45 per cent of parity, which for 1960 was $1.68 per bushel.

The price support program will be carried out through loans on farm- or warehouse-stored grain and through purchase agreements. Support will be available from harvest 1961 to the end of January 1962.

The tentative level is a minimum announced before planting and may be increased on the basis of later information.

Thorson said the total U. S. wheat supply for the 1960-61 marketing year is estimated at a record 2,682 billion bushels.



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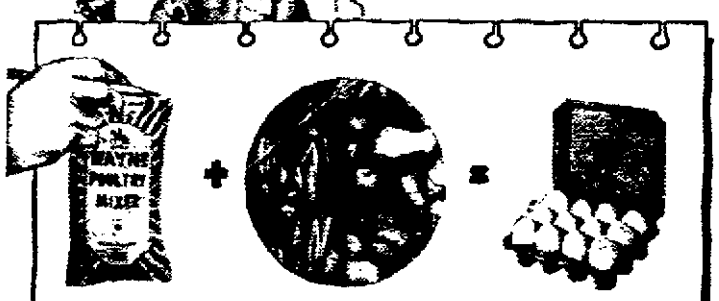

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IFYE Stays At Paltzers

Continued from Page 10

in too small a place," Rovati said. Some 42 per cent live on the land.

"You are large and have free land," Rovati said in comparing land size and movement of people. In Italy all the people in a province have to work in that province because there is no chance of outside employment. If a farmer farms 160 acres he must hire 20 people to help him by government order, Carlo said.

Italians are working to get free of this so they can use the money paid help to buy machinery. Soon workers will be free to move over the country and work the large farms and land to the south where no labor problem exists, he said.

Rovati feels Italian farmers have more technical knowledge of the soil and crops because of the intensive type agriculture. It takes know-how, he says, to raise the same crop three times on one or two acres a year. Such work calls for good rotation plans and fertilizer programs.

Post-Crescent Photo

Giancarlo Rovati, Right, International Farm Youth Exchange member, helped one of his Outagamie County hosts. Robert Paltzer Jr., route 3, Appleton, during the Northeast Junior Livestock Exposition at DePere. Rovati spent three weeks with the Paltzers before leaving for Omaha, Neb.

Shawano Swine Sale

SHAWANO—The sixth northeastern Wisconsin purebred swine sale will be held at the Shawano County Fairgrounds here Saturday starting at 12:30 p.m.

The sale features 38 head of swine including Berkshire Chester and Yorkshires White, Duroes, Hampshires, Landrace, Montanas, Poland Chinas

Schwarz property from the lake shore.

Waterways recently completed or under construction on farms are at:

Arnold Mueller and Martin Biese, Charlestown, George Moehn, Matt Moehn, Ray Ecker, George Ecker, Leonard Schwarz, Justin Christie and Ernie Franzen, Town of Stockbridge; Kenneth Kempen, Elder Gilbertson and Mark Buchinger, Woodville, and Louis Rank and Herman Seefeldt, Town of Brillion.

In Harrison John Hammer has completed ditching work in preparation for leveling of 15 acres of land.

Tiling projects were completed at the Harold Thiel farm, Woodville, Leonard Juckem, Arno Kopf and Edmund Federwitz, Town of Chilton.

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Halt Washout

Erosion Control Inlet Tops Soils Work List

CHILTON — Completion of the largest erosion control drop-inlet reinforced concrete structure ever constructed in Calumet County highlighted the conservation practices being directed by Bruno Zucollo and Herb Sims, conservationists with the SCS.

The huge underground tile and water reception area was installed on lakeshore property near Quinney owned by Leonard Schwarz. Its purpose is to halt the washout progress of a gully which was cutting into the

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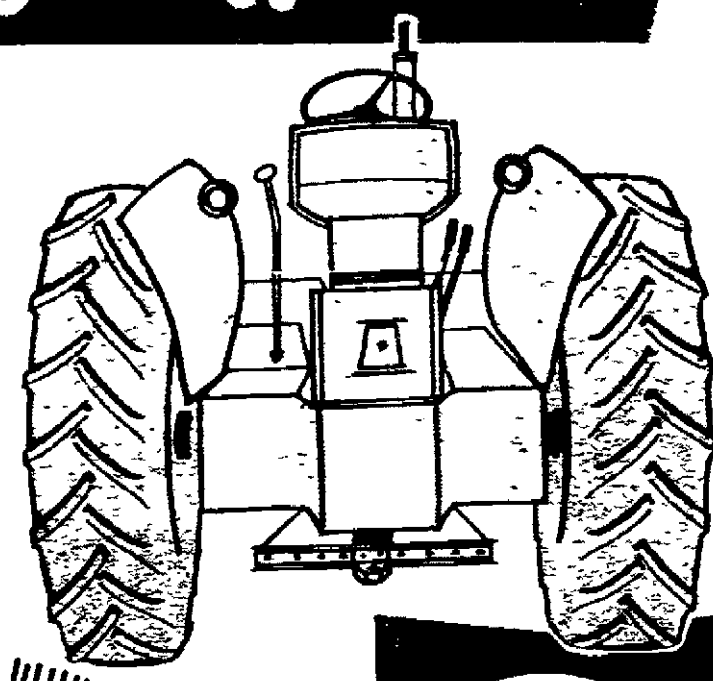

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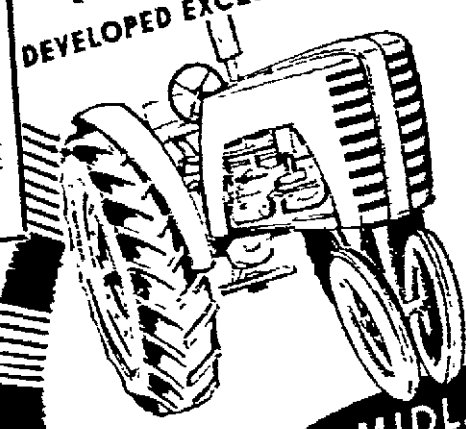

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BATTERIES

Co-op Director batteries have high ampere hour ratings to provide more cranking power for fast cold weather starting. Exclusive construction reduces up to 300% the danger of failure from overcharging. Available in 6 or 12 volt models, either wet or dry charge. Guaranteed 36 months.

LOW AS **$14.75**

CO-OP DELUXE LOW AS **$13.45**

All popular sizes

Co-op Deluxe batteries have the same quality construction as the Director series. Ampere hour power output rating assures you of a good dollar for dollar battery buy. 6 or 12 volt models available.

Beat Snow & Ice . . .

MIDLAND ETHYLENE GLYCOL

ANTI-FREEZE

With Midland anti-freeze in your car's radiator you won't have to worry about the temperature! You will have freeze protection equalled only by the safety of summer.

SALE PRICE!
$1.76 Gallon Carry Out

$2.35 Gal. Let the Midland serviceman drain and refill your radiator with permanent Midland anti-freeze for winter long safety at this low price per gallon.

Let's talk about the DIFFERENCE in Fuel Oils

Midland Infra-Heat fuel oil with Cal-Rad looks like most other fuel oils. However, you can't see the differences in the fuel oil that are the result of refining and blending processes. These are the differences that can cost you money and heating comfort. Many fuel oils contain additives. They, too, are different. Cal-Rad in Midland INFRA-HEAT is a tested and proved additive that overcomes the moisture and sludge problems inherent with heating oils. With ordinary fuel oil in your tank, moisture can cause damaging rust and sludge formation. The opening in your oil burner's nozzle is smaller than the period ending this sentence. That tiny hole must stay open and clean for efficient fuel atomization and combustion.

For the finest money saving, clean, home heating fuel, call the Center Valley Cooperative. Only Midland has the Comfort Assurance Plan featuring both Budget Pay and Keep-Full services and only Midland has petroleum products that are Midland controlled . . . from the oil well to you.

MIDLAND

Let Center Valley Cooperative Fill Your Tank Today

Always Plenty of Parking Space At . . .

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